

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Rain, Wet Snow — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 18

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Where Has Ax Fallen?

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

While many of Ulster County's state employees wait with bated breath to find out if their jobs have fallen under Gov. Hugh L. Carey's ax, there is good news for some—including transportation workers.

John Manning, of the state's regional transportation office in Poughkeepsie, reports that none of the 90 to 100 workers based at the department's Quarry Road site in Kingston, will be included in the layoffs announced by Carey Monday night.

The three per cent reduction in the state's work force was ordered as part of the \$218 million in spending by state agencies.

There has been speculation concerning firings but it is "always a shock when it comes," Manning said, explaining that 36 positions will be abolished in a seven-county

region covered by the Poughkeepsie office, which includes Ulster. The job losses are to be spread over the department's three programs

cially complicated in SUNY because of the diversification of employment.

In order to minimize hardship, the college will provide

Area state workers await word on jobs with bated breath.

— design and construction, traffic and safety and maintenance.

State University College at New Paltz President Stanley J. Coffman, indicated today that a ceiling of 812 has been placed on the staff as a result of Carey's edict. At present there are 825 on the staff but, he said, simple arithmetic doesn't provide the answer because of personnel fluctuations that occur at the end of a semester. He said information is tentative and the situation and numbers are changing each day.

The firing process is espe-

the staff with the earliest possible notice.

The loss of four positions at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz has been reported, with the layoffs affecting men in the field. Just who will be fired is still under consideration because of the state's complicated system of "bumping" in which an employee with seniority has job preference. There are 72 layoffs in the department statewide.

Still awaiting word of their fate from Albany are employees of the New York State Veter-

inary College's branch lab in Kingston which employs seven persons. The state reportedly threatened to close down the entire facility here last summer but then relented. Now employees feel the whole program is in jeopardy once again.

if the jobs of five persons here are in jeopardy. Poisman indicated that his office is already under staffed and that he has been unable to fill two vacancies because of the state's present hiring freeze.

The New York State Bridge Authority reports that its employees will not be affected and the New York State Army National Guard in Kingston will go unscathed. The Department of Commerce here which maintains three posts, two of which are filled, said it has received no word from Albany as yet.

State Police and some other agencies such as taxation and finance auditing personnel, mental hygiene and corrections employees will not be affected by the three per cent reduction in state jobs.

Employees of the New York State Employment Office in Kingston won't be affected by the layoffs inasmuch as their jobs are funded by the federal government. But, the office of Veteran's Affairs here employs two state workers—a counselor and a stenographer both of whom have received no word from Albany as yet concerning their posts.

"We are not sure yet," Gerald Poisman, senior counselor of the New York State Education Department's Vocational Rehabilitation Office said Tuesday when asked

Carey's Message Has Grim Tone

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Confronted with "the new realities," Gov. Hugh L. Carey today outlined an administration goal of "less government," but warned that New Yorkers would first be asked to face heavier tax burdens.

In his second annual "State of the State" message, Carey called for further reductions in government spending and higher taxes that would "give us the time to finish the task of putting our public and private economies in order."

His address, opening the 199th session of the legislature,

was in the same tone as the grim message he presented Jan. 8, 1975, shortly after assuming office.

However, noting that "the economic heart of our state is troubled," he offered a "plea and promise" to the business community that his plan would lead to "a new era of harmony between social goals and economic goals in the Empire State."

"For the sake of every New Yorker whose livelihood depends on a healthy economy, I will serve as a personal representative to the business and

industries of New York," he said.

A major segment of his 27-minute address was devoted to the need for incentives to bring new jobs and industries to the state and to keep existing businesses from leaving.

But, he said "there is no press release so artfully drawn that can convince the investing public to rely upon New York State's credit worthiness if our budget is not in balance."

Warning that the state, its agencies and localities which have been frozen out of the

money markets face the prospect of default, he said, "there is no speech, no financial slight of hand so clever or quick to get us to the market in the spring for approximately \$4 billion ... if our budget is not in balance."

He vowed "nothing will be hidden" and said, "I will show you, the people of New York, the gap that exists between revenues and expenditures and provide legislative recommendations for its closing."

"To the extent that we do not close the gap through reductions, the only alternative is to increase our revenues," he said, adding that the budget he will present Jan. 20 "will finance little that is new; it will discontinue much that is old."

Carey indicated he would push ahead with \$600 million in government economies outlined Dec. 11. Those included the layoff of up to 10,000 state employees and reductions in state aid to localities as well as unspecified cuts in welfare and Medicaid expenditures.

"We must strike a balance between the necessity of regulations on business designed to protect our citizens and the need to provide incentives for industrial growth and the creation of jobs," Carey said. "We must regulate no more than necessary and stimulate as much as we can."

Therefore, he said he had ordered a comprehensive review of present regulations "which hinder economic development." He also said that

the Economic Development Board would prepare "economic impact statements on every proposal to change our present tax structure."

On the same grim economic note he used to describe state government problems, Carey said local governments "are suffering economic difficulties unparalleled since the Great Depression."

As a remedy for the financial problems created for cities and school districts by the so-called Hurd decision on local property tax limitations, Carey proposed imposition of a local option state property tax, despite "the many arguments which claim the property tax to be the most unfair of all state and local taxes."

To deal with the long-range problems of localities, he proposed a mechanism to insure repayment of local government securities and legislation to allow units of government to invest in each others' obligations.

In the area of "social health," Carey endorsed a move toward community-based programs in treating the elderly, non-violent juvenile offenders, the mentally ill and retarded, and those with alcohol and drug dependency problems.

He called for consolidation of the present drug addiction program with the alcoholism program, with present drug rehabilitation facilities transferred to Correctional Services "to help relieve the dangerous problem of prison overcrowding."



Good Skates on Fairview Avenue

Complaints of residents concerning icy streets in the city don't mean a thing but sheer joy to these youngsters, two of whom donned ice skates for a fling on Fairview Avenue Tuesday. While many residents protested street conditions and called for sanding, salt and "clearing the streets in the first place", Public Works Superintendent Charles Cole blamed the recent onslaught of packed snow followed by rain and fast freeze for the conditions. The Common Council, meeting Tuesday night, agreed with Cole that he is doing the best he can. Story on Page 3. (Freeman photo)

UPI DATELINE

Urges Malpractice 'No-Fault'

ALBANY, N.Y. — Claiming that the present system "cannot long survive the stresses and strains which now assail it," an advisory panel has suggested some form of "no-fault" medical malpractice insurance for New Yorkers.

The recommendation was contained in a report to Gov. Hugh L. Carey released Tuesday by the Special Advisory Panel on Medical Malpractice.

Kidnapers in Barter Mood

PARIS — The abductors of record tycoon Louis Hazan offered today to trade their hostage for the release of two fellow kidnapers captured earlier by police.

Shortly after the offer was made, police said they had arrested a third member of the blue-jeaned kidnaping gang.

The offer was made in a telephone call to Hazan's firm Phonogram, the European division of Philips records, police said.

New Lebanon Offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian and Moslem forces firing rockets, mortars and machineguns pushed through eastern Beirut today, forcing a corridor to the sea in an attempt to break a Christian blockade of a Palestinian refugee camp.

Thousands of Moslem militiamen and Palestinian commandos battled their way west and north of the encircled Tal Zaatar camp and seized several Christian positions, witnesses said.

Ex-Patient Sought

NEW YORK — Police and FBI agents investigating the LaGuardia airport explosion which killed 11 persons last month searched today for a former mental patient who was a prime suspect in several bombings in the 1960s.

A police spokesman declined to identify the man but said, "We are definitely interested in talking to this person, among others."

His name was among 100 in police files that investigators were checking for possible leads in the Dec. 29 airport blast which also injured 75.

'Bandit Country' Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A battalion of 600 British troops moved into "bandit country" today to try and halt a spiral of murder that erupted into the worst massacre in six years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The soldiers, part of an emergency battalion on standby for international duty, reinforced hundreds of extra troops sent into the troubled border area of South Armagh after the slaying of 10 Protestant textile workers Monday.

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Nuclear Session Tonight

By Jon Powers

HIGHLAND

In a program that could just as well be titled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Nuclear Power in the Town of Lloyd but Never Had the Opportunity to Ask: Part I," will begin at 7:30 tonight at the Highland High School.

The event, more concisely referred to as a public informational meeting, represents an effort on the part of the Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) to explain its Lloyd Site Master Development Plan to concerned and interested residents of the Mid-Hudson region. As just about everyone in this region probably already knows, ERDA has decided that a 2,300-acre site that covers portions of the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus can suitably accommodate as many as four nuclear-fueled power generating plants without damaging the terrestrial, aquatic or meteorological environments of the area.

Part II in this ongoing public education process will take place Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) at New Paltz High School, where Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents (NHO) and other organizations opposed to nuclear development will call on a panel of scientists and experts to discuss a wide variety of nuclear-related health and safety issues that many feel ERDA has addressed inaccurately, or has not addressed at all.

Tonight's ERDA-sponsored meeting however, takes on added significance because it represents the last scheduled act in the authority's 2½-year public planning process. If, after reviewing public comments made at tonight's meeting, the authority determines that changes in its Lloyd Site development Plan are not warranted, it will begin formal discussions and negotiations with interested utilities who may want to build at the Lloyd site.

Although ERDA was not required to schedule tonight's meeting, and although the session is not considered a "hearing" in the legal sense, the authority has promised to evaluate all of the public comments and to make whatever changes in the master plan it deems justified. Since a dialogue, of sorts, has taken place between ERDA and its adversaries on a number

of issues related to the Lloyd site during the past two years, and since virtually every aspect of nuclear development has been debated by one side or the other in recent years, some have questioned whether the meeting will in any way alter ERDA's assessment of the Lloyd site.

ERDA has reserved the first portion of tonight's meeting for itself; the consultants who conducted a variety of impact studies will review and summarize their reports. When that process is completed, the meeting will be opened for questions from the public.

Among a number of major issues that are likely to be discussed tonight are:

- The effect of cooling tower emissions on the climate, temperature and weather of the Mid-Hudson Valley.
- The extent to which ground faults discovered at the Lloyd site indicate a probability for future earthquake activity.
- The possibility that withdrawal of large quantities of water from the Hudson River to cool the nuclear fuels will cause a northward movement of the river's salt front, jeopardizing the water supplies of several Hudson Valley communities.
- The extent of radioactive stack gas emissions.

'Shaggy Dog'



C. KENNEDY

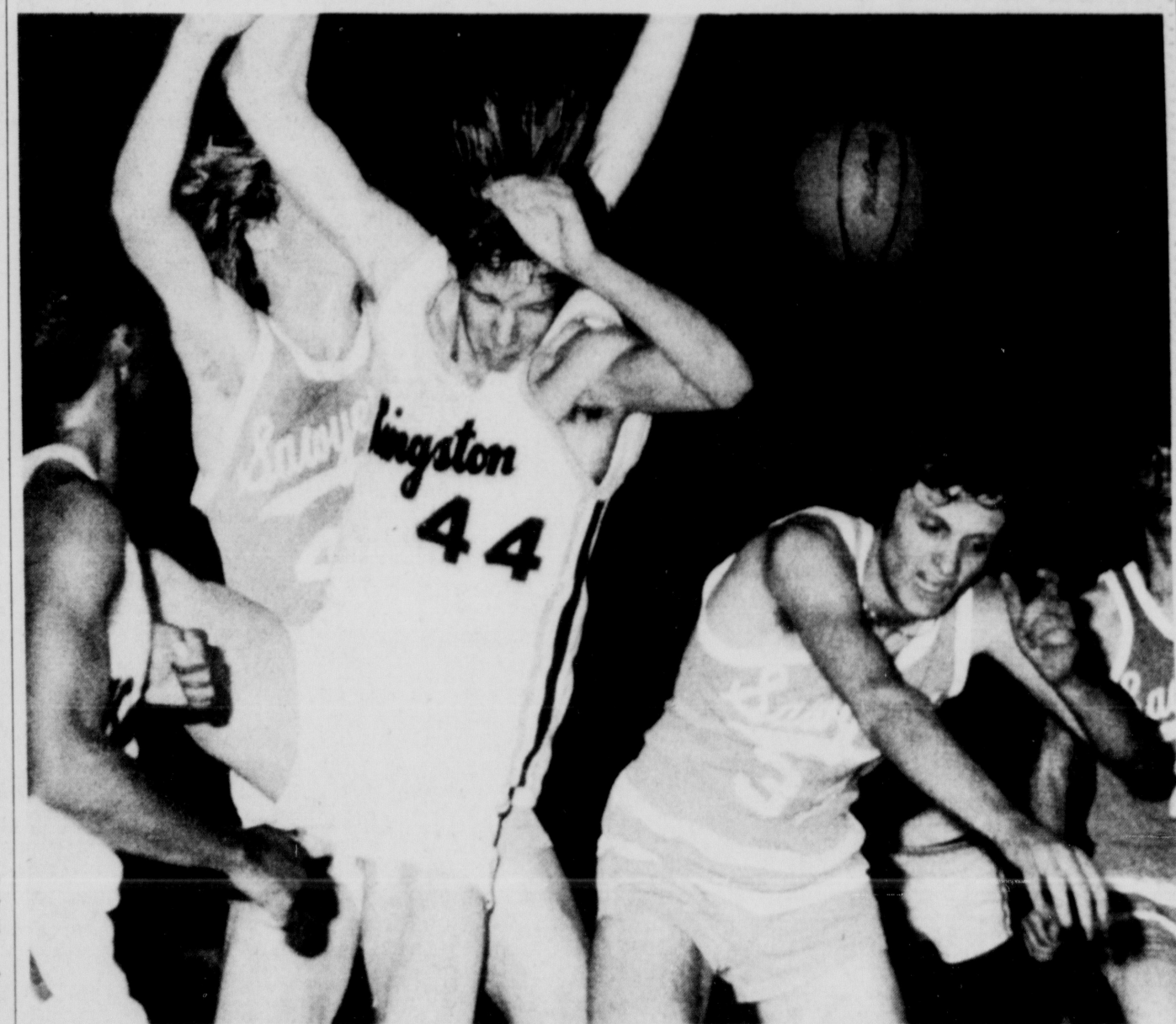
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fashion designer Mr. (Richard) Blackwell's annual list of the "World's Worst Dressed Women" includes a princess, a diplomat's wife, other celebrities and a man.

Caroline Kennedy, described as "a shaggy dog in pants," headed Blackwell's list of the shabby attired. Rock star Elton John rounded out the list with glistening drapings that would make him the "campiest spectacle at the Rose Parade."

Helen Reddy, who topped last year's list, dropped to second this year followed by Nancy Kissinger's "traveling fashion stew" wardrobe.

"Betsy Bloomer" is the phrase Blackwell used for Bette Midler's pantalooned fashion gig.

Others on his list this year were Sally Struthers ("certainly not in the fashion family"), Princess Anne ("a royal auto mechanic"), country singers Tammy Wynette and Donna Fargo ("country magic dressed in a circus tent"), Tatum O'Neal ("Twelve going on forty"), and French fashion designer Sonia Rykiel, who "put the fanny wrap back in and out of fashion."



Which Way Did It Go?

Players from Kingston and Saugerties High Schools' varsity basketball teams make like dancers at a gymnasium sock hop Tuesday night during their Dutchess County Scholastic League game at Kate Walton Field House. One thing they all seem to be overlooking in this wild scramble under the boards is the basketball which

is popping away seemingly unnoticed. Kingston had the ball going its way most of the rest of the night. Romping to an easy 85-51 win. In photo are (L to R): Kingston's Daryl Mills, Saugerties' Marc Becker, KHS' Greg Glass (44), and Sawyers' Dave Aibel. Story, other photo on page 25. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Obituaries

Messinger

Alfred G. Messinger, formerly of 136 Andrew Street, Kingston, died late Tuesday evening at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital after a lengthy illness. He is survived by a son, Robert Messinger; two granddaughters: Mrs. Glen (Myra) Lee Goodrich, and Miss Nan Messinger; and two sisters: Mrs. Katherine E. Luedtke, and Mrs. George (Mildred) Hutt. Arrangements, which have been entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, will be announced.

Massoth

Charles Massoth, 81, of City Hall Road, Kerhonkson, died at his home following a long illness. Born Sept. 5, 1894 at New York City, he was the son of the late Frederick and Barbara Massoth. He was married to the former Matilda Greenthaler, who survives, and was a 50-year resident of the area. For many years, he had operated the Charles Massoth real estate brokerage, and had been a long-time member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two daughters: Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Stacia, of Gardiner, and Mrs. Corrine Resta, of Ferndale, Mich.; two sisters: Mrs. R. Hergott, and Miss Alma Massoth, both of the Bronx; and a brother, George Massoth, also of the Bronx. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Federated

Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DePasquale

Mrs. Anna DePasquale, of Hudson Street, Glasco, died Tuesday morning at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in Glasco, she had resided there all her life. Surviving are her husband, John DePasquale; three sons: Salvatore, of Barclay Heights; John Jr., of Glasco; and CMS Dominick DePasquale, USAF, Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters: Theresa and Rose DePasquale at home; a brother, Michael Battaglione, of Binghamton; four sisters: Fannie Battaglione, Mrs. Louis (Antoinette) Provenzano, Mrs. Louis (Angie) Aiello, all of Kingston, and Marietta Carter, of Arlington, Va. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Friday at 9:15 a.m., then to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

DEPASQUALE—Anna, of Glasco, on January 6, 1976. Beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Salvatore, John Jr., CMS Dominick DePasquale, USAF, Theresa and Rose DePasquale, dear sister of Michael and Fannie Battaglione, Antonette Provenzano, Angie Aiello, Marietta Carter, also surviving are five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 9:15 a.m., then to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FORT—January 4, 1976. Harry M. Fort of Castleton-on-Hudson, formerly of Kingston, Mother of Mrs. Samuel (Laura) Farmer, Alwyn and William I. Rose, sister of Miss Elna Hanreeder, also survived by three grandchildren and a nephew. A Mass of Christian Burial was held today at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOENBERGER—At rest, January 5, 1976. J. Rudi Hoenberger of 303 Albany Avenue, husband of Elsie Brown Hoenberger, father of Rudi J. Hoenberger and Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Uhl, brother of Mrs. Irene Steudten and Mrs. Hannah Frassa. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAYMAN—Mary of Kingston (formerly of Saugerties) on January 6, 1976. Mother of Robert Layman and Leona Cairns, Mrs. James (Marion) Johnson, Mrs. Jack (Hilda) Doyle, Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Hayes, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Greco, also survived by eight grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARINO—Josephine, nee Guido, of 15 Esopus Avenue, on January 6, 1976. Wife of the late John Marino, mother of Mrs. Adeline Turco, Nicola and Julia Marino, two sisters, six grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STOUTENBURG—Entered into rest suddenly, January 7, 1976. Clarence C. Stoutenburg of 102 Clinton Avenue, husband of Mary Smith Stoutenburg, father of Mrs. Frances Leveque, Mrs. Linda Purcell, Mrs. Cynthia Hunlock, Clarence A. and Martin E. Stoutenburg, brother of Mrs. Charlotte Barringer, Mrs. Albert Smith, Earl, Carl, Griffin, Lauren and Grant Stoutenburg, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WESTFALL—Entered into rest January 7, 1976. Edna Mae Westfall of 650 Broadway. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

WULF—At rest January 5, 1976. Helen Klein Wulf of Lucas Avenue Ext. Mother of Roy Wulf, sister of Emma Ruebeck. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home Albany & Manor Ave., services were held at the discretion of the family.

Funeral Notices

MILLS—Benjamin, veteran of World War II, January 5, 1976, husband of Mrs. Betty Perry Mills, father of Miss Marjorie Mills, Melvin and James Mills, brother of Willette Mills, Mrs. Benethel Hatcher, Mrs. Winnifred Brewer, Mrs. Zonobia Summer and Mrs. Elizabeth Thipen. Also surviving are one grandchild, a host of nieces and nephews. Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Franklin Street AMEZ Church, Rev. Henry Hobby officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

MESSINGER—At rest January 6, 1976. Alfred G. Messinger, formerly of 136 Andrew St. Father of Robert Messinger, grandfather of Mrs. Glen (Myra Lee) Goodrich, and Miss Nan Messinger, brother of Mrs. Katherine E. Luedtke and Mrs. George (Mildred) Hutt. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

O'DONNELL—Patrick J., of Port Ewen on January 6, 1976. Husband of the late Marion C. Wouters, father of Miss Nancy O'Donnell, Mrs. Marie Kelekian, Mrs. Patricia Gropo, Mrs. Dolores McClary, Francis, John and Michael O'Donnell, brother of Walter and Michael O'Donnell. Thirteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. thence to Presentation Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

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Clarence Stoutenburg, Former Alderman, Dead

Clarence C. Stoutenburg, 47, of 102 Clinton Avenue, died suddenly early today at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Glenford, he was a son of the late Edward and Abigail Bonesteel Stoutenburg.

He had recently completed serving four years as a Democratic member of the Kingston Common Council.

Mr. Stoutenburg had been employed as a butcher at the Governor Clinton Market for several years and was a member of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. He had served overseas as a sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He also held membership in the Kingston Lodge No. 970 Loyal Order of the Moose.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Smith; three daughters: Mrs. Francis Leveque, of Kingston; Mrs. Linda Burcell, of St. Remy; and Mrs. Cynthia Hunlock, of Kingston; two sons: Clarence A. and Martin E. Stoutenburg, both of Kingston; two

sisters: Mrs. Charlotte Barringer and Mrs. Alberta Smith, both of Kingston; five brothers: Earl, of Glenford; Carol, Griffin, and Grant, all of Kingston and Lauren Stoutenburg, of Accord. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9, and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

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Marcos

Mrs. Philomena Marcos, 90, a 50-year resident of Shandaken, died at her residence on Route 42, Shandaken, this morning. Born Dec. 3, 1885, in Spain, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Manuela Campos Rodriguez. Mrs. Marcos came to the United States in 1917 and lived in New York City for a short time. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Phoenix. Her husband, Raymond Marcos, predeceased her in 1942. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Maria De La Fuente, of Shandaken. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenix; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where, at 10 a.m., a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 8-9, and any time Friday.

Pawelka

Ruth Pawelka, of Tinker Street, Woodstock, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. She was a designer and craftsman of jewelry. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

Marino

Mrs. Josephine Marino, 84, of 15 Esopus Avenue died Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Italy, the daughter of the late Anthony and Catherine Gagliardi Guido, she came to this country 55 years ago and resided in Larchmont before coming to Kingston in 1947. Her husband, John Marino, predeceased her in 1967. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Julia Marino at home and Mrs. Adeline Turco of Saugerties; a son, Nicola Marino of Kingston; a sister in Italy; a sister in Canada; six grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Wiggins

Mrs. Henry W. Wiggins, 82, of 1840 South Maple Street, Carthage, Mo., died Tuesday morning in Carthage. Her husband, who predeceased her in 1960, had been employed as office manager at Hercules Powder Co. in Port Ewen for 20 years, during the 1940's and 1950's. During that time, Mrs. Wiggins resided with her husband on North Manor Avenue, Kingston. She was a member of the Old Dutch Church here, as well as the Sirois Club of Kingston. She had been living in Missouri since 1965. Surviving are two sons: Thomas P. Wiggins, 1110 Auburn Drive, Jackson, Miss.; and James W. Wiggins, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Two sisters and brother also survive, all of Carthage, Mo. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Kneel Funeral Home in Carthage. Burial will be in Park Cemetery there.

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

It was three strikes and you're out for Town of Rochester house which was gutted by a series of fires, the third blaze described as definitely suspicious. Accord firemen were called to the home on Leghorn Road three times and spent nearly 12 hours at the scene attempting to put down the flames between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. today.

The first blaze at the residence occupied by the Harold Goodman family was discovered shortly before 4 p.m. by children who had returned home from school. One section on the second floor of the two-story house was extensively damaged in the first fire, of undetermined but not necessarily suspicious origin, according to Accord Fire Chief Lowell Baker. Firemen were at the scene until shortly after 8 p.m.

Then, at 9:20 p.m. a fireman returned to the house to check it and found that the blaze had rekindled. The small fire was quickly put down, and the house was again thoroughly checked, Baker said.

At 11 p.m. a neighbor spotted the house on fire

Three Separate Blazes Overcome Rochester House

Police Beat

again, and when firemen arrived back at the scene, the house was totally engulfed in flames. Baker said the third fire started in the end of the house opposite from where the initial fire occurred. State police have been called in to investigate.

There were no injuries to firemen, who remained at the scene after the third call until nearly 5 a.m. today.

Robbery Arrest

Highland State Police BCI investigators on Tuesday arrested a Newburgh man on a first degree robbery charge in connection with an armed holdup last September at the New Paltz Shop-Rite store.

Police said Shade Spearman, 35, of 25 South Miller Street, Newburgh, was arrested on a warrant at the Orange County Jail, where he was being held on other charges. Spearman was jailed in Ulster County in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Police are still seeking two other suspects in

connection with the armed holdup that netted the robbers some \$1,200.

Body Found

The body of a Bearsville woman who apparently died of natural causes in October was discovered at her home Tuesday by state police after neighbors called authorities to report that they had not seen the woman or lights in her house for several days.

Police said the body of Lillian Klapper, 71, of Wittenberg Road, was found on the living room floor. Police said the woman, who had a history of heart trouble, apparently died on or about October 25, while doing exercises.

Authorities said the woman was a recluse, which was the reason why neighbors had not checked on her previously. Her body was frozen when police found it.

An autopsy is slated to determine the exact cause of death. Police said they were able to determine the approximate date of death from mail

left in the mailbox and dates marked off on the calendar.

'Check Kiting'

William Gardner, 26, of Summitville was arrested Tuesday by Ellenville State Police BCI investigators for third degree grand larceny in connection with a "check kiting" scheme through which he allegedly fraudulently obtained some \$4,000 from checks drawn on banks in Ellenville and Kentucky. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Stolen Guns

Highland State Police BCI investigators arrested Maurice Felder, 25, of Gardiner on Tuesday on a charge of second degree criminal possession of stolen property. Police said Felder allegedly had three guns stolen in an Orange County burglary last September. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

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Teaching Them What 'Majority' Means

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
The Common Council approved the construction of a new car wash in the uptown urban renewal project but not before some new Republican members of the council got a lesson on what an overwhelming majority (9-4 Democrat) really means.

It means, basically, that the Democrats, when they have a mind to, can pass what they want when they want.

The "issue" as long as it lasted, was a request by the urban renewal agency to approve John Deegan's plan to build a car wash adjacent to the uptown parking garage off Clinton Avenue extension. A public hearing half an hour before the council met had drawn no opposition.

Freshman Republican Alderman Clarence Raichle started things when as First Ward alderman he gave the floor to another freshman, Robert Fitzgerald of the Fourth Ward where the car wash will be located. Fitzgerald moved to table the matter, stating he had not had the opportunity to study the proposal and consult with his constituents.

Getting a second to his motion from Joseph Markle of the Third Ward (another Republican) the motion to table went to a vote. The result was 4 to 9 along strict party lines. A moment later the car wash passed by a 12-1 margin with Fitzgerald abstaining (abstentions are negative votes by Council rules).

Deegan plans to break ground for his car wash in April.

Other than that it was routine with little legislation but lots of debate on parking in the city and a few comments on snow removal.

The alderman apparently

agree with BPW Superintendent Charles J. Cole on the snow removal problem: the department's doing its best under adverse conditions.

The parking situation drew the ire of two aldermen—Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) and Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward) who offered a resolution calling for the hiring of two persons to patrol meters and parking lots for illegal parkers.

Mancuso contends the police department either cannot or will not enforce parking ordinances and sees extra personnel as the only solution in the face of a rising tide of scofflaws.

Both aldermen also blamed businessmen and their employees for overtime parking and in some cases parking in city parking lots that were built at their request for their customers.

Harry Thayer was a guest speaker criticizing the city's merchants for cluttering up the sidewalks with trash and garbage put out for collection days in advance of pickup dates.

He agreed with Mancuso and Sinsabaugh on the parking problem.

There were two communications from Mayor Francis R. Koenig, one his \$8.8 million 1976 budget (referred to the Finance Committee) the other his veto of legislation whereby the city abandoned Rice's Lane near Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Rice's Lane legislation was passed on Dec. 2. Apparently some of the five homeowners on the street had a change of heart. "All property owners were not in agreement with same," Koenig wrote in his veto message.

The exchange of barbs between Alderman Donald E.

Quick (D-Sixth Ward) and the Historic Landmarks Commission continued. This latest installment began Dec. 2 when Quick accused the commission of misusing its powers of designation and of being autocratic.

Not so, said Herbert Cutler, commission chairman, in a letter to the council last night, demanding some examples from Quick.

Quick rose to the challenge, providing letters from two homeowners whose homes had been recommended for designation by the commission last month, neither of whom had been notified of the honor by landmarks. "They weren't even aware of it," Quick said of the homeowners, who once designated would be subject to rigid restrictions.

Quick has notified the homeowners. "The Laws and Rules Committee has acted in good faith and will continue to do so," he declared.

The Council was recessed while the mayor's budget is reviewed by the aldermen. They're expected back next week where the budget is expected to be passed with few if any modifications.

Set Hearing on Assault Incident

KINGSTON

The Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners will hold a hearing at Central Station on Thursday night in an effort to determine the truth surrounding an altercation between a volunteer fireman and two paid men at the Children's Library fire the morning of Nov. 19.

The long-awaited hearing, coming almost six weeks after Wicks Volunteer Ronald Keller accused Chris Cahill and Gil Combs of attacking him inside the Children's Library will be chaired by Mayor Francis R.

Koenig, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Both sides will be represented by attorneys with Ward W. Ingalsbe representing Keller and S. James Matthews representing Cahill and Combs.

Although Keller accused Combs and Cahill of attacking him, all three men will be defendants in the case. Sources close to the investigation tell the Freeman that there are conflicting stories on both sides.

Thursday's hearing will be open to the public. It is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Shortage: Same Old Problem

SAWKILL

Some new faces and some old problems marked the first regular meeting Monday of the Kingston Town Board for 1976.

The new board found itself faced with the same problem that plagued its predecessor in 1975: a shortage of volunteers to serve in three areas vital to local government.

The town is currently operating without an assessor, and appeals have gone out for interested and qualified persons to apply for the position. Two applications have been submitted to date.

There apparently is even less interest in the assessment board of review, which has two openings. There is also a vacancy on the town planning board.

Any person seeking appointment to one of the three vacant committee posts should contact Town Clerk Edward W. Seche Jr.

One other vacancy was filled at the annual reorganizational meeting of the board: John Young was appointed highway superintendent to replace Herbert Dixon, who was re-elected in November (he defeated Young), but who resigned a short time later for personal reasons.

In all the town's other appointed positions, the status quo continues. Those who served in 1975 were reappointed for 1976.

The board, however, has instituted one change: meetings will now be held on the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. (instead of 8 p.m.).

The new board consists of Supervisor Bruce Miller, Councilmen Raymond Hulsair and George Leedecke and Town Justices Richard Albers and Douglas Dye.

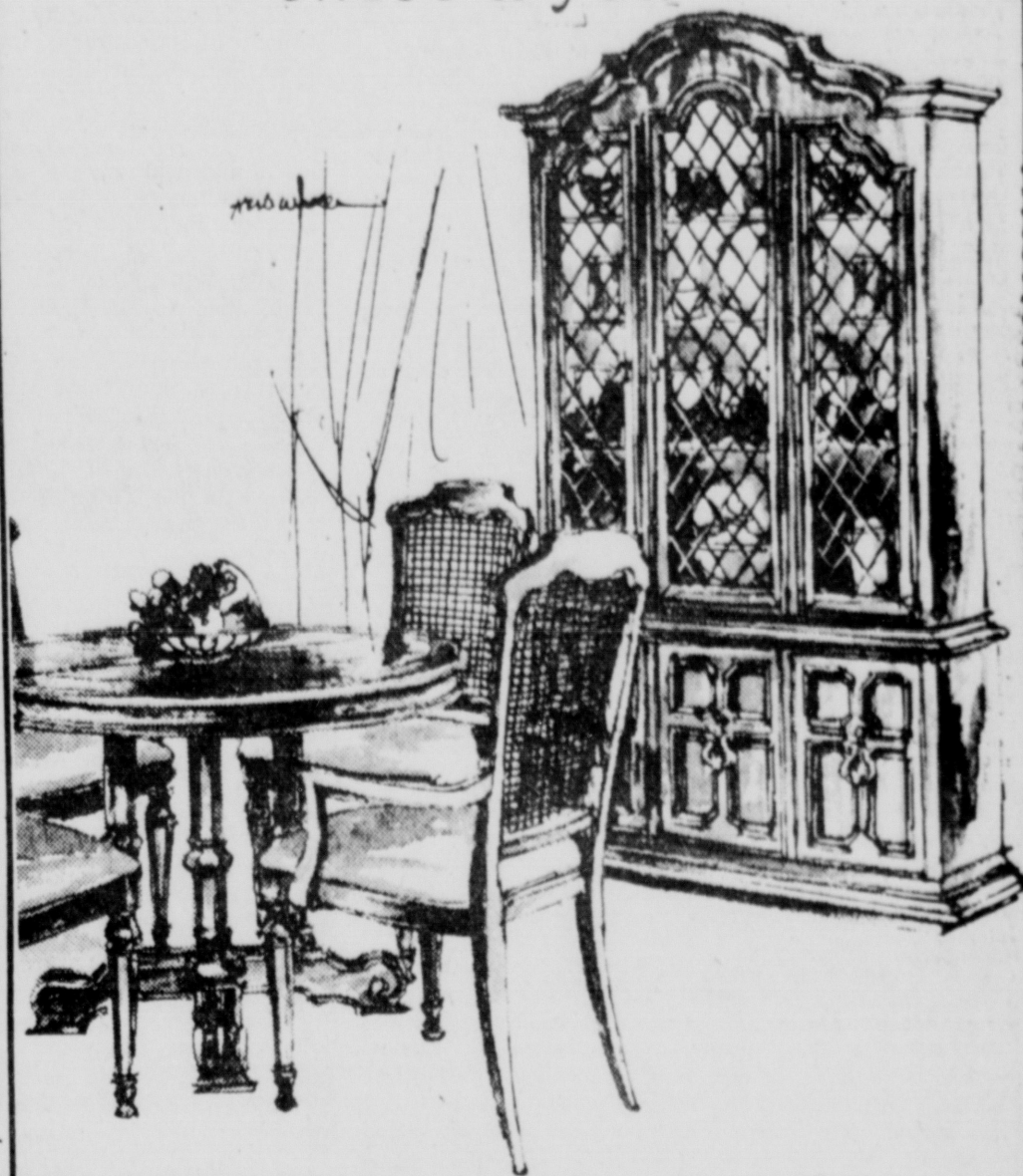
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Workshop Plan Found Lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only about one in 10 persons trained in special workshops for the handicapped finds work after training, researchers said recently.

A report to Congress, authorized by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, recommended some training be done outside the workshop system, such as on jobs in parks, museums and libraries.

"This study has found that only 10 per cent of clients who are trained and/or employed in sheltered workshops gain competitive employment in any one year," according to the report, "The Role of Sheltered Workshops in the Rehabilitation of the Severely Handicapped."

Sheltered workshops were defined as nonprofit rehabilitation facilities providing work for handicapped persons to improve their job potential. Some offer other services. The Department of Labor certifies 2,766 workshops serving 410,000 persons annually.

The one-year, \$675,000 study was prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by

Greenleigh Associates Inc., a consulting firm with offices in New York, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco.

In preparing handicapped persons for jobs, "It cannot be said that workshops have obtained a high degree of success..." the report said.

According to the study, 53 per cent of workshop trainees are classified as mentally retarded, 19 per cent mentally ill, 10 per cent blind and 5 per cent as having orthopedic disabilities.

The report said while it was assumed that most handicapped persons could be trained for work, "the ability to obtain a job is not merely dependent on a person's job skills. It is also dependent on the community. Full integration of the handicapped into the society of 'contributing citizens' is not likely to occur when a high percentage of the nonhandicapped population is unemployed."

"Under these conditions, the handicapped, as a group, probably will not realize truly equal opportunity for leading the productive lives that their skills and industriousness deserve."

No More Than Fair

By United Press International

Outside a Pittsburgh used car lot which calls itself "the home of the big lemon" there is a painting of "Dishonest John" and "Notorious Joe" smoking cigars.

"We're poking fun at everyone, saying that car dealers are crooks," Joe Flory, sales manager of the outfit called Allegheny Auto Sales, said. "It's reverse humor."

"If you can get people into the place, they'll buy your merchandise and you can tell them the truth."

U.S. used car dealers may have to rely more on the truth when they sell those "clean cream puffs" under rules proposed by the Federal Trade Commission to let buyers know when a lemon is a lemon.

The FTC rules would require dealers to put window stickers in their used cars to tell customers about warranty, repairs, previous use and damage. The commission said the regulation is needed because there appears to be "substantial" fraud in the used car business by dealers who know about defects or potential problems but do not tell customers.

The federal agency would forbid used car salesmen from making "any false, misleading or deceptive representation ... of the quality, performance, reliability or lack of mechanical defects" of their cars, in sales talks and advertising.

"Tain't nuthin' more than fair," said Raymond Lamare, owner of a used car lot in Morrisville, Vt.

"It's just more than government red tape," said Melvin Cambell, used car manager for a Columbia, S.C., firm. "It's hard enough for a man to make a living now."

Violators could be fined up to \$10,000 a day. Those who want to comment on the FTC proposals announced Friday have 90 days to do so. The FTC regulations would not take effect until the start of 1977.

Many used car dealers surveyed Saturday said they are being singled out unfairly. They said Americans who sell their cars also will have to be more honest.

"They talk about how bad the used car dealer is, but the guy that trades a car in claims it's a cream puff and doesn't have a nickel's worth of damage," Tom Coleman, a Buffalo, N.Y., car salesman, said of the FTC crackdown. "It's got some merits but it's putting 100 per cent of the onus on the dealer and nothing on the guy that trades the car in."

At Pittsburgh's "home of the big lemon," Flory said the proposed regulations are "unbalanced."

"You try and give the people a guarantee and so forth and you can only give them so much," he said. "To quote an old Jewish proverb: 'To do business without profit is strictly dishonorable.' Consumerism is so big and so disproportionate that you just can't win anymore."

Under the proposal, a sticker would list any work — including reconditioning, paint touch-ups and other surface repairs — done by the dealer or of which the dealer is aware.

"I think if a car was badly damaged a person should know and that the thing was fixed," said Walter Doviak, sales manager of a Framington, Mass., dealer. "But I hope they're not going to be picky — that you're going to have to put knicks and dents down. For one thing, it's very difficult for us to know if a car was in a minor accident if it's been well repaired."

Jack McTigue, owner of a Monroeville, Pa., car lot, said the rules are "a two-bladed ax."

"These goody, goody people who want to protect the whole world don't realize that when they go to sell their own car they might end up not getting rid of it because they dented the fender once."

Menu Change?

DENVER (UPI) — "Uneaten food creates a tremendous garbage problem in some cafeterias," says Helen DeGraw, foodservice director for the West Essex Regional School District, North Caldwell, N.J.

In a guest editorial in "School Foodservice Journal," she advocates changes in the Type A lunch which must provide a student with one-third of his daily nutrition needs.

She said it is effective only if the student eats the full lunch. Many don't. Their food needs have changed, and menus should reflect this, she wrote.

"An emotional upset may restrict his desire for food. The weather may curb his appetite," she wrote.

"Two scoops of mashed potatoes eaten are more nutritious than one serving of string beans thrown away."

"Many students don't want butter on their sandwich. Others don't want bread with their hot lunch meal, and many children dislike certain vegetables."

Ms. DeGraw said it is difficult to force feed the complete Type A lunch, particularly in states where 18-year-olds are considered adults.

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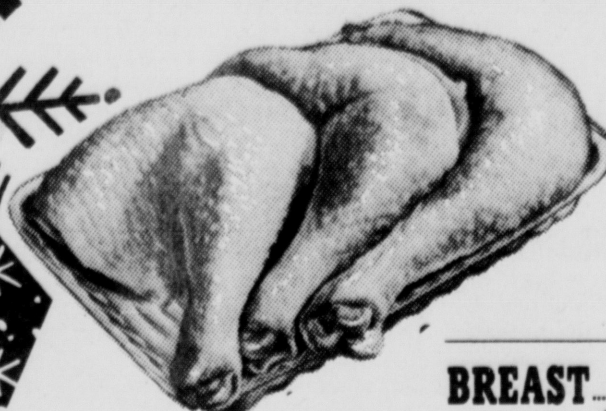
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New Drive Launched in South Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Soviet-backed forces fresh from victories in northern Angola have launched an offensive against rival pro-Western troops in the south, according to monitored radio reports.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, armed by the Soviet Union and supported by some 7,500 Cuban troops, took the town of Gungo Tuesday "in an important action," the Marxist-controlled Luanda Radio reported.

Gungo is about 200 miles south of Luanda, the Marxist capital. The radio said the Popular Movement took 19 prisoners in the town "among them three members of the South African regular army ... (and) these prisoners will be shown to the people and to the press as soon as conditions allow."

Military sources with the army of the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola confirmed the report.

A defense force spokesman in Pretoria declined comment. South Africa supports the pro-Western alliance and seven of its soldiers are now reported in Marxist hands.

Pro-Western sources said there was heavy fighting in the Porto Amboim, Gabela and Quibala areas, about 20 miles west of Gungo, and Cuban reinforcements were called in to defend Popular Movement positions.

The sources said a counteroffensive also was underway to regain the National Front's northern stronghold at Uige and the nearby Negage airbase, which fell to the Popular Movement forces Monday.

The battles in the north and south of the former Portuguese colony raged amid increasing international calls for a withdrawal of all Soviet, Cuban and South African advisers and troops.

The United States, France and Britain have urged an end to outside interference.

National Union president Jonas Savimbi said Tuesday the United States could not abdicate its responsibilities in Angola and he hoped Congress would reconsider its decision to cut off aid to anti-Communist forces, South African radio said.

The Organization of African Unity has scheduled a summit meeting in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa on Jan 10 to discuss the situation in the war-torn West African nation.

Dems Open Up on President's Policy

By UPI

President Ford spoke at a farmers' convention in St. Louis Monday. Within 24 hours, some of the Democrats running for president were attacking his farm policy.

Sargent Shriver said in a statement the administration "has sold out farmers and consumers to agribusiness, giant food processors and the Soviet grain monopoly."

Price support levels for soybeans, wheat and corn are 60 to 70 per cent lower than some of the actual farm prices while consumers are paying 40 per cent more for "basic food items," he said.

Shriver proposed 1976 price support levels at \$5 a bushel for soybeans, \$3 a bushel for wheat and \$2.30 a bushel for corn.

Campaigning in rural Iowa

for support in the Jan. 19 precinct caucuses, Fred Harris criticized administration policies which help "giant corporations" such as utility companies.

"Utility bills are too high for most people and we ought to turn President Ford out of office because of the price of electricity alone," he said.

In the past year utility rates

across the country have gone up by 17 per cent and, according to the power companies themselves, rates are going to get higher, Harris said.

Traveling through western Iowa, Rep. Morris Udall set aside prepared speeches on major issues and chatted about the warm receptions he has received throughout the state. He also said, "It is clear that a large majority of Iowa Democrats have yet to decide whom to support."

Ronald Reagan, campaigning in subzero temperatures in New Hampshire Tuesday, repeated that his proposal to shift many federal programs to the states was misunderstood and would not cause imposition of sales or income taxes in the state.

That issue, perceived by opponents as a \$90 billion budget

cut proposal, overshadowed all others as the former California governor made his first major effort in New Hampshire.

Reagan's state coordinator, Hugh Gregg, said, "He's got a good program but he is not coming across."

Elsewhere: — Illinois strategists for Jimmy Carter say they will make a serious effort to win a majority of Illinois' delegates in the March 16 primary even though Carter will not run delegate candidates in strongholds of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

— The New York State GOP committee chose 37 at-large delegates for the national GOP convention. The delegation, led by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, is calling itself "united and uncommitted" to any candidate.

Encouraging Word on Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says President Ford's endorsement of improved estate tax treatment for the heirs to family farms should make it easier to get a bill passed to reform inheritance tax laws.

Nelson, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, which last month held hearings on the estate tax laws, said Congress never intended for families to be forced to sell small businesses to big corporations.

But, he said, because of changes in the economy and lack of reform in the laws since 1942, "that is precisely what is happening."

"We are genuinely encouraged that the President has recognized the pressing need to change these obsolete and confiscatory laws, which are forcing the sale of numerous small businesses and farms rather than allowing them to con-

tinue in family hands after the owner retires or dies," Nelson said.

Ford's proposal, outlined Monday before an American Farm Bureau Federation convention in St. Louis, would delay payment of inheritance taxes for five years during which no interest would accrue.

Starting with the sixth year, the inheritance taxes would have to be paid over a 20-year period at an interest rate of 4 per cent.

Currently, payment must begin nine months after the death of the owner, with taxes paid in full within 10 years at a higher interest rate.

Nelson, who has sponsored a more sweeping reform measure relating to estate taxes, said Ford's proposal appears to be "a step in the right direction although it does not appear to go far enough."

Navy Agrees to Waste Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators say the Navy is wasting money through mismanagement of its aircraft repair facilities. The Navy agrees there are problems but says they are being corrected.

A General Accounting Office report, made public Tuesday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the six Naval Air Rework Facilities had trouble with management and planning, that unnecessary repair work is done and that it takes too long to fix things.

In response, assistant Defense Secretary Paul Riley said, "We generally concur with the finding that substantial dollar savings can be realized by improving the management and operation of Naval Air Rework Facilities ...

in almost every instance the identified and has corrective action under way."

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Editorials

Narrow-Minded Thinking

Residents of the neighborhood in the vicinity of Lucas Avenue didn't cover themselves with glory by their protests against the proposal by the St. Cabrini Home in West Park to establish a group care facility at the former Bert Ellis house on 65 Lucas Avenue.

The proposal to establish a home for up to 10 boys in the 11-to 14-year-old range met with sustained opposition from residents in the neighborhood. Two aldermen—John Coffey of the First Ward and Joseph McGrane of the Second Ward joined in the protests.

St. Cabrini's proposal wasn't to bring in juvenile delinquents or hard core drug addicts but just some kids from broken homes who needed the environment that this city can offer. There was going to be full-time supervision and the children would have blended in with the community.

The Freeman sympathizes with the St. Cabrini people. They could have opened the home at Lucas Avenue without going to the people, holding a town meeting and trying to find out the mood of the residents in the area involved.

However, this opposition convinced the Cabrini officials that it would be wiser to try and find another place in the city to establish a center than to open at the original site, knowing that the residents are against the move.

It was narrow-minded thinking by residents of the Lucas Avenue area. And who is suffering? Just these kids who are in dire need of love and understanding but are literally just ignored—or even worse, told in plain language they aren't wanted.

Those residents in the Lucas Avenue area might mull this possibility. What would they do if a man with a wife and 11 children purchased the house and moved the entire family in? Surely the family would have to stay. But are their 11 children any better than the ones who were turned down?

Readers Write

Deplores Conditions

Editor, The Freeman:

Rosendale friends and neighbors. Do you know the winter parking regulations are in effect in the Village and Town and are being selectively enforced on South St., James St., Main St., and others? All but Fairview Ave. where there have been flagrant violations.

Fairview Ave. is a vicious, ill kept, dead end hilly street. I contacted all members of the Village Board and requested they fill in part of what was once the street, so that we could turn around and park properly without using private properties, but the Board chose to ignore my suggestions. This suggestion was made in early spring when something effective could have been instituted. To date nothing has been done. Now with the recent snowfalls we on Fairview Ave. are in dire straights. Unfeeling Village Board members did not realize that vital necessary service deliveries of cooking fuel and heating oil will be denied us because of conditions, also there is an elderly neighbor who might need a doctor or ambulance or Heaven forbid we have a fire and necessary apparatus be denied us because of improper enforcement of the parking laws, and poorly plowed and sanded road.

During the winter I am unable to park in my driveway because they plow the snow to the end of the street, which unfortunately is where my drive way is situated. I therefore made a parking space on my lawn. The other neighbors could do the same but they choose to park on the street making effective plowing of the street impossible.

I tried contacting the Mayor on December 21 and was told he was in Utah, one Trustee was not at home and the second Trustee promised he would see that the offending cars were ticketed. That surely is a great help. Ticketing is not the answer, strict enforcement of regulations are in order, not just on SOME Village Streets, but ALL Village Streets.

New Years Eve and Day has come and gone, the street is a glare of ice, the last sanding was Tuesday the 30th of Decem-

ber about 8:00 A.M. I had to cancel a family dinner New Years Day, and visitors of the elderly neighbor were caught down here and had to be pushed precariously up the icy hill by Mr. Dennis Williams and four of his friends. The other neighbor is now parking CATTY CORNER at the end of the street blocking it entirely for all other vehicles, and STILL GETS AWAY WITH IT. I am unable to do necessary shopping for myself and my neighbor. Phone calls to officials by one party only result in that person being called a crank and no positive action.

Effective plowing and sanding on this street is an absolute necessity, but on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, impossible to achieve because I was told the sand is controlled by the Town and the Village cannot use it without permission or one of the Town employees present at the loading site. Fine kettle of fish.

I was also told by Mr. Schuyler head of the roads and sanitation, they would only sand the street when the rest of the Village was sanded and "ONLY THEN." Well, the rest of the streets are bare of snow and ice and Fairview Ave. will have ice on it constantly during the cold weather, due to a flow of water emanating from a lot on the hill, so a single sanding will not do the job, as it will on the main streets of the Village.

It is now January 2 1976, 9:50 A.M. and the sander has arrived, but at what cost to the residents of Fairview Ave.? We pay as much in taxes as anyone in the Village and Town and get nothing in return except long aggravation and short services.

Former Village Boards were aware of the conditions I have described and chose to ignore them, so I guess I can't expect too much from newly elected officials, but it would be nice to have my faith restored in politicians by positive actions on their part.

Sincerely,
SHIRLEY C. WILLIAMS
Rosendale

Irked Over Tax Hike

Editor, The Freeman:

After study of the 1976 Proposed Budget for the City of Kingston, I see where the taxpayers of Kingston can expect a \$20.95 increase which being a total assessed property tax increase to \$97.73 on the \$1,000. It is going to hit us all but especially the person earning less than \$7,000 a year having to pay this increase in taxes. Are they going to lose their homes because they can't meet their tax bills? If this becomes so, the city of Kingston will have a lot of extra property on their hands.

How many residents have really thought about the refuse and garbage collection contract that has been accepted at \$249,000 with a cost of living

increase yearly for 20 years. At the end of 20 years we will be paying 4.58 million dollars without taking into account the cost of living clause. This is just to have our debris, after being picked up by the city employees, transported to a disposal site outside the city. There must be someplace within the city limits that could be put to use for our own landfill.

Our aldermen must vote on this proposed budget very shortly. I strongly urge every taxpayer of Kingston to contact their alderman and express how you feel about the high rate of increase in city taxes this year.

Sincerely,
PAMELA S. FOEHSER,
Kingston.

Socialism Needed

Editor, The Freeman:

An Associated Press dispatch from Ithaca reports that Wisconsin is the leading dairy state, California is second, and New York (previously second) is now in third place.

Professor C. Arthur Bratton of Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences said:

"We fell behind California because our growth was at a slower rate. The number of cows in New York has slowly fallen off for several years. There also has been a marked decrease in the number of farms."

Professor Bratton also said there are now about 57,000 farms in New York State, 16,000 fewer than in 1965.

Based on the above, I think it is safe to say that nationwide there are less family farms than there used to be.

This confirms the contention of the Socialist Labor Party that the rich are getting richer and the poor keep getting poorer.

The logical conclusion to the letter by Sylvia Day in the Dec. 21 Sunday Freeman is to abolish present day society and replace it with Socialism.

NATHAN PRESSMEN,
Ellenville.



Jim Bishop

Year of Harsh Truth

This, I am sure is the year of harsh truth. As a young vigorous Republic, there are deep lines of wear in our face, our cheeks are hollow, the eyes are misty with worry. America needs a doctor.

In an election year, statesmen repent the old American dream. They tell us we are great, we are noble, we are strong and we are fearless. It won't scan this time.

The dream has become a nightmare for 8 million men out of work; 31 million on Social Security; scores of millions on welfare and food stamps. Truth hurts; it seldom kills.

Two hundred years ago, the winds were icy, the soil hard. They did not defeat the Puritan farmer. The pitiful Continental Army endured flame and starvation for seven years—and won.

Spirit To Endure

Can we not endure a little of their burdens, their sacrifices, their anxieties and emerge stronger and greater for having done it? If our leaders tell us that we must exist with fewer luxuries, stop borrowing and pay more in taxes, give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay — will it crush our spirit?

The "Guinness Book of World Records" states that the U.S. owes \$508 billion. "This amount in dollar bills would make a pile 30,073 miles high, weighing 428,102 tons."

Last year General Mills issued a detailed survey on the American family. Among other things, it found that the American character has changed. One out of two families feels "strongly" or "partially" that it is up to the government to see that everybody has a good job and a good standard of living.

The government was intended to be our servant, not our master. Our parents told us that the world owed us nothing. The future — success or failure — depended upon each of us. Most of those who climbed out of poverty toward security did it over barbed wire with bleeding hands.

I cannot believe that the spirit is dead. I know it is not. The most important legacy in this land—handed down by grimy immigrants from Europe—is the work ethic. If we kill the aspiration that the youngster sorting mail may someday be president of General Motors, we have lost the final battle.

Nor can hope be bought at the drugstore. Your common sense tells you that this is the most blessed of all lands and that our government, no matter how infirm at times, is the most democratic in the world.

I am anything but a prophet of doom. I am the eternal optimist; the only thing strong enough to defeat America is Americans. I feel that my mind must be cracking when I read that half of all our citizens feel that the government owes them a living.

One-fifth of all families turns the TV set off when the news begins. They don't want to hear it. Their nerves twitch with worry. These are the people who do not want to know the truth. They are afraid of it.

Our government still sees its mission as saving the world when it cannot save us. It has been buying friends for 55 years and is shocked when nobody stays bought. It sells millions of tons of wheat to Russia on credit for their starving people. It spent 30 billion a year on Vietnam. And 55,000 lives of our young.

Taxing Turnabout

Last year 24 American millionaires, who averaged two-and-a-half million apiece in income, paid not one dollar in taxes. Our oil companies paid eight times as much in taxes to Arab nations as they paid here. Many of our patriots brag about their tax shelters.

We have much more government than we can afford in Washington, in our states and cities. We pay for overlapping services; we pay too much for food, for rent; we anguish over dwindling savings and we ask to give more to charity.

We need some hard facts this year. Oh boy, do we need them! If somewhere on the polluted political skyline, a man steps forth and says, "You're going to hate me for this, but the blunt truth is . . ." I am going to vote for him.

Most of all, this is a year in which someone must tell us where we are strong, where we are weak, how much we owe, how much is owed to us, when we are going to cut the leeches from the relief rolls, and how much we must sacrifice to retain our self-respect.

It's not simple. It can be done. . .

Jack Anderson

Hoover's Wrath Made Him Feared

WASHINGTON — We have been digging into the secrets of the late J. Edgar Hoover, whose abuses of power made him the most formidable and feared bureaucrat in the history of the republic.

Only a complete exposure of his abuses can prevent them from happening again.

He built his enormous power by manipulating the press and maligning his critics. Thanks to carefully publicized human strengths and carefully hidden human failings, he appeared as a man of action fighting the forces of evil.

More than 40 years of planted press notices transformed his bulldog visage into a national symbol. His staccato speech and stern mannerism completed the image.

Writers who dared to criticize Hoover wound up on his hate list, which was far more deadly than the FBI's most-wanted list.

Attorney Max Lowenthal, for example, questioned the FBI's fabled reputation in a book entitled simply "The FBI." It dealt more with the corrupt agency Hoover had inherited than the effective crime-fighting organization he built. But there were some passages that were less than flattering about Hoover.

After he read it, he let out a roar of rage and summoned a trusted assistant whose function it was to prevent such embarrassments. Hoover angrily threatened to fire the man for failing to block the publication of the book.

The agent would rather have faced gangland gunfire than Hoover's wrath. The tongue lashing was more than he could take; he broke down and wept like a baby. "Mr. Hoover," he sniffled, "if I had known this book was coming out, I'd have thrown my body into the presses to block it."

Although it was too late for this sacrifice, Hoover ordered his minions to prepare half-a-dozen black, fiber-bound volumes of critical analysis tearing apart the Lowenthal book. These were used to compose harsh book reviews, which were secretly circulated to complaint newspapers and magazines. Agents were even reduced to canvassing booksellers and urging them not to stock the book.

But this wasn't enough to placate the irascible FBI chief. He also ordered every index in the FBI checked for derogatory information about Lowenthal. He seized upon a vague tie with a communist-front group, which was spread through FBI field offices to the media.

The Fund for the Republic, meanwhile, conducted a scholarly study of domestic communism, which concluded the FBI was overblowing its importance. This inflamed Hoover, who ordered an all-out investigation of both the Fund and its head, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The FBI chief directed his subordinates to prepare a monograph ripping Hutchins to pieces. They became so impressed with Hutchins from their research, however, that they produced a mild monograph. Down came instructions to rewrite the piece, making it suitably derogatory, on pain of being censured. The second, more vicious monograph was leaked to the press.

Another famous scholar, Henry Steele Commager, also offended the great G-man. Hoover fired off pink sheets to field

agents, directing them to smear Commager. The use of pink paper was understood to mean they should destroy the message after reading it.

A recalcitrant former agent, Jack Levine, was railroaded out of the FBI by Hoover but struck back with an article ridiculing the FBI director. The vengeful Hoover blocked Levine from getting a job at the Justice Department and tried to block his admission to the Arizona bar.

Similar smear campaigns were run against former agents Bill Turner and Bernard Connors, who also wrote critical books about the FBI.

In contrast, Hoover directed a vigorous promotion campaign to sell his own book on communism, "Masters of Deceit," which was written for him by FBI ghostwriters. The FBI chief arranged with a friend to set up a front group, which bought hundreds of copies of the book and distributed them to influential Americans. Glowing reviews, prepared inside the FBI, were distributed to the press.

Indeed, Hoover established a powerful publicity machine. For example, a letter-writing unit, staffed with FBI agents, personalized his correspondence. The agents provided inquirers with information on what kind of suits, shoes and ties Hoover wore, how he liked his steak and his favorite recipe for popovers.

One agent wrote a detailed letter explaining why Hoover's favorite hymn was "The Old Rugged Cross," then learned the correct hymn was "Rock of Ages." The agent simply changed the names, utilizing the same reasons.

Because of his mastery of publicity, the old curmudgeon lasted on top of the bureaucracy longer than any other American and became too formidable a public figure even for Presidents to challenge.

Berry's World



"I'd rather NOT discuss the dangers of midair collisions, if you don't mind!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Where All the School Buses Go

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Boston school busing crisis is getting to be like the Asian flu. It comes every winter.

Instead of fever, aches and a sore throat, the symptoms are kids fighting in South Boston High, angry whites, boycotts, appeals to reason by the well-meaning and a case of generalized depression for those of us lucky enough not to be directly involved. With the coming of warm weather and summer recess, the disease goes away until next year.

This winter's attack was brought on by the decision of Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity to put South Boston High School in something that is being described as "receivership." This translates into the judge kicking out the principal and running the joint himself. Taking into account the federal bench's competence and past accomplishments, it should be an amusement to watch Judge Garrity conduct a remedial civics course to a biracial classroom of frightened, confused and angry adolescents.

Timetable Craze

Nevertheless, the pressure is still strong to support these crazy judges who spend their afternoons drawing up bus timetables. To align one's self against busing is to appear to side with Pat Moynihan, South Africa, the Klu Klux Klan and the People's Republic of China.

George McGovern, the one-time presi-

dential candidate who has signed with ABC to do for the Republican National Convention next summer what Howard Cosell does better for pro football, tackles the issue by striking the heroic pose. The senator puts his feet wide apart and calls for support for lawful court orders to bus the kiddies. After that he begins to mumble.

If any doubts are expressed as to the efficacy of all this trundling of youth about on the highways, Mr. McGovern, coming from a farm state, proposes more money be allocated to the school lunch program. Adjurations to spend money, shut up and support lawful court orders belong back in the days when they had those "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards on the highways. Mr. Warren has gone to his grave and millions of student-bus miles have been rolled off with scant discernable effect on the young persons who are supposed to benefit from this agony. That's correct. The purpose of the busing isn't to rebuke the racists, nor to uphold the dignity and authority of the tunnel-visioned gentlemen sitting on federal court benches. It is to help children, especially black children, get a decent schooling, and by that standard of judgement busing has been only of the most marginal value.

Whatever good it may have done is cancelled out by the nature of the debate it has caused. Instead of people talking

about education, we are sidetracked onto arguments about white flight or diverted into a pointless pro and con about an anti-busing constitutional amendment. If they're going to pass an amendment decreeing how children are to get to school, what are they going to do for the commuters?

The larger question for racists, bigots, poisoned people haters and us virtuous folks who dedicate our lives to others is, regardless of the transportation controversy, can we expect any great educational progress in the current institutional framework?

Lost Goal

The busing controversy began when civil rights groups protested sending black children past white schools that were closer to their homes to attend segregated black institutions. Later, the courts evolved the idea that they had an obligation to go further than outlawing segregation and — in the failing quest for some sort of ideal racial mix in every public school — got themselves lost in the transportation quagmire.

Civil rights people went along with the proposition, because they thought the black children would share in the benefits that the richer, more influential and more powerful whites would win in their fight for better education. It hasn't worked out that way principally because better

education has customarily been translated into demands for higher per pupil expenditures.

But nobody looked at what the buses have meant for public education. School busing really got under way in the 1930s. It had no racial connotations whatsoever. The buses were needed to make possible the consolidation of the rural little red schoolhouse. Next they were used increasingly in suburban and even a number of urban areas because, without them, it was impossible to run the centralized, bureaucratized contemporary public school system.

Thus, before the race issue came along, the educators were well on their way to using the buses to wreck the small school of humane proportions and turn public education into a civil-service post office procedure in which children are used instead of envelopes.

The federal judges, insensitive clods that they are, are merely completing the process the educational administrators started. Moreover, they've put people of good will in the position of having to support them or appear to give aid and comfort to the racists. When we prevail, and we will because we have the federal government and the army on our side, rejoice. We will have made every child an envelope to be stamped by an equal opportunity cancelling machine. . .

Robert Yoakum

Silly As Any, More Harmless Than Most

There was a glimmer of hope in — of all places — that Senate report on CIA assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Buried among all those bizarre schemes to dispose of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and other unfriendly chiefs of state was a plot to dispose of Castro's beard instead of his life.

Some CIA spook apparently thought that a beardless Castro would be as weak as a shorn Samson — or at least that the proud Cuban would be embarrassed enough to resign.

And so it was that the CIA came up with a plan to sprinkle thallium, a depilatory, on Castro's shoes to make his beard drop off. (The Senate report does not explain how a depilatory sprinkled on Castro's shoes would affect his

face. Maybe the CIA heard that Castro polishes his shoes with his beard.)

My glimmer of hope is that nations, seeing the dangers of present tactics, will give up plots to assassinate in favor of plots to embarrass. Think how relieved everyone would feel if American and other agents were busily planting banana peels under the feet of unfriendly officials instead of planting bombs in their bathrooms.

The object of this harmless Laurel and Hardy warfare would be to make hostile leaders look silly. Those sultry female spies, for example, who now drug the drinks of a key official to set the stage for a purge, would instead slip purgatives into the drink of a key official preparing to make a major speech.

Here's how things might work in such a world:

Fidel Castro discovers, in the middle of an address to the United Nations, that his undergarments are loaded with itching powder.

Two nations come under suspicion: The Taiwan

Chinese, because Castro's clothes were washed in a Chinese laundry, and the U.S., which might be getting even for the time President Ford was made to look foolish by handing out exploding cigars at a meeting with Latin American leaders.

(Cuba also took credit for the chalk ball that President Ford hit while playing golf with three European prime ministers. Ford took such a powerful swipe at the fake ball that chalk powder settled on everyone within a 50-foot radius. One of the caddies turned out to be a Cuban agent.)

Gen. Idi Amin, chief of everything in Uganda, was toppled when the press printed letters showing that he was a secret friend of Gov. George Wallace. (It was rumored that these letters expressing mutual admiration were forged by the British Secret Service — working in cooperation with the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, since Wallace's political career, naturally, was also finished by the "expose.")

Soviet officials bragged openly about a spectacular diplomatic triumph over China. At a glance banquet given by the Chinese for foreign dignitaries, Soviet agents managed to substitute chopsticks that went soft like cooked spaghetti as soon as they were stuck into food.

Soviet officials were not amused, though, when someone — presumably the Chinese — substituted mineral oil for vodka in a case of the stuff that was sent as a gift to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The French President had intended to serve the Russian vodka to Castro during a state visit — which is why it became known in the press as the "Castro oil play" — but Castro canceled at the last minute. His beard had fallen out.

UPI Commentary

Equidistance Real Aim, Not Deadlock-Breaking

TOKYO (UPI) — Sino-Soviet antagonism appears certain to hang over talks which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will have with Japanese officials in Tokyo later this month.

Gromyko's trip to Japan is aimed at resuming negotiations on a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty which have been deadlocked over a territorial dispute throughout the past 20 years.

His visit comes at a time when negotiations between Japan and China on their peace treaty also remains deadlocked over an issue arising from Moscow-Peking antagonism.

Foreign ministry officials anticipate little progress in the talks on the territorial issue in view of Moscow's concern about the development of Sino-Japanese relations, according to sources at the ministry.

The officials believe the Soviet Union wants to use the issue to keep Japan from bowing to Peking's pressure and to keep Tokyo at an equal distance from the two Com-

munist giants, the source said. Moscow has officially made known its "grave concern" about the Sino-Japanese talks.

The Soviet-Japanese dispute involves four small islands located north of Japan's northernmost Hokkaido main island. The Soviets seized the islands — Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri and Etorofu — after the end of World War II in 1945. Japan is demanding their return, claiming they belong to it historically.

Negotiations in the past 20 years have so far failed to break the deadlock.

China has supported Japan's claim and accused Moscow of holding the islands illegally.

China, in its talks with Japan on the proposed peace treaty, insists that the pact include a clause opposing "hegemony" in Asia by super powers, meaning the Soviet Union and the United States. Japan favors such a move only in general terms.

Gromyko's trip after a year's delay also marks the resumption of ministerial consultations between the two countries after a lapse of two years.

He was originally scheduled to visit Tokyo last year.

While in Japan, Gromyko will meet Prime Minister Takeo Miki, Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and other officials. It will be his third trip to Japan since his first in 1967.

Japan normalized diplomatic relations with China in September, 1972, but still maintains commercial ties with Nationalist China on Taiwan.

Tokyo and Moscow ended the state of war between them in a joint statement in 1956. Moscow agreed to return the disputed islands after conclusion of a peace treaty but Japan wanted the islands returned before signing the pact.

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Newspapers — Hard Rolls

Dick West

Detroit Treading Dinosaurs' Path?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something called the "Federal Interagency Task Force on Motor Vehicle Goals Beyond 1980" has released a big batch of study reports on the future of the automobile.

The outlook is not likely to make a motorist's heart sing. More blood on the highway. More pollution in the air. Rising gasoline prices. "A depression of new car sales." This is the sort of thing we have to look forward to.

Will the auto industry, forewarned by these bleak predictions, make the adjustments necessary to render the forecast inoperative? The task force study panels apparently don't think so.

They said little change in auto body or engine design is expected during the next quarter century.

There was something about these findings that gave me a twinge of *deja vu*. Unable to put my finger on what it was that seemed hauntingly familiar, I stopped by to the Library of Congress and skimmed through the index of previous government studies.

It was there I came across a report by the "Federal Interagency Task Force on Dinosaur Goals Beyond the Mesozoic Era."

Since portions of the material were missing, I did not learn in which country the report originated. Wherever it was, the dinosaur outlook definitely was bearish.

Of particular concern to the task force was the rising mountains in many parts of the earth. It said these upheavals were draining the swamplands where the dinosaurs roamed, bringing about rapid changes in climate and food supplies.

Unless the dinosaurs adapted to the new conditions, they would die out by the end of the Cretaceous Period, the task force predicted.

It recommended several alterations in the dinosaur design, among them a larger brain and a smaller, more weather-resistant body.

It pointed out that small, or compact, dinosaurs would eat less and thereby survive longer on the dwindling food supply.

The report indicated, however, that there was substantial opposition to these proposals. It was argued that if dinosaurs grew fur or feathers to protect them from the cold, they would lose the body armor that protected them from injury in head-on collisions.

Furthermore, reducing the body size would diminish their ability to survive such accidents.

Opponents of the plan requested that the deadline for meeting the revised dinosaur standards be postponed for 10 million to 20 million years to permit a more gradual evolution.

Unfortunately, no subsequent documents were available, so I didn't learn how the controversy turned out.



Room For One More?

Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia revealed he will soon become the 11th Democratic presidential candidate. Byrd, also up for re-election to the Senate this year, will run as a favorite son candidate in West Virginia and may expand the campaign to other states. (UPI)

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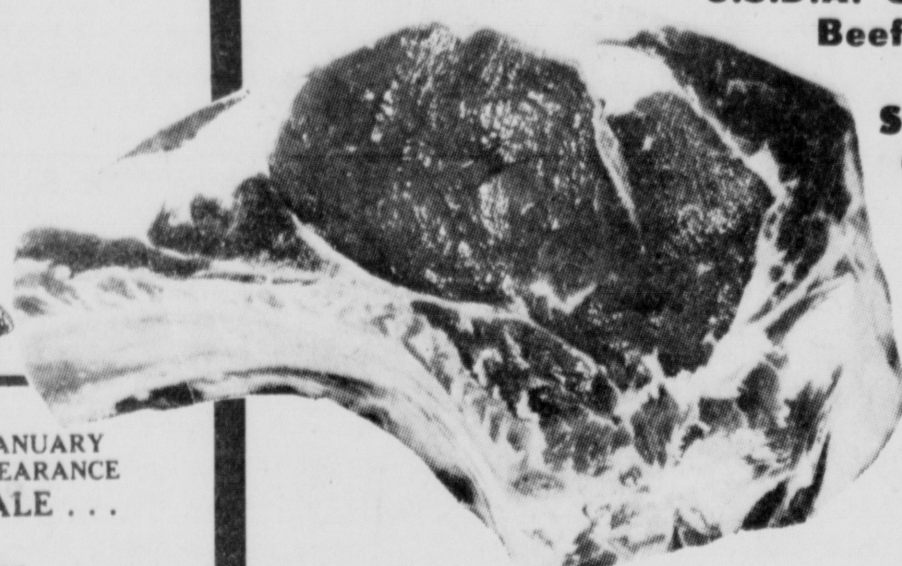
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Cut

\$1.39
lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**DELMONICO
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lb. **\$1.49**

bone-
less lb. **\$1.59**

3 lb box **\$2.89**

U.S. D. A. Choice Beef Lean Tender
SIRLOIN STEAKS

Fresh Frozen Plain or Breaded Cube

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GROUND CHUCK

All Lean Beef lb. **89¢**

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All Lean Beef lb. **\$1.29**

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Lean Sliced lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

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Colonial Assorted lb. **\$1.49**

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lb. roll **79¢**

Yorkshire All Meat

lb. pkg. **89¢**

SAUSAGE

lb. pkg. **89¢**

Sliced to Order
**DELI-SPECIALS
BOLOGNA**

all meat **89¢** lb.

Lean **BOILED A** 1/2 lb. **99¢**

chuck **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**

Colonial Assorted **COLD CUTS** lb. pkg. **99¢**

Specials from our large Dairy Dept . . .

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Fitchett Bros. **25¢** pt.

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Fine Fare **MARGARINE** lb. qtrs. **47¢**

For Wednesday Only
Farm Fresh Homogenized

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1/2 gal. **59¢** no limit
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We reserve the right to limit quantities

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assorted flavors



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LIQUOR STORE**
Rosendale Shopping Center
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

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Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.59	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99
Scotch	qt. under	\$4.59	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$15.99	qt. under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$10.99	qt. under	\$5.49
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	qt. under	\$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	qt. under	\$4.59
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99

**GROWER'S
Dry
WINES
of California**
gal. **\$2.99**

**Woodridge Calif.
CHAMPAGNE**
White, Pink, Cold Duck,
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4/5 qt. **\$1.99**

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Borden's 99% fat free
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PREMIUM BEER**

6 12-oz. btl. less than **99 1/2¢**

Lipton Tea Bags	100 count	\$1.09
Swanson Chicken Broth	5 13 oz. cans	\$1.19
Purina Cat Chow	22 oz. box	59¢
Sterno Fire Place Logs	each	79¢
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks	1 lb. 6 oz. box	69¢
Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni	5 8 oz. boxes	\$1.19
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Handi Plastic Wrap	200 ft. roll	59¢

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**LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT**
21-oz. can **\$1.69** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Jan. 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
**REYNOLDS
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25 ft. rolls **89¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
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CLIP & SAVE
**SKIPPY
DOG FOOD**
16 oz. cans **\$1.** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Jan. 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family



Welcome to New American

Newly naturalized citizen Cesar Velasco (L) is welcomed to the annual Christmas dinner party of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club by Gene Davis, club president.

'A Welcoming Party'

SAUGERTIES
Election of new officers and welcoming of a newly naturalized citizen highlighted the annual Christmas dinner party of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club held recently at the Sawyerkill Restaurant.

Officers to be installed at the January meeting for two year terms are: Gene Davis, president; Shirley Breitenbach, first vice president; Charles Goertz, second vice president; Emily Swingle, secretary; and Franklin Clum Jr., treasurer.

New citizen Cesar Velasco was presented with a memento by Frances Everts, naturalization chairman, and the 113 members joined in singing Christmas carols, led by Don Fellows and accompanied by Karen Jacobs.

Welfare Share Listed

ALBANY
Ulster County's anticipated share of state and federal welfare funds for January and a settlement of claims for last October amounts to \$1,181,373.31, according to announcement made today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

A year ago, a similar settlement amounted to about \$1.3 million for Ulster County.

Levitt said the state has distributed a total of \$98 million for January to 57 social service districts in the state.

The money represents about 97.5 per cent of the state and federal share for January and last October. The federal share amounts to \$65,295,660.

In addition, Levitt announced distribution of \$97 million in federal money to New York City for anticipated welfare expenditures for the

period Jan. 1 to Jan. 15 as well as a settlement of claims for the months of September and October of last year. New York

City was previously advanced about \$67 million in state funds for the month of January.

HIA Meeting

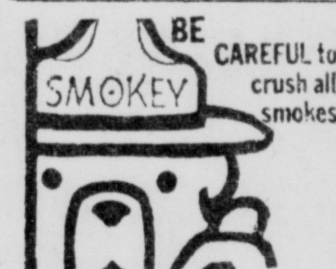
KINGSTON
Handicapped in Action (HIA) will hold its first monthly evening meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

Previously, HIA held meetings once a week at 12 noon at Gateway Industries, but found that many potential members were not available at that time. The noon meetings will, however, continue.

The first meeting will involve discussion and adoption of bylaws and regulations for the organization. For first-time participants, the pro-

grams and goals of HIA will be outlined.

HIA is a social, recreational and educational organization for handicapped persons throughout Ulster County. Many of its members, at this time, are employed at Gateway Industries.



Senior Exemption Data Available

KINGSTON
General information and filing requirements for senior citizens who may be eligible for partial tax exemptions is now available from the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency, according to Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

Savago noted that any senior resident of Ulster County who had a partial exemption in 1975 will receive an application for renewal by mail shortly.

Such applications must be filed with town assessors by May 1. In villages and cities, filing deadlines vary, it was noted, and persons who have

questions about filing dates or who don't receive their renewal applications within a reasonable time should consult their assessor.

Applications for the partial exemptions can be obtained at assessors' offices.

Jack Reynolds, director of the Real Property Tax Service Agency, noted that state law authorizes any county, city, town, village or school district, after a public hearing, to enact a local law granting a 50 per cent tax exemption on property owned by persons 65 or older meeting statutory qualifications.

Applications for exemptions from city, town and village

taxes should be filed with the city, town or village assessor. Applications for exemptions from county or school district taxes should be filed with the city or town assessor who prepares the assessment roll used in levying such taxes.

Requirements are placed on income and property ownership in order to determine eligibility. Proof of age is also required.

Full details of the requirements can be obtained from the Real Property Tax Service Agency or the County Office of the Aging, according to Albert J. Cawein, Ulster County Public Relations director.

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KROEHLER COLONIAL WING SOFA and CHAIR. Green Herculan. Reg. \$495.
\$333.
4 pc. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM by Armstrong. Reg. \$550.
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Book on Hope Diamond—A Fairy Tale, Hardly a Curse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After years of sleuthing by feminist Gloria Steinem's older sister, the Smithsonian Institution is publishing a definitive history of the Hope Diamond which will discount its legendary "curse" as little more than a fairy tale.

The priceless steel-blue gem was acquired by the Smithsonian in 1958, along with the claim that any owner will meet with misfortune, tragedy or violent death.

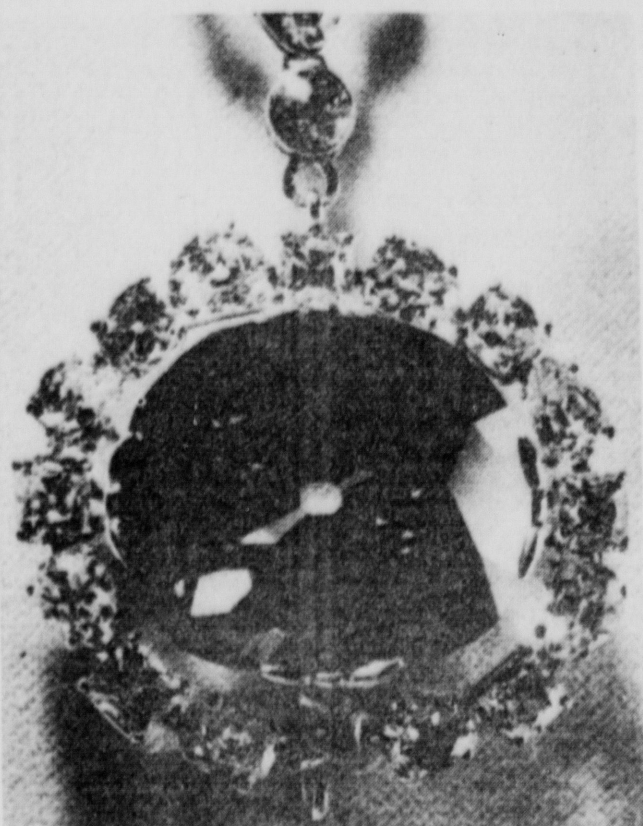
Some believe the "curse" helps explain the Watergate scandal which befell the fabled diamond's current owner, the U.S. government.

The Smithsonian's new book, due for publication in April, was written largely by Susanne Steinem Patch of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., law student, mother of six children and a diamond enthusiast since her Smith College days as a geology minor.

She has researched the Hope Diamond's history sporadically over the years. Someone at the Smithsonian, where she works as a volunteer, heard about her work and mentioned the possibility of a book to the editor of the Smithsonian Press. He like the idea and Mrs. Patch began writing.

The legend began more than 300 years ago when a French diamond trader, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, supposedly stole the original, larger diamond from the eye of a Hindu idol and smuggled it from India in 1642. Later, the story goes, Tavernier was torn apart by a pack of wild dogs.

Not so, says Paul E. De-



A NEW SLANT ON DIAMOND (UPI)

sauteles, the Smithsonian's curator of gems. "When the records were investigated," he said, "it was found out that Tavernier died at the ripe old age of 83."

When Tavernier sold the diamond to King Louis XIV, it took on the name "French Blue." It was among the crown jewels stolen from a temporary treasury during the French Revolution, when owner Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

What is assumed to be a smaller version of the stone reappeared in 1830 when English banker Lord Henry Philip

sian prince who was killed by revolutionaries, a Persian jewel merchant who drowned, a Greek merchant who drove off a cliff and a Turkish sultan who was dethroned.

In 1911 it was acquired by French jeweler Pierre Cartier, who sold it to its last private owner, eccentric millionaire Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D.C., for \$180,000.

New York jeweler Harry Winston acquired it from the McLean estate and donated it to the Smithsonian as a gift to the American people.

Desautels believes the curse has been "embroidered" by jewelers over the years to stimulate interest among prospective buyers.

"If you examined what happened to all who came in contact with it, there are more who lived normal, everyday, uneventful lives than those who had any kind of problems," he said.

"What happened to Mr. Cartier for example? What happened to Mr. Winston? They lived to ripe old ages."

But what about the mailman who delivered Winston's gift, insured for \$1 million, to the Smithsonian? Desautels concedes that "he ran into a whole series of mis-

fortunes, auto accident, loss of job. He eventually died."

"But nothing happened to the head of the Smithsonian. Well, he's dead now but everyone dies eventually," Desautels said.

In setting the record straight, the Smithsonian has discovered that even the Hope Diamond's weight has been listed inaccurately for years.

When it was weighed recently for the first time in nearly 150 years, the high-precision balance showed it was 45.52 carats, a full carat or one-third of an ounce heavier than previously certified.

No mystery there. The discrepancy was attributed to a new, international standard for the carat weight since the Hope was last weighed.

The diamond's mysterious aura has proved lucky for the Smithsonian, Desautels believes, by encouraging donations of other precious stones. About 5,000 visitors see it daily in its special vault in the National History Museum's Hall of Gems.

"Somebody sees our collection contains this kind of thing and they're looking for somewhere to will their favorite piece or the jewelry they don't wear, and the Smithsonian seems to be the natural place,"

he said. Last spring the Smithsonian received thousands of letters after its CBS special, "The Curse of the Hope Diamond," was broadcast. Some writers

blamed the diamond for Watergate and other assorted U.S. misfortunes and demanded the gem's immediate return to India. Desautels believes the

show's producers sensationalized the legend. "There was ill feeling on both sides," he says, and the Smithsonian decided against future specials. Ah, that curse again.

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GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢
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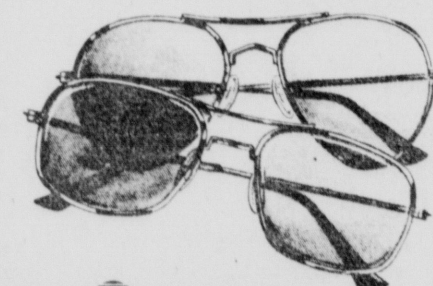
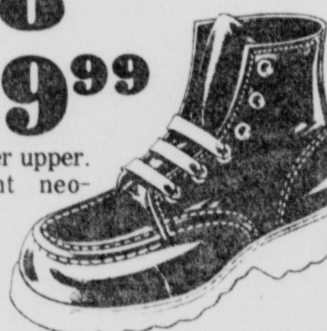
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Little Boys' Reg. \$11.99
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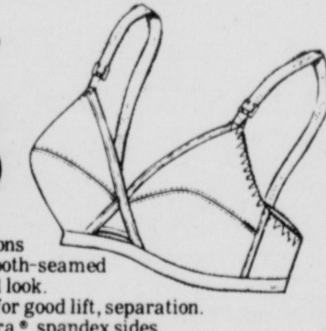
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Gene Hackman Would Like To Direct

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Hackman starred in four movies during 1975 and will celebrate the bicentennial year by taking a breather. "I'm tired," said the big man.

"I'll rest for a few months and think about my career. I'm pulling back from acting. I'd like to direct."

Hackman, who won the best actor Oscar in 1971 for his performance in "The French Connection," may win an Academy Award nomination this year for reprising the role of Popeye Doyle in "French Connection, Part II."

He was equally impressive in his three other films, "Bite The Bullet," "Night Moves," and the hilarious new comedy, "Lucky Lady."

Most major stars are content to make a single picture a year. Steve McQueen, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando find it economically and artis-

tically beneficial to star in one film per annum and let it go at that.

But Hackman has been a workhorse. In 1974 he starred in three pictures. In 1973 he made two. All but a couple of his films have been physically demanding.

"Acting has been a physical experience for me since 'Bonnie and Clyde,'" Hackman said, grinning. "The demands of 'Bite the Bullet,' 'The Poseidon Adventure' and both 'French Connections' were terrific."

"I would cheerfully have bought my way out of 'Lucky Lady' half way through production. I was that physically exhausted."

Hackman's predilection for action films isn't hap-penstance. He is a big, strong, restless guy who dislikes the slow pace of movie-making.

"I choose physical roles because they're more satisfying," he said. "It's not enough for me to sit around all

day waiting for a dialogue scene. The boredom of doing nothing on a sound stage drives me to the wall."

"You provide your own drama by the kind of films you choose to make. The adrenaline begins to flow and you rise to the challenge of physical action. As a performer you want to convince people of the reality of your role."

"In 'Poseidon' I dropped 25 feet into a tank of water surrounded by flames for my final scene. It was exciting."

"But action pictures gradually wear you out. And that's where I am after five months on location with 'Lucky Lady.'"

To relax from the demands of his role on the Mexican locations, he left the set every afternoon to perform aerial acrobatics in his own plane.

Hackman is a curiously independent man, indifferent to Hollywood, although he lives in Beverly Hills with his wife and three children. He rarely gives interviews and is seldom seen at filmhand functions.

He hasn't seen some of his pictures, including such lesser efforts as "Prime Cuts," "Cisco Pike," "Covenant With Death" and "Doctors' Wives." "I guess I'm somewhat detached from the so-called glamor of the movies," he said. "I'm philosophical about pictures. I do my best and let it go from there."

He is easily a millionaire, commanding one of the highest salaries in pictures. His percentage of "The Poseidon Adventure" helped. The actor's financial independence has played a part in his decision to take things easy.

"I have no idea if I have the credentials to be a director. But I want to try because the director is involved in every-thing on a movie."

"As an actor I really get weary of waiting to be called for a scene. As an adult, I asked myself why I was sitting my life out on the sidelines. 'All an actor is concerned with is himself and his performance. He really isn't involved with the rest of the picture.'"

Hackman is well aware no producer or studio will offer him a directing job without a catch. The catch is that he will have to star in such a film as well. His name on the marquee as an actor far outweighs his attraction as a director.

"It's the only way I'll ever get a chance to direct," he said. "I know that, and I'm prepared to try to make that sort of a deal — although that's not the way I'd like to do it."



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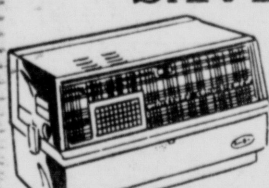
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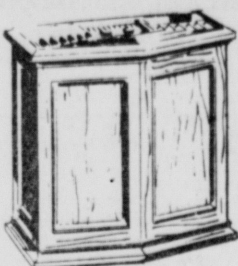
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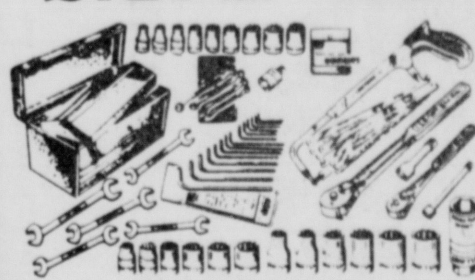
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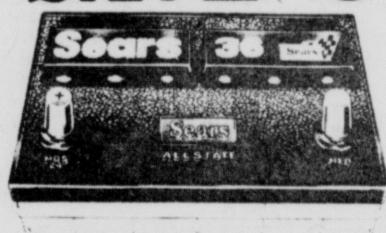


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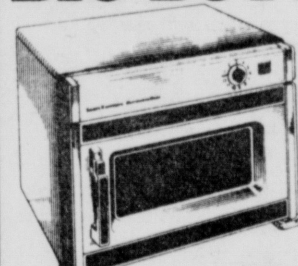
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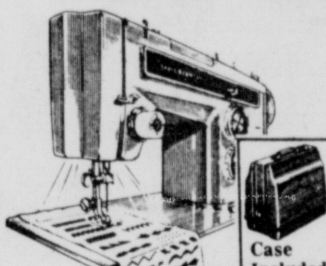
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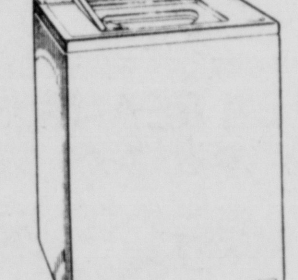


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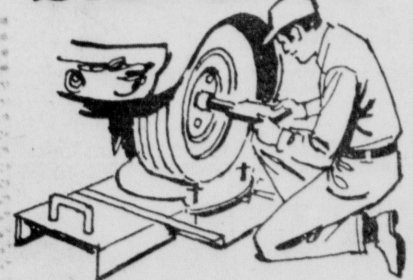


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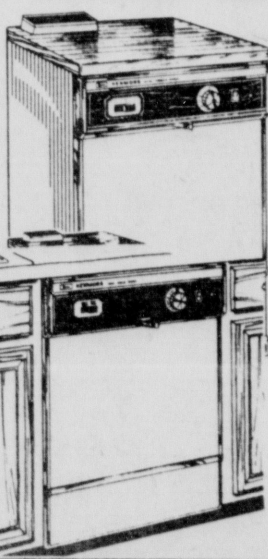
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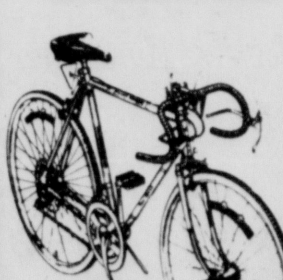
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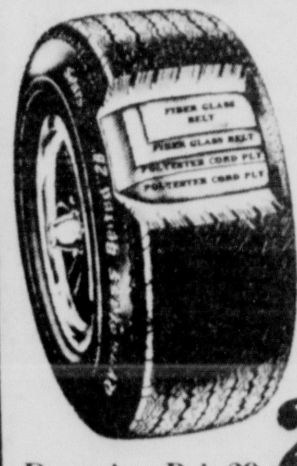
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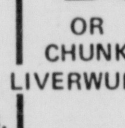
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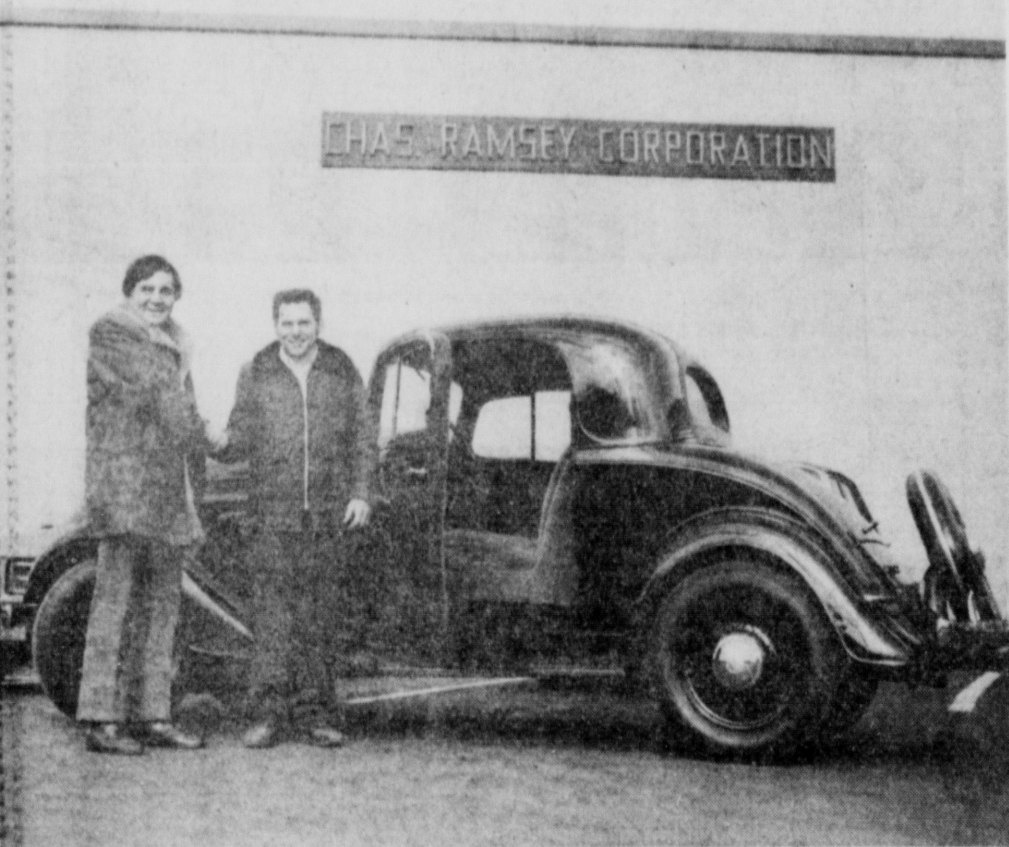
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Business News Today**Better Than New**

Harry Kapreilian (L) gets back the keys to his completely restored 1934 Chevrolet from Dynamic Auto Body President Joseph Emanuele. The restoration involved over 200 man-hours and 18 coats of hand-rubbed black lacquer.

(Freeman photo)

SBLI Grows While Others Stand Still

NEW YORK CITY While New York's top five life insurance companies are expected to show virtually no growth in 1975 sales of life policies to individuals, the state's sixth largest seller, Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI), reported a 10 per cent sales increase for the year.

At the same time, SBLI set a record. By year end 1975, SBLI issued more than 38,000 individual policies totalling more than \$500 million — the highest single-year sales total in its 36-year history.

Insurance industry spokesmen blame the nation's 1975 economy for the no-growth slump in individual sales. However, Ray E. Mauger Jr., marketing vice president for the SBLI Fund, disputes this explanation. He said SBLI's sales success indicates more people are buying insurance now than before.

Mauger noted, "Yes, these days consumers are more price conscious. But they are not postponing important purchasing decisions like life insurance. People simply shop around more and they quickly discover low-cost SBLI. The public is buying life insurance when they find quality and low cost combined in the same product. SBLI sales prove it," he concluded.

The no-growth estimate for the five life insurance leaders is based on national statistics of policies sold to individuals during the first nine months of 1975 obtained from the Institute of Life Insurance.

In 1974, SBLI ranked sixth in total sales of individual ordinary insurance in New York State and No. 5 in the number of policies sold. The first five companies in sales in the state were: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, New York Life Insurance Company, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

SBLI, which is noted by many consumer advocates for its low cost policies, is sold by mutual savings banks through the mail and over-the-counter by salaried personnel. SBLI policies carry a \$30,000 legal

maximum limit and may be sold only to people who live or work in New York State.

Howard C. St. John, President of Ulster Savings Bank, indicated the Ulster Savings SBLI sales have increased 30

percent during 1975, for a total of over \$13 million in life insurance outstanding. This includes over \$10 million of Mortgage Group Life Insurance and \$3 million of ordinary life. St. John added that Ul-

ster Savings expanded their life insurance department during 1975 with the addition of Peter J. Kowalenko as Insurance Officer to service the needs of life insurance policy holders.

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Business News Today



AHEARN (L), GARRAGHAN, UCCC TEACHER GEORGE VIZVARY

UCCC Student's Award

STONE RIDGE John Ahearn, of Stone Ridge, a service technician student at Ulster County Community College (UCCC), has received an achievement award from the Garraghan Oil Company.

The award was presented by Abel Garraghan, president of the oil firm, who commended

the student for his scholastic achievement.

A veteran of the armed services, Ahearn plans to enter the service field after completing this one-year diploma program in June.

"John Ahearn has done excellent work in training to be a service technician to repair heating units and appliances," said Garraghan, "and we are

happy to be able to recognize him with this award."

Also commending the student for his achievement was UCCC President Robert T. Brown.

The Service Technician program trains students to do appliance repair work and maintenance and also handle heating and air conditioning repairs and servicing.

Regan Is Elected UBPA President

TOWN OF ULSTER At the December meeting of the Ulster Business and Professional Assn., these officers for 1976 were unanimously elected: Robert Regan of PPG, president; Virginia Baltz of Statewide Savings & Loan Assn. (Ulster branch), vice president; Judy Benton of Citibank Mid-Hudson, N.A. (Ulster branch), secretary; and Louis Gruberg, treasurer.

Three regular members were also elected to serve on the Board of Directors: Sidney Musiker, local Toyota & Volvo dealer, Don Briggs of Thriftway Beverages and Louis Goldfarb, proprietor of House of Sleep.

These businessmen approved initial plans for 1976,

starting with a membership drive this month, to be chaired by Mrs. Baltz, and a presidential, dollar day promotion in February, in which all merchants in Ulster Shop City will have an opportunity to participate.

Before the meeting adjourned, Regan spoke briefly and indicated that he would like to see the association take on a project to spruce-up and beautify the entire Ulster Shop City area. Because there is a constant and an ever-increasing need today to combat crime and robberies, he is hopeful that the association will be reviving its campaign on "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime" during the coming year.

Merger Agreement

WOODSTOCK

EG&G, Inc. and Rotron Inc. have announced that the definitive agreement providing for the merger of Rotron with a wholly owned subsidiary of EG&G formed for the purpose of the transaction has been signed by both companies.

As previously announced on Oct. 28, upon consummation of the merger, each of the outstanding shares of Rotron Common Stock will be exchanged for \$17.22 cash.

The merger is subject to the approval by the shareholders of Rotron at a special meeting to be called for this purpose. It is presently anticipated that such meeting will be held by the end of February, 1976.

After the merger, Rotron will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of EG&G and no major employee or operational changes are anticipated.

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- #485 COLLAR TOP LONG LEG PANTIE S-M-L GIRDLE XL, XXL, Reg. \$16..... **12.49**
- #514 PANTS LINER S-M-L Reg. \$8.50..... **6.00**
- #514 PANTS LINER S-M-L XL, XXL, Reg. 9.50..... **7.99**

MAIDENFORM

- #5730 BRIGHT-ON-BRA ONE SIZE FITS ALL Reg. 3.50..... **2.89**
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- #7120 TRICOT TRIC-O-LASTIC D Reg. \$8.00..... **6.69**
- #710 BRA Reg. \$6.00..... **4.99**
- #6828 SHAPE ME — 100% COTTON Reg. \$7.00..... **5.79**
- #9096 DREAMLINER Reg. \$6.00..... **4.99**
- #9233 RATED X DOUBLEKNIT Reg. \$6.00..... **4.99**
- #9235 RATED X SMOOTH LACE BRA Reg. \$6.00..... **4.99**

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- #2538 DEEP PLUNGE BRA Reg. \$7.50..... **6.49**
- #2838 HALTER BRA Reg. \$8.50..... **7.49**
- #626 SLIM 'N SMOOTH LONG LEG PANTIE Reg. \$17.00..... **14.99**
- #626 SLIM 'N SMOOTH LONG LEG PANTIE XXL, Reg. \$18.00..... **15.99**

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- #186 SEAMLESS SOFT CUP Reg. \$6.00..... **4.99**
- #187 FIBERFILL BRA Reg. \$7.00..... **5.49**
- #3615 PANTIE GIRDLE Reg. \$7.00..... **5.49**
- #3664 LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE Reg. \$13.50..... **10.49**

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- #6032 NATURAL COMFORT BRA Reg. \$2.59..... **1.99**
- #5635 FLIRTATION WALK SIDE ZIPPER GIRDLE Reg. 11.95..... **9.55**
- #5773 PROPORTIONED LENGTH TRIPLE CONTROL PANTY Reg. \$8.00..... **6.39**
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SELECTED COOKING ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

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Vignette Role for Jackie in Flick

By Robin Adams Sloan
(King Features)

Q: I saw Helen Gurley Brown on the TV show "Good Morning, America." She is the best thing on the show. But does this mean she's going to give up Cosmopolitan? — W.M., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Helen Brown would never give up Cosmo, which she loves. It is said that not a word gets into the magazine without her approval. We hear that Ms. Brown's frisky advice section, on every Friday, has quickly become the most talked about segment of the ABC show and is slated to become a permanent fixture.

Q: I just loved Lily Tomlin in "Nashville." Is she going to make more movies or stick to TV and concerts? — H.L., Dallas, Tex.

A: Lily's ambition is certainly in the area of movies but she is very careful in her selections. Her desire for artistic freedom will soon be satisfied when current negotiations with Paramount are completed. The contract calls for three films with Lily given the right of approval. First, however, she will play a role in "Breakfast of Champions" for her "Nashville" director, Robert Altman.



STANLEY: he clears it.

Jackie to accept a vignette role in Carpi's next picture. She will portray a modern witch converted to Christianity.

Q: How is Telly Savalas as a father? — Y.R., Youngstown, Ohio

A: Telly's daughter, Christina Savalas, 24, is complaining that her father was so critical of her male companions that she had a hard time keeping them around for any length of time. And now "the only steady she ever had" has broken off their engagement because he couldn't stand Telly's disapproval and sarcastic remarks.

Q: Is it true that children without brothers and sisters have the best chance for successful marriages? — A.Q., Altoona, Pa.

A: Not according to Dr. Walter Toman, German psychoanalyst and former Harvard professor. He places great stress on the arrangement of brothers and sisters within the family and states that the happiest marriages result when the family situation is duplicated in the marriage. Best bets would be the wedding of a younger sister who has an older brother to an older brother who has a younger sister, or the other way around. If Toman is right, an only child has an obvious disadvantage.

Gossip Beat

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What movie director has begun to think he rules the world? None other than Stanley "Clockwork Orange" Kubrick, who is insisting that anything the stars of his latest film — Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson — say about the picture, "Barry Lyndon," to the press must be cleared with him first.

Q: What is all this about Jackie Onassis playing a part in a film? — Y.P., Hudson, Mich.

A: It seems that Jackie saw a film by European director Pier Carpi which is about a modern private eye who is hired to find proof of the existence of Christ. The final scenes are said to be emotionally moving as the actors are transformed into their Biblical counterparts. It was this ending which prompted



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Add \$2 Per Tire for Whitewall

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LILY: Leaning to the movies.

Grace Slick A Denver Freak

By Ben Fong-Torres
(King Features)

NEW YORK

TEN YEARS AFTER the surfacing of the Haight-and-love-based San Francisco rock scene, Grace Slick, one of the so-called queens of so-called acid rock, talked about what's happened to her in those 10 years. One change, she thinks, sums it all up: "Ten years ago," she told us, "I wouldn't have been able to walk into the Jefferson Airplane office with a John Denver record that was not covered in a brown bag. The other day, I walked in . . . open record . . . people picked it up, smelled it, threw it at me . . . I haven't got one friend left. But I'm a John Denver freak."

Slick, known for her hard-edged sarcasm as well as for her searing, rabid white voice, says she listens to Denver all day long. "The only two records I've listened to," she said, emphasizing almost every word, "are 'John Denver's Greatest Hits' . . . and 'Red Octopus' . . . 'Red Octopus' to find out what we did, 'cause it's platinum (over 1 million units sold) — and I wouldn't buy that record — I wouldn't buy it for five cents! Not that I don't like it; I think it's all right, but it just doesn't rip my brains out. I bought John Denver, and he's on RCA, so I could get it free — but I couldn't wait!"

What is it about John Denver that . . . rips Grace's brains out? "He's a good writer," she said simply. "I don't give a s... that he looks like a . . . turkey."

The Starship are on vacation — Slick and Paul Kantner were planning a Hawaiian holiday before returning to the studios — but she intends to ask Denver if he'd like her to harmonize on his next album. She expects him to outright refuse.

TEN YEARS AFTER . . . Country Joe McDonald, who with his Fish were the most political — and acidic — of the original rock bands, has refomed the group and introduced it New Year's Day at the Crater Festival in Diamond Head, Honolulu. McDonald, who's gone through numerous bands and solo efforts through the years (his latest album, "Paradise with an Ocean View," is under his own name), will try to recreate the show-business aura of the old Fish. But the revolutionary rhetoric of the old days will be missing. Joe has misgivings about his Sixties cheerleading.

"We were really playing with fire," he said. "There were people who just started taking it literally. They got strung out on drugs and killed themselves and other people . . . VD is rampant because of this great promiscuity riff, and 'free love' and 'make revolution' really got out of hand. And every band out of San Francisco in the Sixties was responsible in some way for promoting an image which was really unfair, because the things that were available to us — money, protection, living in a kind of insular society — wasn't available to the average, working-class, young person, and they took hard knocks. I feel bad about some of the stuff I did, telling people anything was OK. And I don't do that anymore, out of respect to the problems health clinics and halfway houses have."

McDonald, who just recently married (for the second time) and got a heap of legal and financial messes cleared up, says he's turned straight and is totally off drink and drugs: "I'm becoming, maybe for the first time in my life, an American, a part of this society." The 1976 model Joe concluded, "We're all in this together."

ROLLING STONE

TEN YEARS AFTER . . . and Steve Miller, who came into San Francisco from the Chicago blues scene with a level business head — he was one of the first to score a sizeable advance on his recording contract — is on top of the heap, settled into a six-figure hilltop house in Marin County. Since his hit record, "The Joker," last year, he's stayed off the road and helped three carpenter friends from Texas work over his house. In his home studio — converted from a patio — he's recorded and almost finished 20 new songs. And although he didn't quite make it for this past year, he hopes to issue a Christmas album next winter. Right, a Christmas album. "I've always wanted to make one," he said, "an acoustic album of all the great traditional tunes."

TEN YEARS AFTER . . . and Dan Hicks, one of the original Charlatans (the well-dressed and well-intentioned but sloppy band that played the first long-hair dance in October, 1965), is a business partner. Hicks, who broke up his Hot Licks just when people were catching on, is part-owner, with fellow former Charlatan George Hunter, of a new nightclub in San Francisco, fashioned in the manner of a Paris hot spot. Hicks, Hunter and a French partner just got back from a furnishings expedition in France, and Lonesome Dan expects to get up on stage now and again. But for the last year, he's lived on songwriting royalties (especially "Walkin' One and Only," on Maria Muldaur's first hit album) and on \$3,000 he pulled in for appearing, dazed as ever, on a TV commercial for McDonald's, trying to recite, "All beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun" — but never quite getting started.

TEN YEARS AFTER, and Grace is singing "Sunshine on My Shoulder" to her daughter; Joe McDonald is an "un-stoned" American; bluesman Steve Miller is humming Christmas carols; and Dan Hicks is selling Big Macs. Columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman spun a quickie book out of the Summer of Love, called "We Are the People Our Parents Warned Us Against." Here in the winter of the Aquarian Age, it seems, we've become the people our parents always wanted us to be.

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One-Dish Potato Meals

IDAHO Busy cooks are misers with their time. They count how many ingredients are in a recipe before trying it. They don't want to be left with a lot of dishes to wash after serving a meal. Hagerman Valley Chicken and Potato Dinner is designed for this kind of cook. It's a whole meal — chicken, potatoes, vegetables — all in one dish. It helps solve the time problem with packaged Idaho® au gratin potatoes.

Efficient as it is, this dish

has the baked-in flavor that makes a main dish delicious and satisfying. The flavors of the au gratin potatoes, cooked chicken (a great way to use leftovers), frozen spinach, celery and onion blend beautifully to give a nourishing dinner with very little time or effort.

Hot Potato Salad, rich and plump with sliced frankfurters, is another favorite meal-in-one dish that can be made speedily using Idaho® scalloped potatoes. Their high-

quality, reflected in excellent flavor and texture, makes these products welcome time-savers that fit today's living. Hot Potato Salad Idaho Style is on the economical side, a whole lot for the money in

flavor and nutrition, and whole lot of convenience, too. For busy cooks (isn't everybody?) these are handy recipes to clip and keep for frequent use.

HAGERMAN VALLEY

LIFE TODAY



Brighten a Winter Day— Make V-8 Marmalade

A winter breakfast will taste like "spring" when you serve this delightfully different Winter Marmalade.

This homemade marmalade has a very distinctive flavor. It's a tangy blend of orange and lemon accented by the full-bodied flavor of "V-8" Cocktail Vegetable Juice. And it looks like a rosy-amber jewel.

For a very special gift, pour hot marmalade into an antique pitcher or glass that you have discovered at a flea market. Six small juice glasses filled with marmalade make a unique shower or housewarming present.

Be sure that your glasses are sparkling clean before they are filled with marmalade. Wash glasses in hot soapy water and rinse well with hot water. Keep them warm in a pan of hot water so that they will not break when the hot mixture is added to them.

For a wonderful glaze, spread Winter Marmalade over baked chicken or ham during the last half hour of cooking time. Ladle a spoonful of this tangy sweet over ice cream or baked custard for a dessert treat. Youngsters will love to find a sandwich of peanut butter and Winter Marmalade in their lunch box.

When a blizzard is howling

outside and the kitchen is warm and cheery inside, why not make several batches of Winter Marmalade for the family to enjoy.

WINTER MARMALADE

One can (12 fl. oz.) "V-8" Cocktail Vegetable Juice

Three three-quarter cups sugar

Three-quarter cup orange rind cut in very thin strips (one-half inch long)

One-quarter cup lemon juice

One teaspoon grated lemon rind

One-half bottle (6 fl. oz. size) fruit pectin

In 4-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients except pectin. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in pectin. Heat to 220°F. on candy thermometer; boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir and skim to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit (about 10 minutes). Pour into glasses that have been thoroughly washed and scalded. Cover with one-eighth inch hot paraffin. Makes about four cups.

SPICY VARIATION: Add one-quarter teaspoon ground ginger and generous dash ground cloves to "V-8" mixture before heating.

CHICKEN AND POTATO DINNER

1 package (5.5 ounces)

Idaho au gratin potatoes

1 chicken bouillon cube

1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

1 package (10 ounces) frozen

chopped spinach, thawed

and drained

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

cheese

3/4 cup sliced celery

1/4 cup chopped onion

Empty potato slices into

large bowl; sprinkle with

cheese sauce mix. Dissolve

bouillon cube in boiling water

called for in package direc-

tions; add with milk called for

on package to potatoes and

mix well (omit butter). Add

remaining ingredients and mix

well. Turn into 2-quart

casserole. Bake as directed, 30

to 35 minutes in 200°F. oven.

YIELD: 4 servings.

HOT POTATO SALAD

IDAHO STYLE

1 package (5.5 ounces)

Idaho scalloped potatoes

3 cups water

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 small onion, sliced

1 cup water

3 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 pound frankfurters, sliced

1 package (9 ounces) frozen

green beans, cooked

and drained

1 tomato, cut in wedges

Remove sauce packet from

potatoes. Heat water to boiling

in large saucepan, add

potatoes, cover and cook 12 to

15 minutes, until tender but

not soft. Immediately drain in

colander or strainer, rinse with

cold running water, and drain

well.

Heat oil in large skillet, add

onion and cook until tender.

Blend in sauce mix, then stir

in water and vinegar. Cook,

stirring constantly, until mixture

thickens and comes to a

boil. Add cooked potatoes,

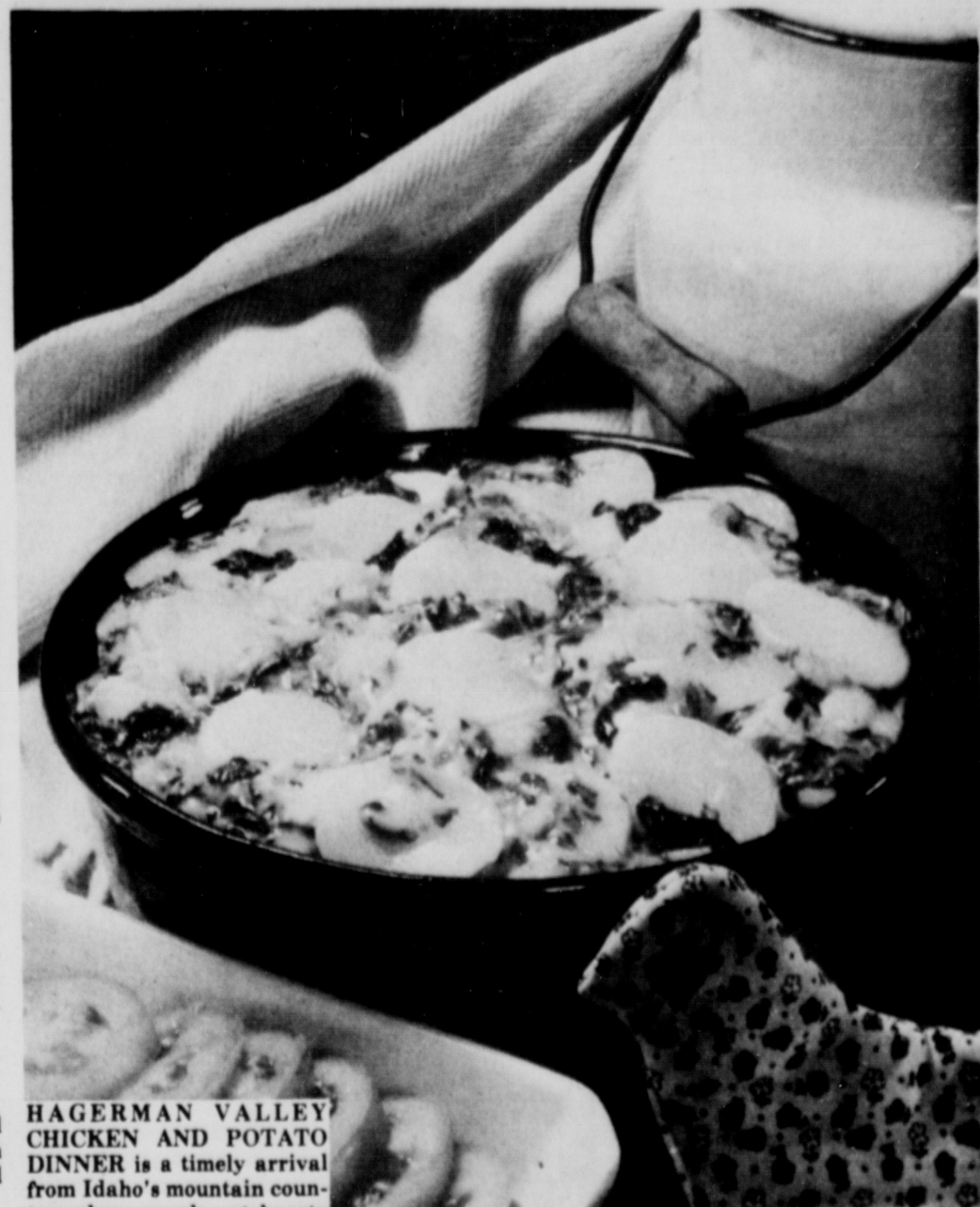
frankfurters, green beans and

tomato wedges; mix well. Cover

and cook over medium heat

for 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

YIELD: 4 servings.



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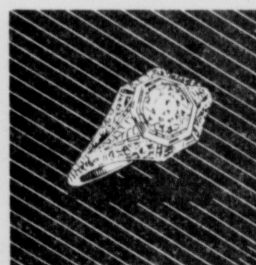
Starting This Sunday...

A lively column of humor... by a clever lady plagued, even as you and I, with juggling finances, teenagers, and a husband. We'll wager her wry wit will become the first thing you read every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

Look for the first column this coming Sunday...

At Wit's End . . .

by Erma Bombeck.



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Versatile travel companions, these gay striped polyester knits by R&K. Take along a figure skimming dress, belted or try it without! And for even more versatility, a two piece version with a belted top and its own flared skirt. Both from Ms. Flah in Sunny Yellow and White or Navy and White, sizes 8-16, \$38.00



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Today's Treasures

Reproductions Have Their Place

By Jean Barnes

We have a healthy respect for the reproductions found in today's marketplace, although

we deplore the fraud that often accompanies their sale. Reputable dealers scorn the reproduction. Not Mrs. Wilson

who believes in reproductions as heartily as she does antiques. Her attitude on the subject is refreshingly positive.

"Reproductions are pretty to use and I think many of the better ones will eventually become desirable collectors' items." Copies give today's collector a chance to own "look-alikes" of original items that are unobtainable at any price, she said.

Of course the new reproduction often is a problem but it only points up the need for collectors to be very knowledgeable in their collecting field. In her shop, she separates the old from the new and

each piece is marked so it cannot be confused.

"I feel sorry for those who visit the shop and see a new piece marked \$5 or \$10 when they have paid three or four times that for an identical piece somewhere else."

She added with a touch of irony that some persons absolutely refuse to believe her when she says, "That is a reproduction."

She pointed out that these products of assembly line techniques are purposely

made to resemble the old — many of them from original molds. "Good copies are being made but identical copies are not. There will always be a clue to the reproduction."

The color will not be true since many of the early formulas were deeply kept secrets, she explained. The pattern may be blurred or less distinct on new pieces. Some of these wares are marked by the manufacturer, most are not. The weight of the piece will not be the same — gener-

ally today's item is heavier than the old one.

Her sales of reproductions is brisk. "A few buy them because of the 'snob appeal', passing them off to friends and family as genuine. But mostly people buy them because they want to blend usable, everyday pieces with the treasures they have in their homes."

"Reproductions do have a purpose and can be fun if you use some common sense in acquiring them."



Joy of Stitching

By Elsa Williams

You don't have to be a trained artist to create original designs for canvas embroidery. A pair of scissors and tracing paper can work wonders if you know how to use them.

For instance, silhouettes or simple outlines can produce interesting and effective designs. Flower, butterfly and leaf shapes — reproduced in cutout paper patterns — can be moved about on a panel until they form a pattern that pleases you.

Better start with an uncomplicated pattern. For instance, you might trace a motif from the wallpaper or upholstery fabric of your living room. Cut out of paper and either enlarged or made smaller, it can be moved across your canvas until it fits the space attractively. Unless you're making a symmetrical

design, it's useful to remember to place the most important motif a little below the center of the picture, slightly off center. Cut out several shapes and play a "musical chairs" game of design with them until they strike a happy balance.

In "Creative Canvas Work" I showed how to adapt design elements to create a fresh pattern. On one page, the source, a striking Chinese cloisonne vase, is shown. I borrowed several flower shapes from it to embroider a canvas for the footstool which is shown below the vase and used embroidered gold thread outlines to simulate the cloisonne.

On the facing page there's a sketch of a floral spray; the canvas embroidery copy is shown to its right. In comparing the two projects, you can easily see that for a novice the stylized flat color of the cloisonne motifs would be

simpler than the realistic shadings of the flowers.

I used the cloisonne motifs a second time in an attractive evening bag. They're reduced in size (graph paper is invaluable for the purpose) and positioned quite differently in the rectangular space of the purse than they were in the circle of the footstool.

Would you like a FREE illustrated folder about the Elsa Williams School of Needle Art? Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

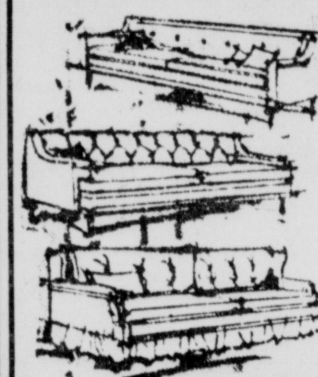
You won't always find all the elements of your design in one place. If scissors and pencil are kept handy, you can collect a folder full of shapes and design ideas, to be fitted together mosaic-fashion when you want to create a pattern of your own.

And remember to balance your colors with the same care you use in placing the shapes of your paper cut-outs.

Dear Elsa, I'm interested in embroidering a needlepoint picture frame. I tried one in a geometric pattern of squares but I'd like to create something in a more interesting design. However, I find very few that are narrow enough. What patterns would you suggest for a frame?

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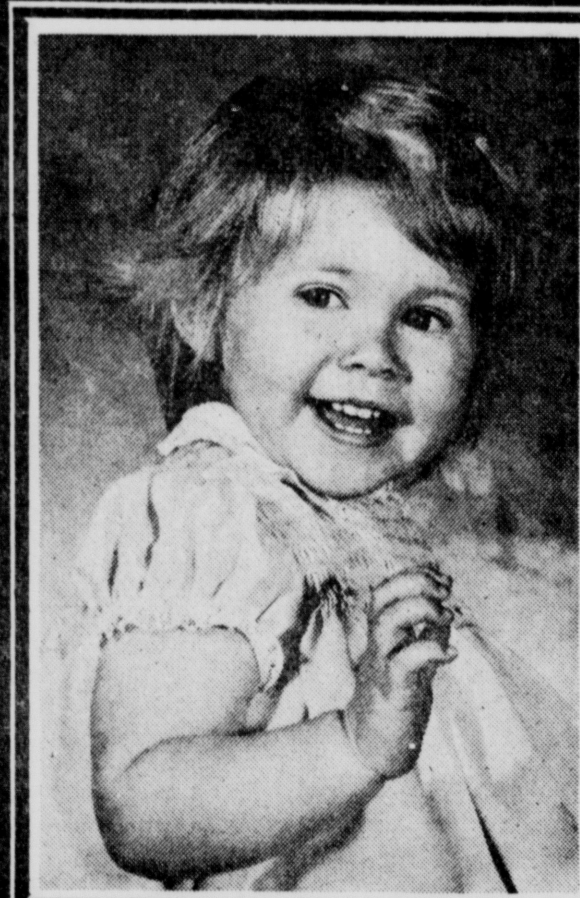
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Dear Abby

Naval Wife Let Her
'Warrior' Run Free

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from the wife of a military man. (She went snooping through his things while he was away and discovered love letters from three different women.)

I have been a naval wife since age 19, and I've never questioned my husband about possible extramarital affairs. In fact I've said, "Don't tell me. I don't want to know."

I'll never know why some women punish themselves by trying to find out things that they know will hurt them.

From where I have sat, women on shore did not behave any better than men on shore leave. I should know. I was 80 last week.

I welcomed my "warrior" home with open arms every time he could get home. There was never a doubt in my mind about where I stood with him. He loved me, and he let me know it.

I cannot understand these holier-than-thou wives. If a woman loves a man, that's that, and if there were other women in his life, what would she gain by knowing?

My warrior died two months ago, and I miss him terribly. I was lucky. He was the one man I loved. And I loved him enough to let him go free. Whatever he did away from me was HIS business.

ADMIRAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I hereby nominate you the "Matron Saint of the Women's Liberation Movement." (And you'll get a lot of votes from men, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I have three daughters. The two oldest are in their 30's and are respectably married. But the youngest, who is 23, has been shacking up with her boyfriend for nearly a year.

At Christmastime I sent presents to the two oldest ones and their husbands, but I purposely did not send anything to the daughter who is shacking up because I wanted her to know that I disapprove of the way she is living.

I later found out that my husband slipped this shacking-up daughter a check for Christmas! This really burned me up.

Do you think my husband had the right to do this behind my back? And didn't I have the right not to give her anything?

A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR DIVIDED: Since gift-giving is voluntary, your husband had the "right" to give his daughter a gift (publicly or privately), and you had the right to withhold one.

DEAR ABBY: A woman asked if it was proper to complain to the driver about his reckless driving while she was in the car.

Here's how I handled that situation while riding with my brother, who was going much too fast down a narrow, winding mountain road:

In a very pleasant voice, I said, "Brother, I just want you to know that if we have an accident and I get killed while you are driving, I am leaving all my children for you to raise."

At the time I was a widow with 10 minor children whom my brother and his wife loved dearly, but his wife quickly said, "Slow down, dear."

MRS. S.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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LPN Celebration

The Uter County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of New York held their annual Christmas dinner party at the Governor Clinton Hotel, recently. Pictured standing above (left to right) are President Florence Carroll, Corresponding Secretary Charlotte Raymond, Recording Secretary Beatrice Manookian, and Vice President Lorraine Lozala. Seated (left to right) are Treasurer Luthena Dougherty, Past President Betty Scully, Past President Pat Spalt, and member Theresa Fischang. (Photo by Fred Carroll)

New Babies

Dec. 19, 1975
SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Town of Saugerties, a son Michael Allen.

Dec. 21, 1975
CALERO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Uderico Calero, New Paltz, a son Bruce.

DORIA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Doria, Town of Woodstock, a son Seth Joshua.

Dec. 22, 1975
DAVIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Davis, Town of Marlletown, twins Peter Richard and Stephanie Marie. This is the 18th set of twins born in Kingston during 1975. These were born at Kingston Hospital.

SCHAEFER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schaefer, Town of Ulster, a son Eric James.

Dec. 23, 1975
SWIFT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Swift, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Donna Marie.

Dec. 25, 1975
GOLGOSKI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Golgoski, Town of Ulster, a daughter Marcie DeAnna.

SCIUTTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sciutto, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Brandi Jo.

WELLS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Wells, Town of Esopus, a son Todd Raymond.

Dec. 26, 1975
BELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Bell, Kingston, a son Carlton Peter.

HAUSMANN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hausmann, Town of Rosendale, a son Thomas Allen Jr.

BRIDGHAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Bridgham, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Suzanne Michelle.

Dec. 27, 1975
FALCI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Falci, Town of Rochester, a son Luke Michael.

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Ancram's Twelfth Night Frolic Jan 10

ANCRAM
 The romantic era of the 1890s, The Belle Epoque, will once again exist on the evening of January 10th, as the setting for the highlight of the Victorian Christmas Celebration in Ancram, the annual Twelfth Night Frolic, which will be decorated as the famous Parisian cafe, Maxim's.

Arriving guests at the Twelfth Night celebration will be greeted with the enchanting strains of the Phil Bennett String Orchestra. The glittering audience of ladies in evening dresses and the gentlemen in formal attire will see the red velvet curtain part to reveal the evening's entertainment, which will feature the most popular lady to grace either one of the stages in Ancram — soprano, Helen Merritt.

Miss Merritt will beguile the audience with selections from, "Glamorous Nights," "The Merry Widow," "The Cat and The Fiddle," "The Countess Mariza," and several Robert Stolz shows. Miss Merritt will be able to wear two of the glamorous creations of the Belle Epoque period, as she enchants the audience as-

sembled with her glistening voice.

All proceeds from this gala evening will go to the Gotham Light Opera Guild, Inc. This benefit is an important part of the Guild's current drive to raise \$20,000 toward the expenses of operating the Johann Strauss Athenaeum in 1976. Even if it is not possible to attend, a donation, tax deductible, to the Gotham Light Opera Guild will be very much appreciated as it will help the Guild to meet its objectives.

Ladies are encouraged if they feel so disposed to dress in elaborate creations of the period or in their favorite evening dress. Evening pants will of course not be suitable or tolerated. The men will be expected to wear a dark suit with a black bow tie, a tuxedo, or white tie and tails. The affair is open to the general public.

Following the show everyone in the holiday spirit will savor hot coffee and pastries as the dancing resumes in the traditional style so synonymous with Guild parties. An occasional interruption for a gypsy violin solo will punctuate the social interchange of the eve-

ning. Dancing will continue throughout the remainder of the evening.

In keeping with the tradition established in Ancram, a glass of champagne, a pastry and a cup of coffee will be included in the benefit ticket price of \$22.50 (center) or \$17.50 (side) per person. Additional beverage will also be available ala carte. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. with the entertainment starting at 9:30 p.m. These times have been set to accommodate the many guests who will be giving private dinner parties prior to the evening's festivities.

A special dinner party will be held at the Oliver House at 6:00 p.m. for those who contribute \$50 or more per person to the Guild for the evening's benefit. Cocktails will be served in front of a crackling fire prior to the gourmet candlelight dinner. Since the number of people who can be accommodated at the dinner party is limited, immediate reservations are recommended. Patrons will be seated in center or "ring side" table seats at the Frolic.

Tickets to Twelfth Night Frolic may be obtained by writing The Gotham Light Opera Guild, Inc., Ancram, New York, 12502, or by calling (518) 329-1177. Master Charge or BankAmericard may be used. The contribution portion is tax deductible.



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A Busman's Holiday

By Joan L. Woloski

KINGSTON
What does a newly retired bus driver do on his second day of retirement? Larry Dymott of Hurley went for a bus ride.

Mr. Dymott, who retired recently from Adirondack Trailways Bus System after 38 years of service, estimates he has driven approximately three million miles and holds a safety record of one and one-half million, accident-free miles.

After his final run from New York City in his favorite bus, "The Silver Eagle" No. 62805, he was the honored guest at a party hosted by the company at the Sheraton Motel in Albany. He was presented with a digital watch and an eagle, transferred from an old bus and repainted gold. The eagle now decorates the front of his pick-up truck.

A popular driver with a cheerful disposition, fellow employees agree that, although "happy for his sake," they are "sorry to see him go." One driver was so ecstatic, he kept shaking his hand in congratulations for two weeks before he retired. Then, two days after he left, the same driver talked him into going along with him as a passenger on a trip to Washington, D.C. And, only last week Dymott took off again, this time to

Utica, with a driver he broke in 38 years back. Looking back over the years, Mr. Dymott feels he's been very fortunate. Nothing spectacular in the way of violence or tragedy had occurred on any of his runs. Except for being driven off the road a couple of times by intoxicated drivers or those who fell asleep at the wheel, and a few cigarette fires which occurred before the No Smoking rules, bus trips with Larry Dymott were by and large efficiently handled, uneventful, and . . . free of hijackers.

However, accident-wise, he's had a few "near misses." One that especially stands out in his mind occurred some time back near King Valley during the winter. The bus he was driving began to slide backwards on the ice down the mountain road. Passengers started to jump out of the bus one by one. The bus came to rest safe and sound at the bottom of the incline, "without even scratching the paint." Mr. Dymott got out, put on tire chains, started back up the hill, picking up his passengers along the way, and completed the trip without further problems.

During the 15 years he drove in the Saranac area, he often saw snow piled as high as the bus. But one of his worst storm adventures happened in 1971 on a trip to New York City. It

was Thanksgiving Day. He was working out of Schenectady and, since it was Thanksgiving, his wife Rita decided to join him on the trip and have Thanksgiving dinner in New York. They took off for New York at 7:40 a.m. in his favorite "Silver Eagle." It was snowing hard; they passed 20 buses ditched along the side of the road. When they arrived in New York, the bus was three hours late. One woman passenger was so grateful to have reached her destination safely, she took the bus microphone in hand and, speaking for all aboard, commended the driver for his driving skills. Mr. Dymott and his wife just had time for a cup of coffee before starting on their return trip. They had their Thanksgiving dinner that night in Schenectady. And their friendship with the lady-at-the-mike has continued for many years.

Although he has made many

lasting friendships with his passengers over the years, including noted playwright William Buckley, his punctuality almost caused the loss of one of his "regulars." When she caught his bus two hours after his first run, she chided him: "I missed the last bus by one minute, so I knew it was YOU driving. You ALWAYS leave on time."

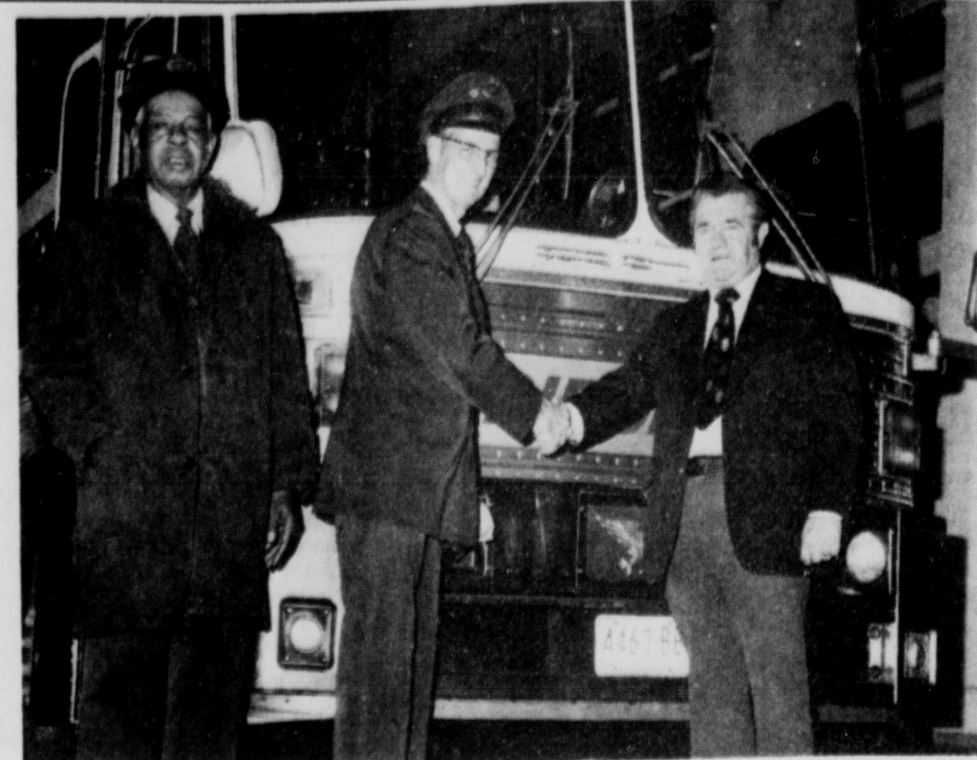
Mr. Dymott also contributed in other capacities to the bus system, serving as secretary for two years and treasurer for nine years of United Transportation Union. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was an aviation mechanic in the Pacific for two years during World War II, and has been a member of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, for 30 years.

The son of a builder, after his stint in the navy, he decided to try his own hand at the construction trade. In his spare time, over a period of

three years, he worked on the building of his own home, completing the carpentry and concrete work, as well as designing his own plans for the ranch-style home.

Though retired now, Dymott doesn't seem to have much time on his hands. "There is always painting and repairs to be done on the house," and he enjoys tinkering with his car. Future plans include a trip cross country to California in his own trailer. But right now he's being kept busy playing "co-pilot" with his bus-driving friends who keep inviting him to "come along for the ride."

The enjoyment for his profession is evident by Mr. Dymott's enthusiasm. He encourages young people to consider this career which he feels offers "clean, pleasant work (available in all kinds of weather), good salary, and countless opportunities to meet interesting people."



Larry Dymott of Hurley, center, receives best wishes from Pat Donnelly, traffic agent, Adirondack Trailways Bus System. Dymott, after 38 years of service with the company, was getting set for his last run to New York City, driving his favorite bus, No. 62805 "The Silver Eagle." Looking on is Emmett Jackson, popular porter at the station for many years. (Freeman photo)

Y Classes Can Rout Winter Doldrums

KINGSTON
New year . . . new calendar . . . new plans! The YWCA HAS A QUARTET of new courses beginning early in January, in addition to the many other popular favorites being scheduled for the Bicentennial Year.

"Discussions in Feminism" will present an overview of what women are today and what they can be. The family, the women's movement, consciousness-raising, and relationships among people will be among the subjects considered, as well as the human body and our attitudes toward it. Martha Sells, the discussion leader, took her B.A. at N.Y.U. She has served as a consultant with Operation Headstart, as well as a member of the policy committee of Fordham U. The class begins Thursday, Jan. 8th, 12:30-2, for 6 weeks.

"African Culture and History," a class open to teens and adults, begins Saturday, January 10, 10:11:30 a.m., for 6 weeks. An understanding of African culture leads to a better understanding of American Black culture. The course will relate the two. David Mpongo, instructor, holds diplomas in education from EPI Kimpese in Zaire, Africa, as well as advanced degrees in physics and mathematics from Atlanta U. Mr. Mpongo is employed as a programmer with IBM.

"Feeding Your Family: Low-Cost Nutrition" will direct itself toward low-cost food budgeting. Prices soar . . . ingredients listed on food packages are often puzzling. How are we spending our food dollars? We're all concerned about food value. The course

includes shopping, nutrition, budgeting, meal planning and preparation. Ruth Quick, the instructor, is a Home Economics teacher in the New Paltz school district. Classes begin Wednesday, January 6, 12:30-2, for 6 weeks.

"Basic Film Developing and Printing" . . . now you can do your own! The 3-hour classes will be offered in the instructor's Woodstock studio.

More? Of course! The Expectant Parents class is back; so are weaving, needlecraft, beginning quilting, beginning and intermediate sewing, sewing for teens, beginning folk guitar, guitar for children, art expression, beginning bridge, and both an afternoon and evening yoga class, all beginning in early January.

Registration deadlines are fast approaching. Information about all classes, including supply lists and sign-up details may be obtained by calling the YWCA.

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Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. only **\$1.50**
includes choice of sirloin, home-made French Onion soup, choice of steak, fries, chili or rice



All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

116 WITH THIS COUPON
Wash Day Favorite
Jumbo All Detergent
2.99 3-lb. 13-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

117 WITH THIS COUPON
Delicious
Smucker's Grape Jelly
59¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. jar
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

118 WITH THIS COUPON
Waldbaum's Blue
Giant Size Detergent
79¢ 3-lb. 13-oz. box
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

119 WITH THIS COUPON
Delicious Brew
100 Salada Tea Bags
1.05 pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

120 WITH THIS COUPON
Strong
20 Bes Pak Waste Bags
59¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

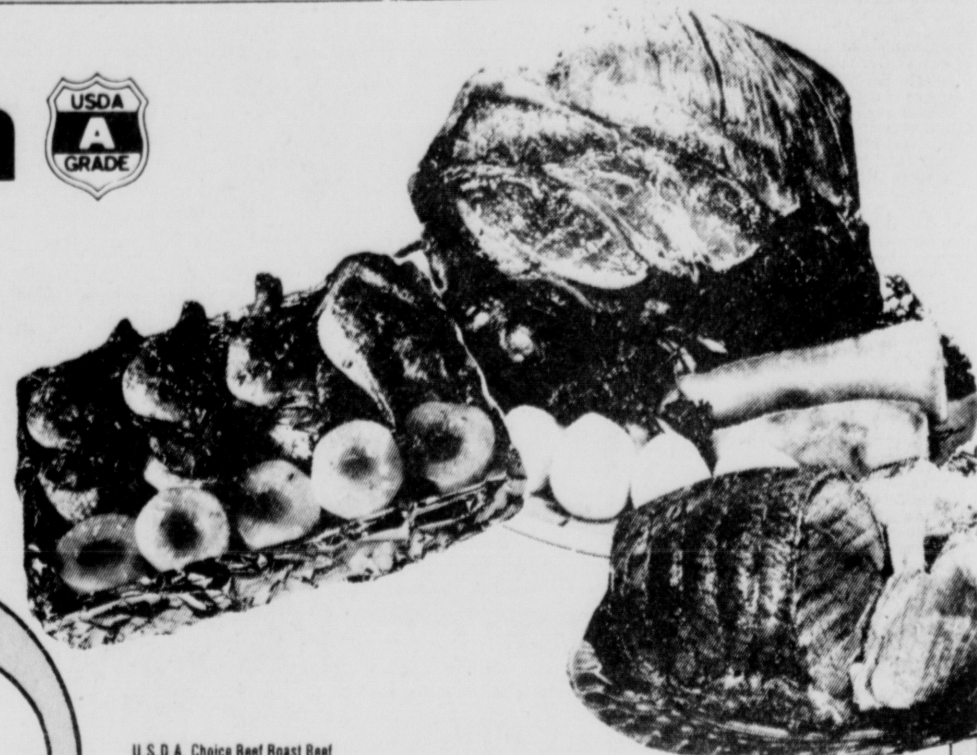
121 WITH THIS COUPON
Bath Size
Dove Beauty Bar
3.51 bars
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

122 WITH THIS COUPON
In Our Margarine Dept.
Imperial Stick Margarine
59¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 10, 1976.

Waldbaum's White
Large Bread
3.11 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

Grade A Frozen Rock

Cornish Hens
69¢ 1 1/2 to 2 lb. Sizes



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast
Boneless Bottom Round Roast

1.39 3 to 7 lb. Avg. Fresh Pork Spare Ribs **.99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast Beef Center Cut
Bottom Round Roast
1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast Beef
Eye Round Roast
1.59 lb.

Chicken Parts Sale

Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs **.89¢**
Fresh Chicken Wings **.75¢**
Fresh Chicken Livers **.89¢**

Fresh Chicken Breasts with rib bone **1.09**
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks **.99¢**
Fresh Chicken Thighs **.95¢**

Govt. Inspected, Cryo-Vac Wrapped
Boneless Corned Beef

Boneless sliced from the breast
Chicken Cutlets

Sweet or Hot
Italian Sausage
1.49 lb.

Thin Cut **1.39** lb. Thick Cut **1.09** lb.

Fancy
Del Monte Peas
25¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Gallon
Wesson Oil
3.59 Limit Please

Waldbaum's cream style or whole kernel
Fancy Corn 1-lb. 25¢
Waldbaum's Instant Coffee 10-oz. 1.89
Waldbaum's Vegetable Oil 1-qt. 99¢
Romeo Maraschino Cherries 10-oz. 49¢
Vanity Fair 3-Ply 134 Facial Tissues pkg 43¢
Refills 50 Solo Cups pkg 59¢
Fruitcrest Bing Cherry Jam 1-lb. 8-oz. jar 87¢

Tomato
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. 35¢
Welch Tomato Juice quart 49¢
In Tomato Sauce
Del Monte Sardines 15-oz. 53¢
Oberti Colossal Pitted Ripe Olives 5-lb. 43¢
Waldbaum's Clover Honey 1-lb. 79¢
Red Sockeye Rubinstein's Salmon 15-oz. 1.89
In Our Margarine Dept. Regular Blue Bonnet 1-lb. 49¢

halves or sliced
Del Monte Pears 1-lb. 39¢
Buttini
Italian Tomatoes 2-lb. 57¢
can

Waldbaum's
Fancy Applesauce 3-lb. 3.11
Fancy Solid Pack in Oil or Water
Chicken Sea White Tuna 7-oz. 55¢
can



Fresh Produce
Firm Ripe 6 & 7 bulk
Slicing Tomatoes 39¢ lb.
California Broccoli Rabe 49¢
U.S. #1, 125 size bulk Wash St. Apples 3.51
Red Delicious 3.51
U.S. #1, 150 size bulk Western Sweet D'Anjou Pears 3.51

U.S. Commercial Western
Iceberg Lettuce 3.11
Large Springy Heads
Large Size 80 size bulk Florida Tangelos 12.51
Sweet Calif. Carrots 2.39¢
Fancy Kirby Pickles .29¢

Ripe Bananas 19¢

Indian River Lg. Size 32 size bulk
Seedless Grapefruit 5.99¢

Frozen Foods
Unsalted, Green package
Fleischmann's Margarine 89¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Dairy Delights
Waldbaum's Past. Process
American Singles 89¢ 12-oz. pkg.

All Varieties
Swanson TV Entrees 2-oz. 99¢
Green Giant Corn-on-Cob 4.75¢
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 4.59¢
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4.89¢

Natural Cheese Swiss Kraft Slices 12-oz. 1.35
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 8-oz. 99¢
Stay n Shape Pully Individually Wrapped Sweet Munchies 6-oz. 53¢
Nu Parfait Low Calorie Dessert 12-oz. 39¢
Sealtest Low Fat Milk Light n Lively qt. 41¢

Buttini
Baked Ziti 12-oz. 49¢
pkg.

Fresh Bakery

Waldbaum's
English Muffins 3 pkgs. \$1
Chocolate Chip, Sugar Fudge or Coconut macaroon
Burry's Best Cookies 10-oz. 69¢
FFV Twin Pack 7-oz. 47¢
Mallows 14-oz. 79¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy 1-lb. 79¢
Nabisco Cookies Break Vanilla 3-oz. 79¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Tablets
200 Bayer Aspirin 1.49
40 Polident Anti-Perispirant 99¢
Mitschum Spray 5-oz. 1.69
Antiseptic Scope Mouthwash 1-lb. 1.39
Children's Twin Pack St. Joseph Aspirin 2 pkgs. 49¢

Sliced to Order Lean Roasted or Baked Virginia Style

Ham Sale 1.29 1/2-lb.

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan

Lox Sale 1.39 1/2-lb.

Delicious
Eggplant Salad 99¢
Heat & Serve Kosher Large Potato Knishes 4 for 98¢
Taste Tempting Pineapple or Cherry Whipped Cream Cheese 79¢

Old Fashioned Style, National Brand
All Beef Franks Imported Icelandic part skim milk Oden Cheese 85¢
Cheddar, caljack, walnuts, raisins and a dash of rum Yankee Ambrosia Cheese 1.79

Fresh Tasty
Shrimp or Tuna Salad 79¢ 1/2-lb.

All Beef Jucos Midgut
Kosher Salami or Bologna 1.39 lb.

Waldbaum's

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Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open till 11 P.M. Friday
till 10 P.M. Monday, Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Saturday

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A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	39 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	31 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	31 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	31 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	31 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	31 1/2
Bankers Trust Co. (BS)	31 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	45 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	35 1/2
Big V	45 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	26 1/2
Borden Co. (B)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	28 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CZ)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	13 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	12 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	15 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	65 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	19 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	51 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	132 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	43 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	10 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	91 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	37 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	45 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	40 1/2
General Electric (GE)	10 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	24 1/2
General Motors (GM)	59 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	28 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Machs. (IBM)	22 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	24 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	26 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	59 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	23 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	24 1/2
Jov. Mgt. (JOV)	24 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/2
Litton Tempco Young (LY)	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	7 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	58 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (M)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	49 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	40 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	39 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (CP)	37 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	54 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	20 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/2
Revin, Inc. (REV)	78 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	65 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	32 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	48 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	31 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	41 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	40 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	31 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	15 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	25 1/2
Telex Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	93 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	48 1/2
Unicoyl (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	67 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	13 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	52 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 10 1/2 Ask 11 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2 2 3/4
Rofor	16 17

Open Caucus For 25th

KINGSTON Sen. Birch Bayh's New York State Campaign Headquarters has announced that the open caucus for Dutchess County, and parts of Ulster and Columbia Counties within the 25th Congressional District will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Woronock House located on Route 376 in Wappingers Falls.

The purpose of the open caucus will be to nominate prospective candidates for delegate to the upcoming Democratic Presidential Convention to be held in New York City July 11.

The caucus will be open to all enrolled Democrats residing within the 25th Congressional District who sign statements pledging their support to Bayh's presidential candidacy, and who have not participated in the delegate selection process of any other presidential candidate.

The caucus will nominate a specified number of candidates for delegate and alternate delegate. The candidates recommended by the caucus will then be interviewed by a screening panel comprised of key Bayh supporters who are civic, community and political leaders in their respective districts. The panel will make final recommendations to fill the slate in the 25th Congressional District to Bayh, who will review and certify the slates.

Rosendale Clerk Sets Hours

ROSENDALE The office of the Rosendale Town Clerk will be open Saturdays weather permitting during the month of January for the issuance of dog licenses.

Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Dog licenses may be obtained also during regular office hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dog owners wishing to obtain licenses by mail may send application, fee and self-addressed stamp envelope to the town clerk.

There will be a redemption fee plus license fee for any unlicensed dogs at large picked up in the village or town.

Unity the Theme as Woodstock Town Board Organizes

By Carl Graham

WOODSTOCK

Unity was the theme Tuesday night as the Woodstock Town Board reorganized for 1976.

Democratic Councilwoman Jane Van De Bogart set the tone for a string of unanimous appointments by proposing Republican Charles Denton for appointment to a councilman's post. Denton, a real estate broker, will serve for a year in the council post vacated by Val Cadden, who chaired her first meeting as supervisor.

Denton has had extensive

experience in town affairs, having resigned as an assessor to accept the councilman's post. He also served as an assessor, building inspector and zoning enforcement officer in the Town of Pawling before coming to Woodstock.

Republican Richard Hilton, an IBM engineer, was sworn in for a four-year term. Lester Shultz, the other new Republican councilman for a two-year term, was ill and unable to attend. The new members replace town justices Kevin Sweeney and Rudolf Baumgarten as the board begins the new year by

replacing justices with councilmen.

There were few surprises in other appointments, with incumbents being named in most cases. Russ Roefs and the Elephant Emporium business site were named deputy town clerks with powers limited to issuing hunting and fishing licenses. Other reappointments were: Robert Rifenberg, civil defense director; Edgar Leycraft, town historian; Arthur McCarthy, senior citizen committee chairman; Clifford Chase, landfill operator; John Bonilla, planning board (sev-

en years); Bernard Wilens, zoning board of appeals; and William Harder, water district superintendent.

William Waterous was re-named senior constable, with Ludwig Baumgarten, Richard Ostrander, Milton Holsapple, Charles Wolven and Michael Grehl as constables.

The board named Paul Van Wagenen (chairman) and Jane Allen, Walter Bollenback, Joseph Forno Sr., Bruce Reynolds, Henry Sykes, and Alan Van Wagenen to the recreation committee and Ann Washington (chairwoman), Lucille

Stratton and Jane Loeser to the youth council.

Board meetings were set for the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall except for the February meeting, which was moved to the second Tuesday to avoid a conflict with an Association of Towns meeting.

A routine motion to permit Highway Superintendent Ray Van Valkenburgh to buy up to \$1,000 worth of tools and equipment without board approval drew objections from a man in the audience, who said it was a lot of money for a small town. The board

adopted the resolution after former supervisor Verner May pointed out that the town law permitted such purchases up to \$1,500.

Ms. Van De Bogart said the board was still looking for a building inspector. George Eichler, who formerly held the post, was named temporarily until a permanent replacement is chosen.

A vote to hire Gerald Griffen for special appraisals of two Woodstock properties at \$150 a day was sidetracked after members of the audience said it was too much for such work. The board decided to

seek for other estimates for the work. The Green and De LaVerne properties are the subject of litigation between owners and the town over their assessments.

The board voted to hire an appraiser for a 50-foot right of way over private property that would solve a problem where Morey Hill Road joins Route 212. Morey Hill Road is low at the intersection, with water freezing over it in winter, and school buses have problems getting onto Route 212. The new route would eliminate the problem.



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Your Choice 99¢ Ea.

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For ages 3 through 16! Choose from many popular subjects... Science, History, Adventure, Fantasy and more. Limited quantities; first come, first served.

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A children's story. Every page illustrated.
- The Little Bee That Couldn't Buzz
Orig. Pub. 4.25. Beautiful color illustrations.
- Indian Tales
18 adventures of the Pawnee, Cheyenne, Apache, more.
- Sleep Baby Sleep
Orig. Pub. 4.95. Beautiful lullaby with color pictures & music.
- I Know I Saw A Tiger... Probably
Orig. Pub. 4.25. Beautifully illustrated fantasy.
- Poems Of Childhood
Orig. Pub. 4.95. Over 70 immortal favorites.
- Living As School Friends
First grade book for new school children. Large Print.
- Science, Health, Safety Book-I
Delightfully illustrated in color.
- The Scowly Growly Tiger
Orig. Pub. 4.25. Amusing story of animals in the woods.
- The Old Man & The Sea By Hemingway
A fisherman's struggle for survival and success at sea.
- Scientists At Work
Science, plants, animals, earth, matter, energy & space.
- The Land Of The Free
Orig. Pub. 4.72. U.S. history from Civil War to present.
- Basic Reading
Orig. Pub. 2.96. 2nd. 3rd grade reader. 20 illus. stories.
- Good Times Today & Tomorrow
320 delightful illustrated pages. Beautiful Stories.
- Dear Carol Burnett
Orig. Pub. 4.95. Over 70 poems by children to Carol.



Dynaflo Motor Filter

Silent magic magnet drive, start syphon plug-in aerates as it filters. Reg. 16.59

10 Gal. Glass Tank

One-piece molded frame. The fresh or saltwater all-glass aquarium. Reg. 6.99

TETRAMIN FISH FOOD DIET 7/8 Oz. Size. Reg. 1.35

Savings From Our Juvenile Furniture Dept.

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF

•CHILDREN'S LAMPS

Many famous make assorted styles to choose from. Reg. 6.89 to 17.89

4.82 TO 12.52

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12.59 TO 29.39

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

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OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON STERLING SILVER or GOLD FILLED Pendants & Necklaces

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YOUR CHOICE 59¢ Ea.

Reg. To 99¢ Ea.

- Matchbox Cars
Those famous die cast metal replicas—fantastic cars, a large assortment!
- Mini Planes • Kraze Cars
Zee International toys, great to play with or collect! Many models to choose from.

CONGESPIN CHEWABLE COLD TABS

BOX OF 36 Reg. 69¢ **49¢**

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

8 Oz. with Pump Reg. 1.29 **83¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

7oz. Plus 2 1/2oz. Free Reg. 1.13 **97¢**

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

with Natural Protein 12 oz. Reg. 1.89 **1.19**

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Fast Pain Relief. Bot. of 200. Reg. 1.83 **1.23**

SAVE 30% OFF

OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE & FLATWARE SETS IN OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY

EXAMPLES:

EARTHENWARE or STONEWARE
REG. 39.99 TO 69.99 **27.99 TO 48.99**

GLASSWARE SETS
REG. 5.99 TO 18.99 **4.19 TO 13.29**

STAINLESS FLATWARE
REG. 8.99 TO 29.99 **6.28 TO 20.99**

Proctor Silex Coffee Magic 200 Drip Coffee Maker

MAKES 10 CUPS OF GREAT COFFEE IN UNDER 8 MINUTES. Light glows when in operation. #A200H

YOUR CHOICE 19.87 Ea.

Reg. 25.97

Broil-King Continuous Clean Oven Broiler

Use for baking, broils on both sides with dual element. #466

Mobil Super 10W40 All Weather Motor Oil

Reg. 84¢ Qt. **54¢ Qt.**

Limit 6 Qts. Per Customer

VINYL OIL POUR SPOUT... **39¢**

Prestone Gas Dryer or Cristy Dry Gas

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 99¢

Reg. 44¢ Ea. Limit 6 Cans Per Customer.

Unisonic 12 Digit Printing Calculator

Auto. motor shut off. % key, auto. constant & more! Reg. 129.99 **\$99**

SKATEBOARDS!

Polypolypropylene Board

With wide ground-grabber wheels, rubber shocks. **14.76**

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Ed Nadalin Swinger

World's free style champion's choice! Fiberglass board. **21.30**

Reg. 27.95

CRISTY DRY GAS

Mobil Super

Ready-To-Finish Ladder Back Chair

Designed For Long Service! **11.76**

Reg. 15.94

Ready-To-Assemble & Finish 3-Shelf Bookcase

36" High 24" Wide 9" Deep **12.76**

Reg. 16.87

Only a screwdriver is required for quick and easy assembly.

NOW SAVE 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES!

ALL LUGGAGE IN STOCK!

Assorted Colors In • MOLDED • VINYL • NYLONS • PLAIDS • TOTES • TRUNKS

A Few Examples: Reg. 3.59 **2.64** Reg. 11.49 **8.57** Reg. 29.96 **21.60**

Reg. 31.99 **23.40** Reg. 43.99 **32.99** Reg. 53.99 **39.70**

Also Gym Bags, Dress & Suit Carriers, Travel Bags & more!

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BICYCLES and ACCESSORIES!

- 10 SPEEDS • 3 SPEEDS • HI RISERS
- CONVERTIBLES • SPEEDOMETERS
- TIRES • TUBES • CHAIRS • HORNS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

BIKES For Boys, Girls, Men & Women - Some One Of A Kind & Floor Samples - Not All Models In All Stores - Sorry, No Rain Checks

SAVE OVER \$4 EACH

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

For State Dem Boss... A Rally, A Quit Call

NEW YORK (UPI) — Regular Democrats rallied today to the support of their state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, who has been charged by special state prosecutor Maurice H. Nadjari with peddling judgeships for bribes.

Erie County Democratic Leader Joseph Cragle, Cunningham's predecessor as state chairman, scheduled a news conference in Albany to speak in behalf of all the state's Democratic county leaders in challenging the allegations Nadjari made in an affidavit filed Monday.

At the same time in New York, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, D-Manhattan, an East Side maverick who has been feuding with the party's leadership, scheduled a news conference to call for Cunningham to step down as party chairman during the Nadjari probe of political influence peddling by top Democrats.

Mid-U.S. Belted By Snow

By UPI

A sprawling storm system spread snow over much of the nation's midsection early today and sent temperatures plummeting to icy depths.

Snow, often kicked into swirling clouds by gusty winds, stretched from northern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas through northern Illinois and into portions of Michigan.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour swept the one-to-three inch snow cover across portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Snow made for slick roads and caused slight delays in public transportation in Chicago early today.

A heavy snow warning was in effect for northeastern Kansas and winter storm watches were posted for Southern Illinois, central and southern Indiana and western Kentucky.

Travelers' advisories were in effect in the Texas panhandle and portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky. Snow dusted the Rockies.

Sandra's Bail Reduced

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bail for Charles Manson cultist Sandra Good has been reduced to \$20,000 and a second woman has been freed pending her trial on charges of sending death threats to corporate and government officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins reduced the bail from \$50,000 Tuesday for Miss Good, a former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme. There was no indication whether Miss Good could meet the bond.

The judge refused to dismiss bail but allowed the reduction because he said he felt \$50,000 was excessive.

Wilkins said Miss Good, 31-year-old member of convicted mass murderer Manson's "family," had jumped bail in an earlier case.

Spada Is Alternate

ALBANY

Ulster County Republican Chairman Albert Spada has been chosen as one of 37 at-large alternate delegates to attend the GOP National Convention in Kansas City.

The announcement of Spada's selection was made by the Republican State Committee Tuesday.

Among delegates chosen were Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Sen. Jacob Javits, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

Spada also serves as clerk of Ulster County.

Flower Show Trophy

Mrs. H. Henry Staley of Rhinebeck recently won the Sweepstakes Trophy for four exhibits in the Christmas Flower Show held by the New York Horticultural Society. Her exhibits won three first prizes and one second prize.

The Nadjari affidavit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court alleged that Cunningham, also the Bronx Democratic leader and acting president of the New York Yankees, was "at the center of the corrupt mar-

ketplace of judgeships."

When judgeships were sold, it was alleged, "the consideration was either money or property."

Cunningham angrily denied the charges, saying, "This is

political assassination in the raw. I have fully examined Mr. Nadjari's affidavit and it is full of lies and falsehoods and obviously the attempt by a desperate man to destroy my character."

Euromart Call for Unity

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)

A report on the future of the European Common Market called today for progress toward a joint policy on U.S. European relations, defense and world economic problems. The report adopted the controversial suggestion of former West German Chancellor Wil-

ly Brandt that the stronger Common Market nations forge ahead now toward more unity, with the weaker members — a reference to Britain and Italy — allowed to catch up later. The report admitted that the 1980 target date for "European Union," set by a summit meeting of Common Mar-

ket leaders in 1972, will not be met because "so little has been actually achieved" so far.

The report was drawn up by Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans, who was given the task by another European summit meeting, in December of 1974.



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ShopRite "GRADE A" CUT OR FRENCH
GREEN BEANS
5 99¢
9-oz. pkgs.

Pot Pies BANQUET REEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 4-8-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Cheese Pizza JOHN'S 14-oz. pkg. 69¢
Deep Fries HEINZ FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 12-oz. pkg. \$1
Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 12-oz. can 55¢, 6-oz. 16-oz. can 73¢ 29¢
Vegetables SHARPS ALL TURKEY GREENS, MUSTARD GREENS, POLEO TURNIPS, CORNED GREENS 5-10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Eclairs RICH'S CHOCOLATE 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢
Fish Fillets MRS. PAUL'S "FAMILY PACK" 14-oz. 99¢
Cakes SARA LEE INTERNATIONAL LEMON BAVARIAN, CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN, FRENCH CREAM OR FRENCH STRAWBERRY 22 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1 79¢
Perx COFFEE LIGHTENER 4-16-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Waffles DOWNYFLAKE "HOMEMADE STYLE" 2-10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Dairy

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
69¢
1/2-gal. carton

Biscuits PILLSBURY COUNTRYSTYLE OR HOMESTYLE 4-8-oz. pkgs. 49¢
Amer. Cheese KRAFT DELUXE 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
Margarine ShopRite REGULAR QUARTERS 3-1-lb. pkgs. 97¢
Cheese ShopRite X SHARP CHEDDAR 10-oz. stick \$1 09¢
Cheese ShopRite COTTAGE SOUR THIN LITE 1-lb. cup 59¢
Yogurt ShopRite SUNDAE STYLE 4-8-oz. cups 99¢
Rolls ShopRite CINNAMON 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
Muffins ShopRite ENGLISH REFRIGERATED 10-oz. pkg. 49¢
Tilsiter DORMAN'S CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. 79¢

Deli

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
\$4 99
3-lb. can

Polish Ham HORMEL 3-lb. can \$6 99¢
Armour Bacon MIRA CURED 1-lb. pkg. \$1 39¢
Bologna OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REGULAR 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
Swift Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Herrud Franks BEEF 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Franks OR KNOCKWURST AMERICAN KOSHER 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Sauerkraut ShopRite 2-lb. pkg. 29¢
Imp. Ham ShopRite (VAC PACK) 5-oz. pkg. 99¢
Sliced Meats ShopRite 3-oz. pkg. 39¢

White Sale

***BEACON BLANKET**

Solid Colors, Available in Gold, Blue, & Green. 60% Polyester, 40% Acrylic. 2 1/4 Pound Winter Weight, 4 Inch Nylon Binding. Practical Size for Twin or Full Size Bed.

\$3 99
72" x 90"

***BEACON BLANKET**

Assorted Prints & Woven Plaids Machine Washable and Dryable and Dryable. 2 1/4 Pound Winter Weight, 4 Inch Nylon Binding. Practical Size for Twin or Full Bed.

\$5 99
72" x 90"

***PACIFIC NO-IRON SHEETS**

Rose Clusters - Beautiful Floral Pattern on a Rose Colored Background. Twin Flat Fitted.

TWIN FITTED SHEET... each \$3.29
FULL FLAT SHEET... each \$3.29
FULL FITTED SHEET... each \$4.29
PILLOW CASES... pkg. of 2 \$3.99

\$2 99 ea.

DISNEY MAGIC KINGDOM

No-Iron Sheets, Attractive Disney Characters on a Light Blue Background.

TWIN FLAT SHEET... each \$4.29
TWIN FITTED SHEET... each \$4.29

\$1 99 ea.

***JUVENILE BED SPREADS**

Slightly Irregular. Disney Magic Kingdom or Patchwork Raggedy Ann.

\$6 99 ea.

***ST. MARY'S TOWELS**

Wash Cloth 12" x 12". Attractive Woven Jacquard Towel and Matching Wash Cloth Available in Gold, Blue, Pink & Green.

Bath Towel 22" x 42" **\$1 59** ea.

***ALL PURPOSE CLOTHS**

ShopRite 13"x13". Package of 2 or Knit Dish Cloth, 100% Cotton - Package of 3. Regularly 59¢ - Now

39¢ Your Choice

***KITCHEN COTTON ENSEMBLE**

Waffle Weave Oven Mitt - 10 1/2". Terry Dish Towel - 16"x22". Waffle Weave Dish Cloth - 14"x15" - 49¢. Waffle Weave Pot Holder - 7"x7" - 49¢. Attractive Switchery Pattern in Either Red or Blue on a Bone Colored Background.

69¢ ea.

STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

With Copper Bottoms. 1 Quart Saucepan, 2 Quart Saucepan, 8" Fry Pan. **\$1 99** Your Choice

Health & Beauty Aids!

DRISTAN TABLETS
99¢
bottle of 24

Scope MOUTHWASH 24-oz. btl. \$1 19¢
Robitussin COUGH SYRUP 4-oz. btl. 79¢
Arm & Arm BAKING SODA 8-oz. can 99¢
Breck Shampoo 15-oz. btl. \$1 09¢
MacCleans MINT FLUORIDE 7-oz. tube 69¢
Diaperene BABY WASH CLOTHS of 70 89¢

Appetizer

WHOLE - HALF OR SLICED
PASTRAMI
69¢
1/2-lb.

Bologna WUNDERBAR STORE SLICED 1-lb. 99¢
Cheese JARLSBERG STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. 89¢

Bakery

CROWN TOP - "NO PRES. ADDED"
WHITE BREAD
3 \$1
22-oz. loaves

Cookie

ShopRite
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
3 \$1
8-oz. pkgs.

ShopRite
SUGAR COOKIES
39¢
14-oz. pkg.

ShopRite
SWEET ROLL COOKIES
39¢
10.5-oz. pkg.

ShopRite
OATMEAL COOKIES
39¢
14-oz. pkg.

ShopRite
FUDGE OR PECAN COOKIES
Your Choice
39¢
14-oz. pkg.

ShopRite
VANILLA WAFERS
3 \$1
8-oz. pkgs.

ShopRite
MINI CHIP COOKIES
39¢
10-oz. pkg.

These ShopRite Cookie Items are on sale from Sunday, Jan. 4, 1976 THROUGH Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976.

ShopRite FIRST OF THE YEAR CHICKEN SALE!

FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS
45¢ lb.

SPLIT OR QUARTERED **49¢** lb.
Frying Chickens

SKINNED AND DEVEINED

BEEF LIVER
49¢ lb.

MOSEY OVENREADY VAC. PAK.
CORNED BEEF ROUND
\$1 19
lb.

COLOMBIA GEM
SMOKED PORK BUTTS
\$1 59
WATER ADDED
lb.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 10, 1976.

Wakefern Food Corporation, 1975.

Benefit A Success

KYSERIKE
The Ninth Annual Dinner Dance of the Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund, Inc., held recently at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale, was "a great success," according to the fund's board of directors.

Letters of appreciation, thanking donors and patrons of the dance, have been mailed out by the board of directors. The letter noted that such success "can only be achieved through the support of friends."

LEGAL NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Members of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will be held at the Main Office of the Association located at 235 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on Wednesday, January 21, 1976 at 7 o'clock in the evening to transact the following business:

LEGAL NOTICE
2. To elect four members on the Board of Directors.
WILLIAM D. COSTELLO
Secretary
Dated at Kingston, N.Y., December 29, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE
At 7:30 P.M., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, relative to a proposed Local Law substantially as follows:
"To amend Section 107 of Title X of the Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, by adding thereto a new subdivision governing the formation, continuation, discontinuance, or change in volunteer fire companies, the housing and location thereof and control over the main-

LEGAL NOTICE
tenance generally of volunteer fire company activities."
The complete text of the proposed Local Law may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk anytime during regular business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express their views.
Francis R. Koenig, Mayor
Louis F. DeCicco, City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York
Dated 12/30/75

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGN APPROVAL
NEW YORK STATE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PIN #460.09

Route 32 over Wallkill River
Ulster County

The Department of Transportation has made an application to the Federal Highway Administration for design approval of the above project. The design for which approval is requested consists of replacing the structural deck; installing concrete approach slabs, box beam bridge railing and approach railing; and repairing a deteriorated backwall. All maps, drawings, sketches and other information concerning the approval are available for public inspection at the office of the Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, New York 12603.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK
The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York does ordain and enact the following:
SECTION 1: Article 4, sub-division 14, Section 113-44, "NO LEFT TURN PARKING" is hereby amended by REPEALING the following:
a) #539 On GREENKILL AVENUE, north side, from the intersection of two Jims Lane, in an easterly direction for a distance of 80 feet.
SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 23rd day of Dec. 1975.
Approved by the Mayor this 23rd day of Dec. 1975.
LOUIS F. DECICCO,
City Clerk
FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ulster County Legislature will meet for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing in the Legislature Chambers, in the County Office Building, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York on Thursday, January 15th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering Local Law, Introductory No. 1 of the year 1976, entitled "A Local Law providing for the filling of vacancies in the office of County Legislator of the County of Ulster."
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been duly presented to the Legislature of the County of Ulster, State of New York, on January 5, 1976, a Local Law, Introductory No. 1 of the year 1976, entitled "A Local Law providing for the filling of vacancies in the office of County Legislator of the County of Ulster."
Section 1: Legislative Intent. The intent of this Local Law is to provide for the filling of vacancies in the office of County Legislator of the County of Ulster.
Section 2: Filling of Vacancies. If a vacancy occurs in the office of County Legislator, otherwise than by expiration of the term, the County Legislator shall fill the office within 45 days after the vacancy occurs, by appointing to said office, any resident of the district in which the vacancy occurred, qualified under law to hold the office of County Legislator.

Section 3: Effective Date. This Local Law shall take effect immediately.
FRANK FABBIE
Ulster County Legislator
Dated: January 5, 1976.

A.V. ASSOCIATES, c/o Management Office, Village Arms, Route 32, New Paltz, New York— Partnership filed in Ulster County Clerk's office on November 21, 1975. Business: purchase, hold, improve, maintain, operate, mortgage, lease and dispose of real and personal property and to engage in any and all general business activities related or incidental thereto. General Partner: David C. Gold, 1725 York Avenue, New York, New York 10028. Limited Partner: Jerome Sterner, 1043 East 107th Street, Brooklyn, New York. Term: November 21, 1975 to December 31, 2025. The limited partner has contributed the sum of \$1000.00 as his capital contribution. There is no agreement by any limited partner to make any additional contributions. No time has been agreed upon when the contributions of each limited partner are to be returned. Each limited partner shall receive a share in profits, or other compensation by way of income in the same proportion as his capital contributions bears to the total capital contributions of all partners. A limited partner shall have the right to assign subject to the written consent of the general partner. The general partner shall have the right to admit additional limited partners. No partner shall have priority over any other partner, either as to contribution or compensation by way of income. A limited partner shall have the right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF MODIFICATION OF GRANT APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS PRIME SPONSOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE I OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973
Pursuant to the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor Rules and Regulations for Grant Applications under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, in order to be able to provide employment and job opportunities for unemployed, underemployed and economically disadvantaged residents of the County of Ulster who have the greatest need for assistance in ultimately securing a job with a living wage.
Against a planning allocation by the U.S. Department of Labor of \$1,245,451 for program year 1975, the County of Ulster has submitted its application for financial assistance which calls for:

County of Ulster Planned Enrollment under Title I of Significant Segments within the eligible population	New Segments	Planned Enrollment	Planned Enrollment
Veterans	20	122	
Female Heads of Household	40	160	
Minority	150	163	
Neighborhood	125	130	
Migrants	0	10	
Older Workers	22	13	
Ex-offenders	13	325	
Addicts	13	325	
Youth (14-22)	22	13	
Federal Supplemental Benefits	0	89	
Recipients	0	89	

Summary of Designation of Funds
F.Y. 74 Carry-in 45,315
F.Y. 75 New Allocation 211,076
F.Y. 76 New Allocation 791,408
F.Y. 77 Transitional Allocation 197,852
Total Budget 1,245,651

TABLE III
County of Ulster Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Distribution of CETA I Grant by Cost Category
Previous New
Total 580,852 1,245,651
Grant Total 114,213 197,852
Participant Wages 318,917 652,226
Fringe Benefits 25,149 49,844
Training Services 64,521 186,983
Other Services 72,052 223,558
Carry Out 0 55,827
Applications will be on file for public inspection with the Manpower Administrator, Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from January 12, 1976 to February 12, 1976. Comments shall be made orally or by telephone prior to February 12, 1976. The prime sponsor's designee, Inter-governmental Coordination Office, Robert C. Randall, Inter-governmental Coordinator, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, telephone (914) 338-1097.

Carnival



Saltines
REGULAR OR UNSALTED
ShopRite SALTINES
16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Iced Spice Cookies
ShopRite ICED SPICE COOKIES
14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

CHOC. CHIP COOKIES
ShopRite
14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

ShopRite BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT COOKIES
Your Choice **3 \$1**
8-oz. pkgs.

ShopRite OLD FASHIONED ASSORTED OR MACAROON COOKIES
Your Choice **39¢**
11.5-oz. pkg.

ShopRite SNACK CAKES
14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ShopRite SWISS DELITES
12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ShopRite SHORTBREAD ASST. COOKIES
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

These ShopRite Cookie items are on sale from Sunday, Jan. 4 THROUGH Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976.

Boneless PORK LOIN RIB END
\$1.49 lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS
3 To 3 1/2 Lbs.
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' **55¢ lb.**

REGULAR CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 79¢ lb.
BREAST WITH RIB CAGE 99¢ lb.

DRUMSTICKS 99¢ lb.
THIGHS 89¢ lb.

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS
LEG WITH BACK 55¢ lb.
BREAST WITH RIB CAGE 55¢ lb.

Grocery

ALL VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
59¢
18 1/2-oz. box

SENECA BARREL APPLESAUCE
3 \$1
1-lb. 9-oz. jars

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
49¢
6.5-oz. can

SAN GIORGIO RIPPLE LASAGNA
39¢
1-lb. box

Shasta Soda **6 12-oz. 89¢**
Cat Food **8 6-oz. \$1**
Punch **64-oz. 69¢**
Tomato Juice **26-oz. 39¢**
Cocktail **32-oz. 69¢**
Lasagna **1-lb. 49¢**
Elbows **3 1-lb. \$1**

Dog Food **93-oz. TOTAL WT. 99¢**
Beans **3 1-lb. 85¢**
Listerol **14-oz. 99¢**
Cut Yams **40-oz. 49¢**
Octagon **3-pt. 69¢**
Ragu Sauce **15.5-oz. 49¢**
Pie Crust Mix **8-oz. 99¢**
Coffee **1-lb. \$1.39**
Chicken Broth **4 13.4-oz. 89¢**
Onion Soup Mix **3 3-oz. \$1**

Seafood
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN SALAD SHRIMP
100 TO 200 COUNT \$1.79
1-lb. pkg.

Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE CREAM
\$1.29
1/2-gal. cont.

Cookies
Chips Ahoy **14 1/2-oz. 79¢**
Cookie Break **19-oz. 79¢**
Cherry Nut **13-oz. 79¢**

Fresh Produce

FRESH MUSHROOMS
99¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
8 40 size for 99¢

CALIFORNIA (113 SIZE) NAVAL ORANGES
10 for 79¢

DELICIOUS APPLES
5-lb. 98¢
U.S. #1 2 1/4" MIN. RED

Tomatoes **68¢**
Green Squash **29¢**
Eggplant **29¢**
Bosc Pears **39¢**
Carrots **2 1-lb. 39¢**
Broccoli **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
toward the purchase of one (1) 2 Quart Bottle of **NU SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER**
30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
toward the purchase of three (3) 14.75-oz. cans of **GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS** ALL VARIETIES
18¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
toward the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can of **YUBAN COFFEE**
30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
toward the purchase of one (1) 72-oz. pkg. of **TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD**
25¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Saturday

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 10, 1976.

©Wakefern Food Corporation, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE TOWN OF HURLEY

There will be two public hearings on Saturday, January 10, 1976 at 1:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. at Town Hall—Library Building, Hurley, N.Y. 12443, for the following purpose:

To determine whether the Town Board of Hurley should pursue the initiative, pre-emptive, for community development grants authorized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the following projects: improvement to be made — Sidewalks on Main St., Hurley Historic District of Town of Hurley.

Renovation of Town of Hurley Office Building for Recreation Park.

By Order of Town Board
Raymond Crosswell
Supervisor
51 Russell Road
Hurley, N.Y. 12443

PUBLIC HEARING

The Community Development Advisory Council of the City of Kingston, New York will conduct public hearings at 7:30 p.m. on January 7, 1976 and January 12, 1976 at the Common Council Chambers located in City Hall, Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The purpose of said public hearings is to obtain views of citizens on community development relative to filling a pre-application for funds under the discretionary grants portion of the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for the purpose of restoration of the former City Hall, which has been designated as a historic landmark site. Detailed information and guidelines of eligible program activities may be reviewed at the Office of the Planning Director, City Hall, Meadow Street, and the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston during regular business hours.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

— against —
SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK,
formerly
Saugerties Savings Bank
87 Market Street
Saugerties, New York,
Plaintiff,

— against —
LESLIE S. BACH
R.D. 1, Box 96A
Saugerties, New York
DALE E. BACH
8317 Yucca Trail
Los Angeles, California
Defendants

SUMMONS
Index No. 75/2329
TO THE ABOVE
NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service when service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in this complaint.

Plaintiff is a banking corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York and doing business in the Village of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated: November 17th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Tel: 914-246-2888

TO THE DEFENDANT,
DALE E. BACH:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Min, County Judge, County Court, Ulster County, New York, signed the 10th day of December, 1975, and filed on the 10th day of December, 1975 with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed to Saugerties Savings Bank by Joseph Downs and Anna E. Downs, his wife, for EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00), which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 8th day of February, 1968, in Liber 984 of Mortgages, page 525.

The property in question is described as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with the building thereon erected at Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of a stone wall with old State Highway #32, now a town road, and running thence in a general southerly direction along said stone wall and continuing in a straight line to a point where it intersects old State Highway #32; thence along other lands of Vigale in a general southeasterly direction to a stake on the westerly side of the aforementioned town road, which stake is 20 feet more or less from the southeasterly corner of the building now on said premises; thence in a northerly direction along the westerly side of the aforementioned town road 150 feet more or less to the stone wall, the point and place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Lillian Erard to Harold A. and Catherine Fries by deed dated July 28, 1966 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1185 of Deeds at Page 890."

Dated: December 10th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Tel: 914-246-2888

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, on the 29th day of December, 1975, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object of purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York, December 30th, 1975.
FRANK FABBIE
Clerk,
County Legislature

BOND RESOLUTION DATED DECEMBER 29th, 1975

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$87,200 SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, FOR THE PURCHASE OF IBM EQUIPMENT FOR SAID COUNTY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of paying the cost of the purchase of IBM Equipment for the County of Ulster, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$87,200 serial bonds of said County.

Section 2. The total estimated cost of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is \$87,200, and the plan of financing thereof is by the issuance of the serial bonds authorized by this resolution. Further details concerning said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this County Legislature.

Section 3. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized,

LEGAL NOTICE

including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the County Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said County Treasurer, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is five years, pursuant to subdivision 32 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. It is hereby further determined that the aforesaid bonds will mature over a period not in excess of five years, and that no down payment is required pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The faith and credit of said County of Ulster, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal

of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property in said County, a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

Section 7. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of this publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in The Daily Freeman and in the Hudson Valley News, the official newspapers of

such County, together with a notice of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature substantially in the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
FELIX LAZALA,
Plaintiff,
— against —
MARIA M. LAZALA,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 71-831

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale herein, made and entered on the 4th day of September, 1975, the undersigned duly appointed referee therein for that purpose will sell, at public auction, at the Ulster County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 14th day of January, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the property directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

PARCEL, ONE:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip such point being the southeasterly corner of a lot being conveyed to Raymond and Kathryn Winne; thence S 36° 13' W 315' to an iron post set in the ground; thence along lands of John Gikas S 82° 19' E 199.0' to an iron post; thence S 25° 34' E 79.2' to lands of Justin North at an iron fence post; thence along North's lands N 61° 00' E 127.4' to an iron post; thence N 59° 42' E 159.65' to a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip; thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 365' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres to be the same more or less.

PARCEL TWO:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip such point being the southeasterly corner of a lot being conveyed to Raymond and Kathryn Winne; thence S 36° 13' W 315' to an iron post set in the ground; thence along lands of John Gikas S 82° 19' E 199.0' to an iron post; thence S 25° 34' E 79.2' to lands of Justin North at an iron fence post; thence along North's lands N 61° 00' E 127.4' to an iron post; thence N 59° 42' E 159.65' to a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip; thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 365' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.25 acres to be the same more or less.

Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for access and egress over and upon the said existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.

The above parcels designated "Parcel One and Two" being the same premises as described in a

LEGAL NOTICE

deed from Ronald and Anna Glass to Felix and Maria L. Lazala dated December 19, 1966, and recorded that same date in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 970 of Deeds at page 634.

PARCEL THREE:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip, such point being 12.5' distant measured on a course of S 34° 50' W from the southeasterly corner of lands of Michael and Mary Giga; thence along lands of Arne Jacobsen S 42° 10' W 113.3' to a concrete monument; thence along lands of Howard Richards S 29° 56' E 450.56' to an iron post set in the ground; thence N 36° 13' E 315' to a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip; thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 150.0' to the place of beginning. Containing 2.25 acres to be the same more or less.

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Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for access and egress over and upon the said existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.

The above parcels designated "Parcel One and Two" being the same premises as described in a

LEGAL NOTICES

in the stone wall, thence S 34° 50' W 12.5' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.75 acres to be the same more or less. Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for ingress and egress over and upon the existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.

Being the same premises conveyed to Felix Lazala and Maria M. Lazala, his wife, by David J. Ebel and A. Carol Ebel, his wife, by deed dated December 19, 1966 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office December 19, 1966 in Liber 970 at page 632.

Dated: December 11, 1975.
J. MICHAEL BRUNN,
REFeree
Office and P.O. Address
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 338-5015

CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
33 Crown Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 338-9571

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KHS-Sawyers: No Contest

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON

Some of the large crowd left the Kate Walton Field House at halftime Tuesday night and never came back. Another chunk of empty seats appeared at the start of the fourth quarter. They had all come in the first place to see what some thought would be a good basketball game between Kingston High and visiting Saugerties, but not by any stretch of the imagination was it ever close.

The KHS Tigers laid waste to their second straight opponent, winning this time by an 85-51 margin. Greg Glass, Don Timbrouck, Larry Carpenter and company put on a convincing performance even though they had a game in which all their good shots didn't drop.

Kingston doubled the Sawyers' output in the first quarter and doubled it again by halftime. The Tigers then shook off a little touch of complacency at the close of the third period to add eight more points to their lead in the space of 20 seconds.

There were a couple of factors that made things even more difficult for the Sawyers. The biggest blow the losers suffered gave Jay Harris a

broken finger. That happened in Saugerties' game against Beacon last week, and Harris was on the bench in street clothes.

"My best guard out three weeks," sighed an almost resigned Sawyer coach Larry Marcus before the game. He

points up to then.

Kerin Campbell, the Sawyers' other key rebounder, went to the bench in the first minute of the last quarter.

Harris, Becker and Campbell couldn't have turned it around anyway. Kingston was just too strong.

bombs, and two more came from the foul line. The only defensive mistake Kingston made in the period enabled Becker to hit a short jumper.

Kingston turned the press on full blast to run up the count in the second quarter. Steve Schaffer did a good job in the

They're going to win some games this year."

Kingston began the night with a 71-44 victory in the junior varsity game. Bob Easter with 15 points and Ron Mapes with 13 led the Tigers. Chris Swech had 13 for Saugerties.

The Box:

Saugerties (51)	fg	ft	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Aubel	2	4	10	1	1	1	17
Becker	2	4	10	1	1	1	12
Benjamin	1	2	4	1	1	1	5
Campbell	1	2	4	1	1	1	3
Charlton	1	1	3	1	1	1	3
Cole	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
Cole	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
Hackett	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
LaTourrette	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
Schaffer	2	4	10	1	1	1	14
VanTassel	1	1	2	1	1	1	4
Totals	15	21	51	15	15	15	85

Kingston (85)	fg	ft	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Becker	2	4	10	1	1	1	17
Benjamin	1	2	4	1	1	1	5
Campbell	1	2	4	1	1	1	3
Charlton	1	1	3	1	1	1	3
Cole	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
Cole	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
Hackett	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
LaTourrette	1	0	2	1	1	1	2
Schaffer	2	4	10	1	1	1	14
VanTassel	1	1	2	1	1	1	4
Totals	15	21	51	15	15	15	85

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Beacon	2	0	1.000
Kingston	2	0	1.000
Poughkeepsie	2	0	1.000
Arlington	1	1	.500
John Jay	1	1	.500
Loures	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	1	1	.500
Ketcham	0	2	.000
Saugerties	0	2	.000
Spackkill	0	2	.000

Monday's Results
Loures 70, Spackkill 54

Tuesday's Results
Kingston 85, Saugerties 51
Poughkeepsie 80, Loures 56
Beacon 70, Arlington 57
Roosevelt 89, Spackkill 57
John Jay 85, Ketcham 54

Friday's Games
Roosevelt at Saugerties
Kingston at Beacon 4 p.m.
Poughkeepsie at Arlington
Loures at John Jay
Ketcham at Spackkill

SPORTS TODAY

added "I'll give you a pregame quote: I don't know how we're going to bring the ball up."

Even with Harris in the lineup that would have been a task for the Sawyers. The Kingston press is relentless. Any little slip and a Tiger gobbles up another goodie. If it's not an outright steal, sometimes just the fear factor causes a pass to be thrown too hard or to the wrong place. And a quick turnover means a KHS fast break.

The rest of the Saugerties' hopes went down the tube with foul problems. Big man Marc Becker fouled out only four minutes into the second half. He had done some strong work underneath and scored ten

Glass, even though his stomach wasn't very healthy, shot well and dominated the lane on defense. He finished with 23 points. Timbrouck had an excellent game, leading the ballhawks and scoring 19 points. Carpenter didn't appear very psyched, but he did his quarterback job and managed to come up with 13 points despite an off night from the field.

Nobody on Kingston fouled out either. The depth advantage took care of that. Gregg Brown and Brian Armstrong looked especially good off the bench.

Saugerties scored eight points in the first quarter. Half of them came on a pair of

third quarter to keep the Sawyers even for a while, but a bunch of quick turnovers right at the end of the period got the Tigers rolling again.

Mike Rienzo, the only coach in the DCSL who can have a 40 point lead and still look worried, said he was glad to have the home court advantage for the first meeting of the teams. "We always get off to such awful starts," he said. But he did admit his team had things pretty well together.

"I do feel better now (after winning). Timbrouck has really improved this year, and Darryl (Mills) is playing well," he said. And he didn't put the Sawyers down. "I'd rate them about the same as John Jay.

Coaching Change Could Follow Francis Firing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile Francis, who earlier in the season tried to reverse one of sports' oldest axioms by "firing" all his players, today bears the brunt of the New York Rangers' failures — having been fired himself.

The dismissal of Francis,

who transformed New York from perpetual cellar dwellers to constant Stanley Cup contenders, is believed to be a prelude to a sweeping reorganization of the National Hockey League club that is shortly expected to remove Francis' hand-picked coach,

Ron Stewart.

Club President William Jennings said a replacement for Francis would be "forthcoming — possibly within the next 48 hours, and any coaching change would be up to the new man."

Jennings refused to specify

the hockey people under consideration for Francis' vacated post but acknowledged former Montreal Canadiens "Bad Boy" John Ferguson was "definitely" a possibility, saying, "we'd sure love to have him."

It was believed the Madison Square Garden front office was

looking for a new "tougher" image to shake up the Rangers, currently mired in last place in the NHL's Patrick Division and in jeopardy of failing to make the playoffs for the first time since 1966-67. Francis' first full season as

both coach and general manager.

In an effort to turnaround the team's dismal start, Francis pulled off what is now known as his "Halloween Week Massacre," which began with the placement of the entire team on "recallable waivers."

Shortly thereafter, Francis sold Derek Sanderson to St. Louis; allowed the team's inspirational leader and goaltender, Ed Giacomin, to be claimed by Detroit for \$30,000; traded netminder Gilles Villeneuve to Chicago; and finally dealt longtime Ranger

Related story on page 26

stalwarts Brad Park and Jean Ratelle to Boston for Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais.

In return, Esposito has had trouble scoring goals; Vadnais, although he has put the puck in the net, has been inconsistent on defense; and the Rangers, following injuries to goaltenders John Davidson and Dunc Wilson, have found themselves without a quality netminder.

In addition, Francis had been under constant criticism from Garden fans for initiating a fistful of trades which stripped the Rangers of many of their promising youngsters. Among those ex-Rangers who have matured into top-flight players after leaving New York include: Pittsburgh's Syl Apps, Atlanta's Curt Bennett, Buffalo's Don Luce and Juha Widing of the Los Angeles Kings.

In his defense, Francis can always point to the fact that since he took over the reins of the club during the 1966-67 season, the Rangers have made the playoffs nine consecutive times, the longest streak of any club in the NHL.

"It was a most difficult decision as Francis and the Rangers have been together so long," Jennings said. "Francis built the Rangers from a perpetual cellar dweller into a contender. Nevertheless, there comes a time in sports when a change is necessary and we have decided this is the time."

When contacted at home, Francis seemed still stunned over the sudden announcement and when asked about his replacement he said rather tersely, "you'll have to ask the higher-ups about that," and refused to comment on his future.

The 48-year-old Francis, nicknamed The Cat, had coached the Rangers since midway through the 1965-66 season. He gave it up briefly during the 68-69 season when former Montreal Canadian star Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion was named coach.

Geoffrion, however, was dismissed in midseason and Francis again took charge until relinquishing the post to Larry Popein prior to the 73-74 season. The Rangers also failed to respond to Popein and Francis was forced to assume the dual role once again a few months later.

Francis, whose 606 winning percentage was the second best career mark behind Montreal's Toe Blake, handed over the coaching reins for the third time this season to Stewart, like Popein, another ex-Ranger.

Francis vowed he would never again coach the Rangers. He will remain with the club as a vice-president.



EMILE FRANCIS



A GLUM RON STEWART BEHIND RANGERS' BENCH

A Tale of Two Pro Hockey Goalies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Eddie Johnston, 39, stood in front of the St. Louis net and peered down the ice at a man close to half his age.

Doug Soetaert, 20, was trailing in the hockey game 4-2 and about to suffer his first loss in the National Hockey League. Then Derek Sanderson stole the puck while St. Louis was short-handed, faked Soetaert out of position and scored the goal that gave the game to St. Louis 5-2 over the New York Rangers.

"He's going to be a good one," said Johnston. "I kept thinking that he's only about half my age but here he is in the National Hockey League."

Johnston is nearer to the other end of his pro career. He's been the Blues' backup goalie this season but has played the last five games and has become sharper with more work.

"I can play 20 in a row," he said. "I like to play every game."

Claude Larose led the Blues' scoring parade with two goals to make Leo Boivin's debut successful as St. Louis coach. Boivin, who had been assistant coach for three weeks after serving as a scout for the Blues, was named coach Monday.

The two goals were the second and third of the season for the veteran Larose. "It's so hard when they're not going in," Larose said, "but it's so beautiful when they are."

Pierre Plante and Ted Irvine also scored for the Blues and Ron Greshner and Pete Stelmowski scored for the Rangers, who learned 90 minutes before the game that New York's long-time general manager, Emile Francis, had been fired. The Rangers have lost their last three games in which they have allowed 21 goals. The game was interrupted for 20 minutes in the second period when referee Bruce Hood received stitches in his chin and mouth. Hood collided with Chuck

Lefley's shoulder in the corner during some furious play. After being stitched, Hood finished the game.

In other NHL games, Atlanta edged Detroit 4-3, the Islanders routed Kansas City 8-1 and Vancouver downed Washington 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Toronto beat San Diego 6-4, Houston ripped Cincinnati 7-4, Edmonton blanked Indianapolis 5-0 and Calgary shut out Winnipeg 3-0.

Canucks 5, Capitals 3

Vancouver blitzed Washington with four goals in the first 11½ minutes, then held on to defeat the Caps, who haven't won in 18 games. John Gould, Paulin Bordeleau, Garry Monahan and Dennis Ververgeart led the Vancouver onslaught.

Islanders 8, Scouts 1

Jude Drouin scored three goals and Gerry Hart scored two and added two assists to propel New York over Kansas City and move the Islanders to within nine points of Philadelphia in the Patrick Division.

Flames 4, Red Wings 3

Tom Lysiak scooped up a loose puck and scored from 12 feet in front of the net with 2:04 left to boost Atlanta over Detroit for the Flames' fourth straight victory. The goal was Lysiak's second of the game and 20th this season.

WHA

Jean-Luc Phaneuf scored the first two goals of his pro career to lead Toronto over San Diego ... Larry Lund scored a three-goal hat trick—the second his 100th career goal—to boost Houston over Cincinnati ... Chris Worthy and Rick Wood each had shutouts to lead Edmonton and Calgary over Indianapolis and Winnipeg.

Odds Even Montreal Olympic Site Will be Ready

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Quebec minister in charge of the 1976 Summer Olympics is giving only even odds that facilities will be ready for the July 17 opening date, but he says chances are improving monthly.

Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom, the head of the Olympic Installations Board, said Tuesday "no human being at this time can give a complete assurance we will be ready in time."

"But we have improved the situation in the seven weeks the OIB has been in operation and chances have moved up from about zero to about a 50-50 fighting chance."

"We will be further up the scale every month, but nothing will be 100 per cent certain until we are closer to July 1. The schedule now does seem to be reasonable, but common sense tells us not to try to

present a figure of 100 per cent certainty."

"We are trying to strike the right balance between caution and optimism. Right now we are sensibly hopeful..."

Goldbloom said there was no question now of finding alternate sites for some facilities or asking the International Olympic Committee for a postponement in the July 17 starting date for the Games.

The minister said considerable confusion arose from his earlier statements when he responded to "hypothetical questions" from reporters over what he would do if the facilities were not ready by July.

"Journalists pursued a line of hypothesis that was not mine—what will happen if the facilities are not ready on time for the Games?"

"They asked me if there was any chance of a postponement. I said that was not up to us, that is a decision for the IOC

to make."

"They noted Mexico has been waiting in the wings, angling for the Games. On the premise that we will not be ready and Mexico's proposal to hold the Games in October, I said that if they can hold them in October then we can too."

"But that's all it was, a response to a hypothetical question. We have not said the facilities will not be ready by July."

The OIB was set up last November by the Quebec government to assume responsibility for the Olympics site from the city of Montreal. The board was charged with lowering the costs for the Olympics and to ensure the Games would be held as planned.

When Montreal bid for the Games, it assured the IOC it could stage the 16-day spectacular for about \$300 million. Inflation and labor disputes

have now pushed the costs to over \$1 billion.

When the OIB was first set up, Goldbloom immediately announced the main stadium would be completed without its futuristic, moveable roof. He also cut the press centre, which was moved to a new hotel complex, and slashed other "frills."

Montreal officials, who had tried to manage the Olympics without Quebec government assistance, had insisted they could meet the July 17 opening date. IOC officials privately expressed doubt.

IOC President Lord Killanin, however, has maintained all along that the Games will be held in Montreal "or not at all." The Irish nobleman confirmed this during his October visit to Mexico City to witness the Pan American Games.

INNŠBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — At the same time organizers of the much-maligned Montreal Olympics were threatening cancellation of the Summer Games, Austrian Olympic officials were busy spending \$250,000 to import 200,000 cubic feet of snow necessary to save the Winter Games.

Warm southerly winds and a sparse snowfall since early November have left many of the Olympic ski runs nearly bare, and with the first competition scheduled to start Feb. 4, "Operation Snow Lift" has been launched to cover the slopes with imported snow.

Under similar circumstances in 1964, when Innsbruck last hosted the Games, repacked imported snow, which supposedly makes the surface on the runs much faster than usual, was installed and the Games proved to be a success.



TONY ALBANY DRIVES
... on Bill Ballard

Albany Sparks Coleman Cagers

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

"This is the first game this year we hit from outside," commented Coleman High's Bill DuBois Tuesday night after his basketball club slipped by previously undefeated non-league Rhinebeck, 78-70.

He might have paraphrased that to read "the first game this year Tony Albany has hit from outside," because the chunky guard's one hander never homed in better than it did last night as he poured 31 points through the cords shooting 60 per cent from the floor.

Rhinebeck, defending DCSL Bi-Valley League champ, came into the fray 5-0 overall sporting 6-6 pivot-man Ed Vaughn and a pair of hotshot guards, Bill Ballard and John O'Han. All three hit for double figures against Coleman, but nobody could cope with Albany's shooting.

What's more, Coleman's Pete Gallagher turned out to be more than a match for Vaughn, eluding the slower defender for layup after layup along the baseline and a total of 28 points against the Rhinebeck 3-2 zone.

The Statesmen outshouted the visiting Indians on defense for the better part of the game, but a more balanced Rhinebeck scoring attack kept it close down to the last two minutes of play.

Said Indian coach Charles Sherman of Coleman, "They're the best team we've played this year."

With the Statesmen up 57-53 after three quarters and Albany running wild with 27 points, Rhinebeck shifted to a box-one defense with O'Han attached to the prolific guard. But this fourth period defensive play opened up Gallagher underneath and the Dutchess team couldn't plug all the holes at once.

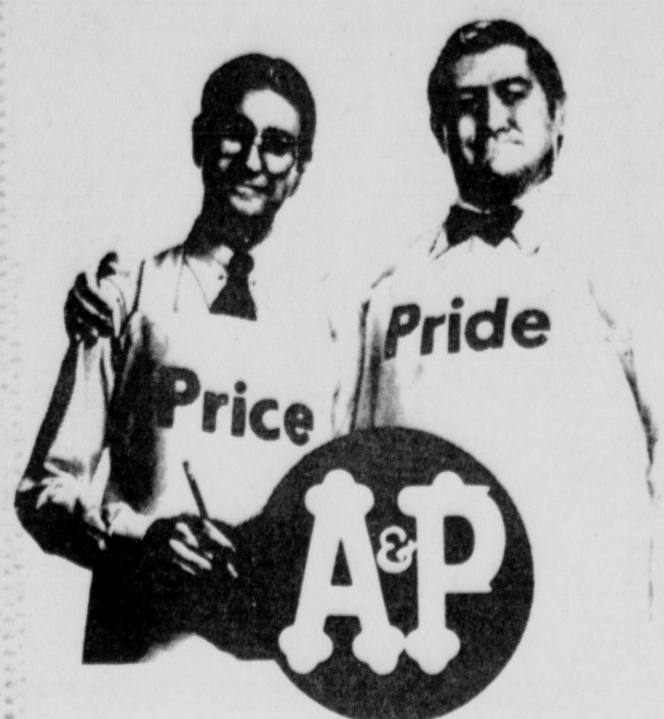
Nonetheless, with 2:30 remaining in the game, Coleman held a slim 66-65 lead. Gallagher hit a three-point play and Ballard countered with a hoop; Joe Augustine hit three foul shots, but Vaughn made it 72-69 with a layup. Then four successive foul shots by Gallagher and Albany put the game out of reach.

Said Coach DuBois of the game's ending, "Augustine played an outstanding ballgame in the closing minutes. He was the key player."

The box:

Rhinebeck (70)	fg	ft	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Vaughn	5	19	17	1	1	1	38
Gallinas	4	0	8	14	3	1	31
Sherman	3	0	8	3	1	1	6
Ballard	5	2	4	1	1	1	16
O'Han	3	2	4	1	1	1	8
Sailer	2	0	4	1	1	1	2
Farriello	2	0	2	1	1	1	2
Totals	29	12	50	30	18	78	
Rhinebeck	15	19	19				
Coleman	15	24	18				

Albany (78)	fg	ft	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Vaughn	5	19	17	1	1	1	38
Gallagher	4	0	8	14	3	1	31
Sherman	3	0	8	3	1	1	6
Ballard	5	2	4	1	1	1	16
O'Han	3	2	4	1	1	1	8
Seller	2	0	4	1	1	1	2
Parillo	2	0	2	1	1	1	2
Totals	29	12	50	30	18	78	



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**

STEW BEEF LEAN BONELESS CHUCK **\$1 39** LB.

CUBED STEAK CHUCK BEEF **\$1 69** LB.

SHOULDER STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL BONELESS BEEF **\$1 59** LB.

ARM CHUCK ROAST BONELESS BEEF **\$1 29** LB.

DEL MONTE

- Sweet Peas 16 OZ.
- Stewed Tomatoes 16 OZ.
- Spinach 15 OZ.

29¢

YOUR CHOICE

CORNEB BEEF

LEVONIAN BROS. ROUND LB. **\$1 19**

BOX-O-CHICKEN

*3 BREAST QUARTERS with wings
*3 LEG QUARTERS with backs
*3 NECKS
*3 WINGS
*3 GIBLETS

LB. **49¢**

VEGETABLE SOUP OR VEGETARIAN

ANN PAGE 6 10 3/4 OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

• TURKEY VEGETABLE 10 1/2 OZ.
• CHICKEN & RICE 10 1/2 OZ.
• MINESTRONE 10 3/4 OZ.

ANN PAGE 5 CANS **\$1 00**

KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE

16 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

COMBINATION PACK
PORK CHOPS
6 center, 2 loin, 2 shoulder

LB. **\$1 29**

SKINLESS A&P
FRANKS
REGULAR OR ALL BEEF

1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

A&P SLICED
BOLOGNA
REGULAR GARLIC OR

ALL BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

ALL GOOD SLICED
BACON

1 LB. PKG. **\$1 39**

SLICED
BEEF LIVER

LB. **59¢**

SLICED
VEAL LIVER

LB. **99¢**

WHOLE
PORK LOIN
CUT TO ORDER

14 to 17 POUND RANGE LB. **\$1 19**

WHOLE
BOTTOM ROUND
CUT TO ORDER

18 to 20 POUND RANGE LB. **\$1 39**

ICE CREAM MARVEL

1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELLS

10 1/2 OZ. CAN **5¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

NUTLEY MARGARINE IN QUARTERS

1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

CLOROX BLEACH 5¢ OFF LABEL

GAL. JUG **39¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

PRODUCE VALUES

WHITE Grapefruit 27 SIZE 5 FOR **\$1 00**

FRESH Lettuce ICEBERG HEAD **36¢**

ROASTED PEANUTS In Shell 24 OZ. BAG **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS. **\$1 00**

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 88 SIZE 10 FOR **\$1 00**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SULTANA 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COLD POWER 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FROZEN MACKEREL CAP'N JOHN'S 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES

GRAVY & SLICED CHICKEN, GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK OR VEAL PARMAGIAN

2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

ORANGE JUICE A&P FROZEN 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED 1 LB. CAN **39¢**

DISH LIQUID A&P 3 VARIETIES 3 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1 00**

DAILY DOG FOOD Gravy Type Or Kibbled

25 LB. BAG **\$3 99**

CASH ONE OR ALL COUPONS WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976.

FISH & CHIPS CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PUDDINGS ANN PAGE 5 3 to 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

CHEESE PIZZA LAMBRECHTS FROZEN INDIVIDUAL SIZE 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

BREAD DOUGH RHODES FROZEN 5 1 LB. LOAF PKG. **\$1 19**

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG. EXTRA LIGHT **HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX** PILLSBURY

SAVE 13¢

LIMIT ONE VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100 **SALADA TEA BAGS**

SAVE 35¢

LIMIT ONE VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **ICE CREAM** MARVEL 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

LIMIT ONE At Kingston Only VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELLS 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **5¢**

LIMIT ONE At Kingston Only VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **Nutley Margarine** IN QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

LIMIT ONE At Kingston Only VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **CLOROX BLEACH** 5¢ OFF LABEL GAL. JUG **39¢**

LIMIT ONE At Kingston Only VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500

BODY SHOP
Completely New
Will Open Soon
Modern, progressive Body Shop requires an experienced manager and qualified body & fender workers
Apply in person to:
Mr. John Zaccal
Kingston Auto Mart
218 9th St., Kingston

Secretary—Law office
Write UPO Box 487
Kingston, NY 12401

Tutor wanted for girl student taking SAT tests. 331-2266

Wanted—construction estimator—Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Salary open, send resume Box 178 Daily Freeman.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN EUROPE? You can earn top pay while learning one of 300 job skills. Then we'll send you to work in Europe! Call Army Opportunities 862-2793/2794

Situation Wanted 130
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
338-5887

CHILD-CARE
REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE
338-2636

Instruction 135
DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

DRUMS
BEGINNERS—ADVANCED
Ron Wolf, 331-8109

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

Acoustic Bass-Amp, cabinet, 215^W speakers, exc. cond. 246-2680

American GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, Antq. oak, no reas. offer. refd. Cash & Carry. Rhinebeck Jewelers, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

BANNERS and Bugles Will Plenk's shop about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed, \$8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Bar, 5 ft. long with 328" wood back swivel stools. \$100. 338-3638 after 5 P.M.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Westport, 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

BRUNSWICK—8 ft. Slide Bed POOL TABLE—all accessories. Phone 679-7842.

80,000 BTU Salamander (Portable Heater); (4) ST107-600-13 Regular Tires; Kenmore Washing Machine; Folding Van seat w/storage compartment; Magnat Solid State Console Chord Organ w/bench. 246-8695.

(1) COIN OPERATED POOL TABLE, (1) Juice Box, (1) Pin Ball Machine. Call 687-9686.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashland Tree Ser. 331-4891; 338-8938.

FIREWOOD—hardwood, seasoned, 30 face cord. 331-3693, or 338-5501.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804
All make appliances—repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

HOME REFRIGERATION
Sales & Service
Major Appliance Repair
All Makes
331-2865

"You broke it, I'll fix it."
Small electrical appliance, replace frayed appliance cords, rewired lights, fix toasters, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

Bookkeeping 820
Bookkeeping, Pay Roll-Taxes-Receipts & disbursements
journals/gen. ledger. 382-1545; 9-5.

Carpentry 828
Additions, renovations, new construction, quality work, realistic prices. 338-4927.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling, all home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Rees. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Millane. 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

DRYWALL—Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS by JOE BRUNO Carpentry, ceilings, paneling, roofing, siding, leaders & gutters. 338-4612. Free Estimates.

NEW & USED CARPET INSTALLED. Wall to wall, carpet cleaning. Call Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-9686.

PUBLIC NOTICE

JANUARY'S

Special Selections

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with manufacturer's Guarantee

BEDROOM SETS
BASSETT \$275
BURLINGTON \$650
THOMASVILLE \$650

BEDDING \$33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.
9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:
1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953
658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston, N.Y.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. • Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee—If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

Gas Range—W/ top oven, fairly good cond. Call 338-7926 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HOUSE full of new & used FURNITURE, Inc. at 251 East Chester St., bet. 3 & 10 p.m.

(3) HEAVY DUTY Tool Bins, econd, (1) Level & Transit w/tripod. Phone 518-678-9317.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! BROWN KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Philco TV console unit: record player-TV-radio AM-FM stereo. Call 339-5679 anytime.

12" port. t.v. works • \$20. 338-0417.

Priced for quick sale—Hammond Console Organ, very good cond. 679-6223.

RADIAL ARM SAW—Bench saw, planer, lathe, tables, many m.c. items. 158 Clinton Ave. bet. 9-5.

Seasoned Fireplace Hardwood 4x5-2 face chords. 687-7707.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

2 twin beds 6 1/2 ft. long, w/box spring, mattress & frames, sheets, corner table, lamps. \$100. 687-7191.

SKIS—Boots, size 11M. Poles, bindings, car ski rack. Call 339-5679 anytime.

SKIS—wide assortment of used skiing equipment. Very Reasonable. 679-6843.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metal stoves, chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 334-6110.

Construction Equipment 212
For rent (1160 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216
Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis—Accessories 235
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte. 28, Kingston. 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250
Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

ARCTIC CAT
1975 GPX 340 YAMAHA—exc. cond., \$1350. 1973 SL 292 YAMAHA, good cond., \$525. Phone 687-0286, after 6 p.m. 626-7938.

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN SALES SERVICE Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS-ARCTIC CAT
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE Phenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

'73 Ski-Doo Olympic Snowmobile, like new cond., exc. start. '73 Twin Trailer—never used and '73 SkiBooster. 679-8440 after 6.

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holtsapple's Rec. Vehicles BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1974 YAMAHA GPX 440 Free Air. 246-7894.

Boats—Accessories 255
Attention Boat buyers—USCG aux. boating, class starts, 7-30 p.m. Jan. 12. Hidden Harbor, Port Ewen. 338-0040.

Full Clearance Sale
MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265
Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid! Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 338-0040.

GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always.
Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

STANDING TIMBER—soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051.

Used mobile homes—Pantages.
Rte. 9W, Seikirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685. 767-9562, 489-5084.

Wood Chairs—all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not. 338-1233 or 331-9009.



DINING ROOM SETS
BROYHILL \$650
5 PC. SET
HILLBILLIE PINE \$124

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.
9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

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2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
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Wood Chairs—all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not. 338-1233 or 331-9009.

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Hents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

stony run
Hurley Avenue Kingston.
Open 7 days 10 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

Avail. Feb. 1st. 2 bdrm. duplex apt. near Benedictine. \$150 mo. sec. & refs. 338-2202.

BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, 3 rm. apt. with kitchen, ref., dishwasher, patio-balcony, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency. 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat. Security & references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties. 246-9463

1 BDRM. APT.—security required. Call after 5. 338-7344.

2 bdrm. apt. exc. location, no pets. 338-4090.

3 bdrm. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, w/c, carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

CLEAN 3 Rooms—In Tillson, \$110. 658-8689, 226-8658

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

Downs St.—mod. 2 bdrm. apt. appliances, heat & hot water. \$175 mo. Lease & sec. 331-0647 or 338-1253.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

Highland Area—modern 3 rm. apt. near Village, w/c carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-5051.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS—KINGSTON DESIRE apt. for rent, 13 x 20 bdrm, 16 x 20 liv. rm., dining area, mod., eat-in kitchen, file bath, sep. entrance, patio, all util. & gas. \$425. No pets. Ideal for working couple. \$220 a mo. 339-4545.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. incl. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105; heat area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY 3 rm apt—5 min. walk to center of Wdskt. \$175 mo. Phone 331-8800, 679-7134.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt. Convenient Location. No pets. 246-4587

Newly decorated 4 rms. & bath, garage, heat & h.w. \$165 mo. sec. 338-6376.

Old Hurley—2 bdrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all incl. \$225. 338-0605.

Private 1 & 2 bdrm. apts—160 mo. plus util. 2 RM. APT.—\$145 per mo.—central loc. Phone 338-3299.

4 Rm. Apt.—Updown, heat/h.w. incl., adults pref. \$17

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"

East Chester By-Pass, Kingston

331-2511

* 12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

- '75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, A Most Exceptional Car, All Black
- '75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Sun Roof
- '74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof
- '74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.
- '74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials
- '73 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Gold w/Gold Leather Int. & Black Vinyl Roof
- '73 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., All Blue
- '72 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Lt. Blue, Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

Demonstrator Specials of 1975 Drastically Reduced for 1976

- OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, White Int. & Top
- OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Copper, White Int. & Top
- OLDS. Cutlass S Coupe, All Blue
- OLDS. Cust. Cruiser, White w/Saddle Int.

SELECT USED CARS

- '75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior
- '74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof
- '75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded w/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof
- '75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver
- '73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.
- '73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof
- '72 DODGE Charger, Red-White Interior With White Vinyl Roof
- '71 OLDS. Toronado Custom Coupe, A Real Beauty w/All Options, Red w/Black Int. & Roof
- '72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof
- '72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET Inc.

Rt. 9, Red Hook, New York

758-8806 or 876-7159

January Sale — New 1975 Models \$39⁰⁰ OVER COST

USED CARS

- 1975's**
- '75 Imp. 4 Dr. H.T., Air..... \$4467
 - '75 Nova L.N., 8 Auto, P/S..... \$4159
 - '75 Monza Auto, P/S, V-8..... \$4136
 - '75 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... \$3591
 - 2) '75 Monte Carlo, Loaded..... \$1000 off
 - '75 Malibu 2 Dr., 8 Auto., P/S..... \$3671
 - '75 Nova 4 Dr., 6 Auto., P/S..... \$3681
 - '75 Chrysler Cordoba, Air..... \$4397

- 1974's**
- '74 Nova S/S, 4 Spd., P/S..... \$2491
 - '74 Mazda RX4, Coupe, 4 Sp..... \$2897
 - '74 Camaro, Auto, P/S, Air..... \$3396
 - '74 Malibu 9 Pass. Wag., Air..... \$3681
 - '74 Buick Cent. Luxus 4 Dr..... \$3596
 - '74 Ford Pinto H.B., 4 Spd..... \$2681
 - '74 Caprice 4 Dr., Air..... \$3596
 - '74 Imp. Coupe, Auto., P/S..... \$3291
 - '74 Imp. Wagon, Auto, P/S..... \$3368
 - '74 Vega Wagon, Auto..... \$2671
 - '74 Dodge Charger, Auto..... \$2996

- 1973's**
- 2) '73 Vega H.B., 4 Spd. Auto..... \$1896
 - '73 Malibu S/S, Turbo, P/S..... \$2682
 - '73 Malibu, Auto., P/S, Air..... \$2896
 - '73 Opel Manta Luxus, USP..... \$1996
 - '73 Mazda RX3 Wagon, Auto..... \$1991
 - '73 Toyota Wgn., Damaged..... \$391
 - '73 Caprice 4 Dr. Air..... \$2787
 - '73 Nova 4 Dr., Auto, P/S, V-8..... \$2681

- 1972's**
- '72 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... \$1491
 - '72 Nova Coupe, Auto., P/S..... \$1896
 - '72 Monte Carlo, Air..... \$2496
 - '72 Vet Coupe, Air..... \$3850
 - 2) '72 Dodge Colt 4 Speed..... \$1541
 - '72 Vega H.B., 4 Spd..... \$1881
 - '72 Porche 914 Roadster..... \$3197

- 1971's**
- '71 Monte Carlo, Air..... \$1991
 - '71 Chevelle 4 Dr., Auto, 6..... \$1881

- '71 Vega H.B., Auto..... \$1686
- '71 Belair, 4 Dr., Air..... \$1250
- '71 Caprice, 2 Dr., Auto..... \$1441

1970's

- '70 Ford Fal. Wagon, Auto..... \$887
- '70 Mal., S/S, 396, 4 Spd..... \$1387
- '70 Dodge Cor. 440, 4 Dr..... \$961
- '70 Chev. B/A, 4 Dr..... \$595
- '70 King. Est. Wagon, Air..... \$1291
- '70 Ply. Duster, Auto, 6..... \$1381

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- '75 El Camino, Auto, P/S..... \$3981
- '75 G-30 Sportvan-Bubble top
Beds, Sink, Head..... \$7782
- '75 Sportvan G-10, Auto..... \$3999
- '74 Step-Van 7 Foot..... \$3887
- '74 Jeep CJ-5, Plow..... \$3992
- '74 L.U.V. Truck 4 Spd..... \$2787
- '74 C-20 Turbo H.D..... \$3687
- '74 C-30 Dump Body..... \$3692
- '72 Ford Ranchero P.U., Auto..... \$2282
- '70 Ford F-100 P.U., Auto..... \$1886
- '70 Blazer 4 WD, 4 Speed..... \$2462
- '69 Dodge P.U. 3 Sp., 6..... \$697
- '68 GMC P.U., 3 Speed..... \$592
- '65 Int'l. P.U., 3 Spd..... \$199

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- '66 VW, new paint, tires \$499
- '71 Chevy \$599
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- 1964 Chevy Impala, 2 door, power steering, Good condition, \$205, Call Mr. Milton, 331-6111.
- 1972 Chrysler Newport — 4 dr, low miles, auto., P/S, P/B, ask for Dennis, 518-943-4911, 518-943-4892.
- 1963 CORVAIR Monza auto., w/air, good cond. In & out. Plus '62 Corvair for parts, 339-5719 after 6.
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- Priced for quick sale
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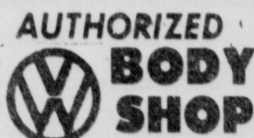
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1971 12x65 Mobile home, Early

American, turn, front porch,

16x16 deck, floor, shed, skirting,

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12x60 Newport — Furn., washer,

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A 5 Rm.—on private lot, near IBM.

Couple pref. Security & Ref. \$145

BLONDIE

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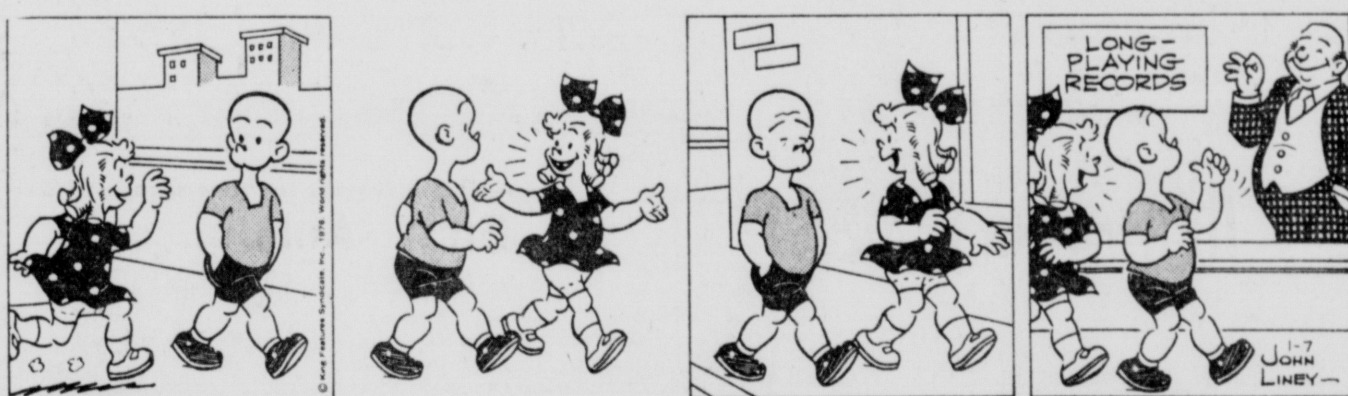
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



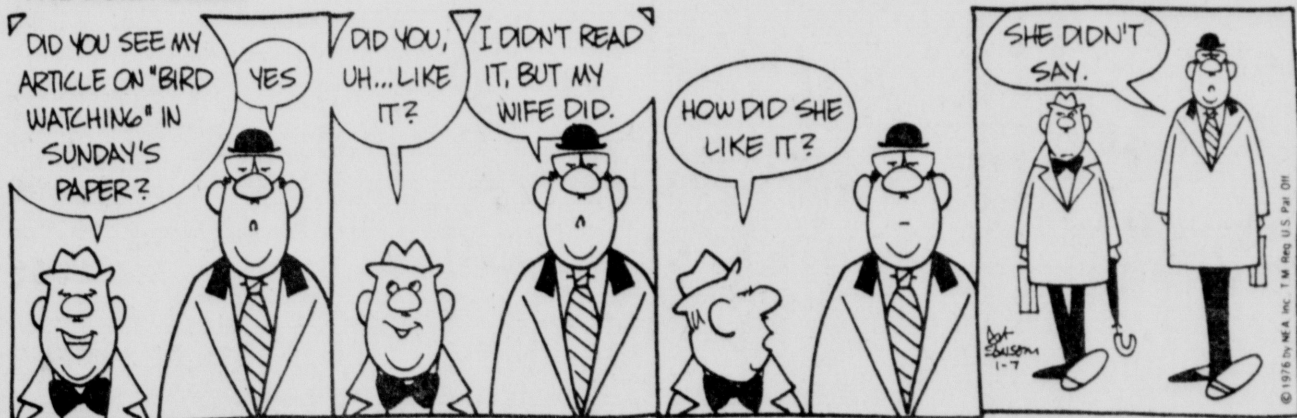
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most of today's events should be to your liking. However, you may run into someone whose aims conflict with yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

For best results in dealing with others today, use the soft sell. Ease up if you see they're not ready to co-operate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too surprised if you hear from, or run into, friends

today that you haven't seen for awhile. They're thinking of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should fare rather well today in competitive situations. Have faith in yourself and what you can offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're able to deal with large ideas today since your outlook is quite expansive. Don't let negative thinkers limit your vision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects look promising for you today where a shared interest is concerned. Seek to do something advantageous in that area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your ultimate advantage today to be extra-patient with close associates and partners. Keep your efforts in unison.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This will be a very busy, productive day if you don't saddle yourself with incompetents. Work alone if necessary.

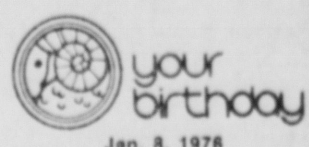
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have fun today, but don't

make the pursuit of pleasure your primary aim. An opportunity may develop from a social encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your most enjoyment will come today from family oriented things. Leave the outside world at the doorstep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have some good news today that you'll be eager to share. If a particular person was involved, thank him first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity about you today regarding things of a material nature. Be on your toes. Keep your eyes open.



Jan. 8, 1976

This coming year Lady Luck may take a little more interest in you than usual. However, this does not mean you should leave important matters to chance.

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



ACCUSED: (Q) I was going with this guy Robert (well kind of). I really got hung up on him. He would come over at night when my family was gone. He would try to go all the way but I wouldn't. I'm only 14 and I just couldn't do that. So I would just go so far.

Then one day a friend told me Robert was using me just to get a little sex. Well, I didn't talk it over with him. I just got so upset I wouldn't talk to him at all.

Now he doesn't call me. But at night he comes by and roars up his motor loud or honks. Did I do wrong in not talking it over with him? What should I do?—All Torn Up in Texas.

(Anyone accused of a crime is supposed to have a right to defend himself. You didn't give Robert a chance to do so.)

But you knew that from the beginning you and he were going the wrong way, the sneaky way, even though it wasn't all the way. Talk to your parents. Arrange with them times that they can be at home and you can have visitors. Then call Robert, tell him you have been unkind to him, and ask him to visit you some afternoon or evening when your parents will be at home.

BREAK: (Q) I broke up with Stan three weeks ago. I loved him and I still do, and he loved me too. Then he started going out on me, and he broke up with me.

I can't forget him. I want him back so badly. Please help me. We are both 15.—Unloved in Oklahoma.

(A) Either you made the first move to break up or Stan did. I can't tell from your letter. If you made the first move, call him and tell him it was a mistake and you are sorry and hope he will forgive you.

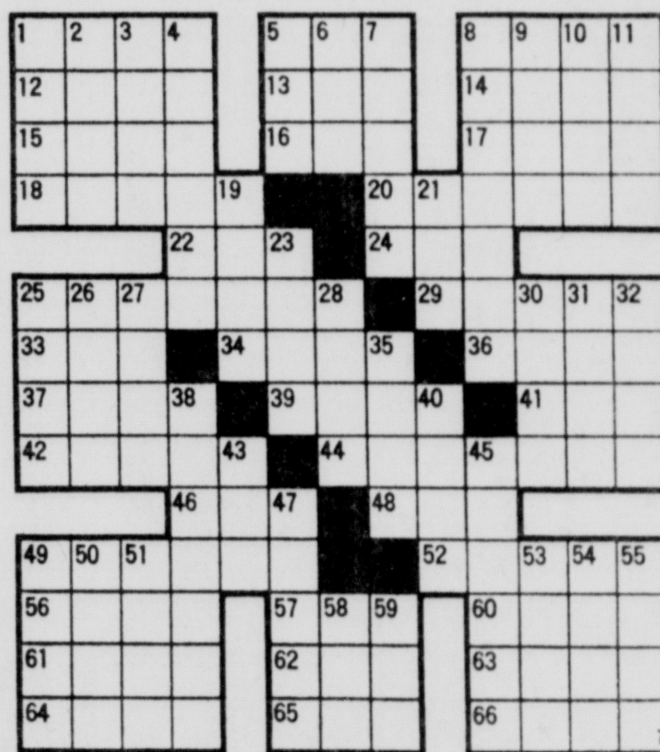
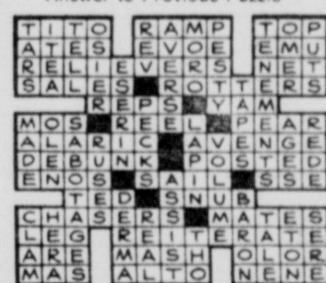
If he made the first move, he may call you again. If he doesn't, do nothing yourself.

If you do get back together, an understanding by which he is free to date other girls and you are free to date other boys would be well worth considering.

Food

- ACROSS**
- Small pear-shaped fruits
 - Crusted dessert
 - Soldier's meal
 - Upon
 - Total
 - Algerian city
 - French boy's name
 - Thailand
 - By memory
 - Signs
 - Tenant
 - Female deer
 - Compass point
 - Fiber networks
 - Bread portion
 - Superlative suffix
 - Entreaty
 - Not fast
 - Pace
 - Ship's boat
 - Anger
 - Nile river dam
 - Motives
 - Biscuit
- DOWN**
- Gambling game
 - Newspaper paragraph
 - Departed
 - Uses money
 - Light tap
 - Miss Lupino
 - Roman official
 - Doctor of Theology (ab.)
 - Shrewd
 - Certain fisherman
 - Cook in water
 - Skirt bottom
 - Lass' name
 - Female cartoon character
 - Pacific turmeric
 - Pillar
 - Elementary (ab.)
 - Vase
 - German admiral
 - Small portions of food
 - Greek love god
 - Glut
 - Snicker
 - Liquid food
 - Double curve
 - Slippery
 - Tension (ital.)
 - Devotees
 - Irish
 - Gunlock catch
 - Of the illum (comb. form)
 - Maize
 - Female sheep
 - Male of species
 - Caused wonder
 - Baby food
 - Tardy
 - Dry tree
 - Oysters' homes
 - India leader
 - Capable
 - Ever (poet.)
 - Male of species

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Transfer works for partials

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 5 3		♠ A 4	
♥ 6 4		♥ K J 10 8	
♦ J 4		♦ A 9 7 2	
♣ 10 8 2		♣ 9 8 5 2	
		♣ K 9 4	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ J 9 2		♠ K 7	
♥ A J 10 8		♥ K 5 3	
♦ A K 7		♦ Q 10 6 3	
♣ A J 5		♣ K 9 4	
East-West vulnerable		West North East South	

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you first use the Jacoby transfer, don't bother with transfers to the minor suits. Just use these artificial responses to a notrump opening.

Two clubs — Stayman. Opener bids two of a four-card or longer major suit. Otherwise two diamonds.

Two diamonds. Transfer to hearts. Guarantees at least five hearts.

Two hearts. Transfer to spades. Guarantees at least five spades.

One real advantage of the transfer bid is that you can transfer with a bad hand. Thus, North responds two hearts. South rebids two spades. He is annoyed when North drops him there, but is really delighted when play is over and he has made two

spades right on the nose. Without the transfer bid, North might still bid two spades and play the hand there, but there is a good chance that South will like his hand so much that he will bid again and get his side too high.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One business that's flourishing is the graph paper manufacturer who supplies chart material for tracking the recession.

A depression is what a fellow still working calls a recession.



No, Gwendolyn, Justice Center isn't a pro football player whose first name is "Justice."

Don't knock birds by calling them "birdbrains." Have you been able to learn how to sit on a barbed wire fence comfortably?



The boss likes his martini so dry it's served with a whiskbroom instead of an olive.

The optimist says love makes the world go round — the cynic says it merely makes it dizzy.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



THE BATHTUB USED IN THE WHITE HOUSE BY PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT WAS SO HUGE, TO HOLD HIS HEFTY BULK, THAT 4 WORKMEN ONCE SAT IN IT COMFORTABLY

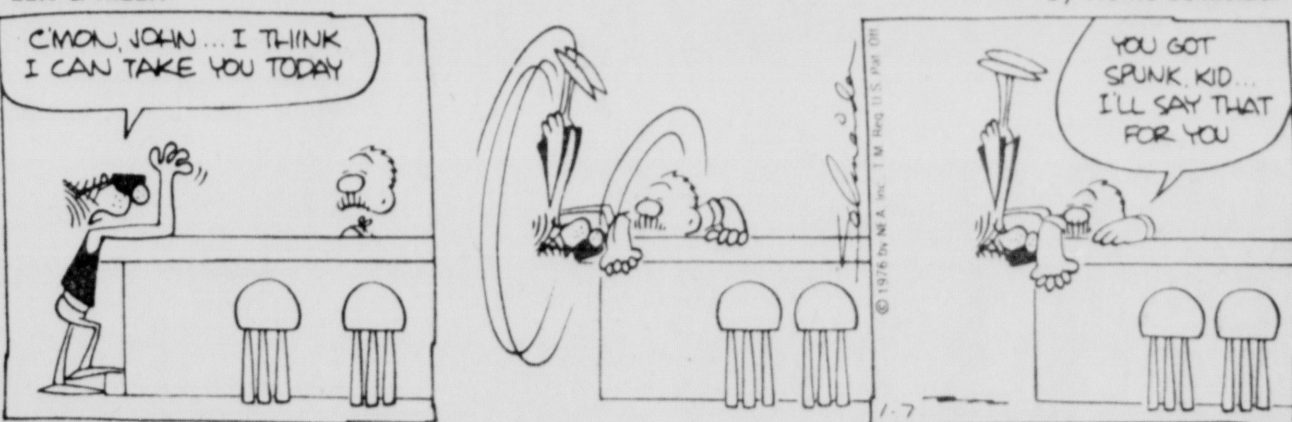


DR. PHILIP JAISOHN
(1860-1951),
FOUNDER OF THE
LIBERATION
MOVEMENT IN
KOREA, WAS
THE FIRST
WESTERN-TRAINED
KOREAN GENERAL.
THE FIRST
AMERICAN-
EDUCATED KOREAN
DOCTOR, AND THE
FIRST KOREAN
TO BECOME AN
AMERICAN CITIZEN

ST. PAUL'S GATE
IN VERDUN, FRANCE,
HAS A PLAQUE WHICH READS:
"VERDUN DESTROYED IN
10 MONTHS, FEB. TO DEC.,
1916. REBUILT IN 10
YEARS, 1919-1929"

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





Check for Society

Faye Fogal, R.N., at Kingston Hospital, who holds the 1975 title of Miss Hope for the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, accepts a check in the amount of \$900 from Joseph Mayone, chairman of the 200 Club at the Glasco Fire Department. The money will be used to support ACS programs on research, education and service to cancer patients. Looking on are fund raisers Edward Martino, at left, and Joseph Fabiano, right. Among those working on the project were John C. Carpino, John Mauro, Dave Sasso, Jim Raucel, Phil DeGregoria, Sal Davi, Art Van Benschooten, Michael Martino, John DePasquale, Joseph Palumbo, Sal Misasi, Paul Legg, Cliff Breithaupt, Frank Serra, Lou Cacchillo and Joseph Bruno.

Town Tax Rates Down

ELLENVILLE The Wawarsing Town Board has announced that town tax rates will decline in 1976, but that a large increase in county taxes will more than make up the difference.

Supervisor Franklin Sahler said the town tax rate for property outside the village of Ellenville is decreased \$1.21 for the general fund and 92 cents for the highway fund—a total decrease of \$2.13 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Property owners in the

village of Ellenville will experience a town tax decrease of \$1.51 for the general fund and 34 cents for the highway fund—a total decrease of \$1.85 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"Unfortunately," said Sahler, "increases in special lighting districts charges and an \$18.05 per \$1,000 increase in the Ulster County tax rate will bury the efforts of your Wawarsing Town Board to hold the line of taxes for 1976."

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Albany Avenue Garage, Inc.
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Natural cider also

Open 7 Days
'Mr.' Apples,
 Rte. 213 in High Falls
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P-S-S-S-T...

The Board of Education has been quietly working on the State proposals.

Learn their views **TOMORROW NIGHT**, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Board of Education meeting at the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston.

Edson Parent Organization urges you to attend. Don't sit home and watch TV tomorrow night.

McHugh Plans Several Sessions

KINGSTON Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) will spend the upcoming 10-day congressional recess meeting with constituents throughout the sprawling 27th district.

Parts of four of those days will be spent in Ulster County. The Congressman's schedule for this area begins Friday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. with a meeting with leaders of the Ulster County Legislature. At 4 p.m., McHugh will meet with the entire legislature in an open meeting at the Ulster County Office Building.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, McHugh will start his day with a 10 a.m. appearance on a WGHQ talk show. At 1 p.m. town meeting at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Shokan and a 3:30 p.m. town meeting at

Marbletown Town Hall in Stone Ridge complete the day.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, McHugh will present a guest sermon at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Woodstock.

A meeting with Raymond T. Schuler, commissioner of the New York State Department of Transportation, and other local representatives, to discuss plans for improvements to Route 209 will begin the Congressman's day on Monday, Jan. 12. That meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Fallsview Inn.

At 12:45 p.m. Monday, McHugh will appear on WELV's "Talk of the Town" radio talk show.

Appearances in Sullivan, Orange, Broome and Tioga County are also included in the

Congressman's two-week "vacation" agenda.

The 27th Congressional District includes the Ulster County towns of

Denning, Gardiner, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Kingston, Marbletown, New Paltz, Olive, Pletkill, Rochester, Rosen-

dale, Saugerties, Shandaken, Shawangunk, Ulster, Wawarsing and Woodstock, as well as the City of Kingston.

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MUSIKER TOYOTA
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SLICED BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.

Bogner All Beef

FRANKS 99¢ lb.

LIVERWURST 79¢ lb.

Mister Automatic

COFFEE 1 lb. 1.23

CREMORA 24 oz. Jar 1.19

Prince — QT. BOTTLE

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 87¢

Kraft Imitation

MAYONNAISE 16 oz. 39¢

Campbell's — 10 oz.

MUSHROOM SOUP 5 for \$1

BRILLO Soap Pads Box of 10 27¢

Homespun

NAPKINS 160 Count 39¢

Ma's

SODA Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. 57¢

Birdseye

Cauliflower 10 oz. 3 for \$1

Birdseye — 10 oz.

BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 for \$1

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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 1.39

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Banquet

CHICKEN POT PIES 4 for \$1

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Whip Topping 5 1/2 oz. bowl 29¢

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SPECIAL \$4.77

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THE WEATHER: Rain, Wet Snow — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 18

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 68

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Where Has Ax Fallen?

By Lynn Mulvaney
KINGSTON

While many of Ulster County's state employees wait with bated breath to find out if their jobs have fallen under Gov. Hugh L. Carey's ax, there is good news for some—including transportation workers.

John Manning, of the state's regional transportation office in Poughkeepsie, reports that none of the 90 to 100 workers based at the department's Quarry Road site in Kingston, will be included in the layoffs announced by Carey Monday night.

The three per cent reduction in the state's work force was ordered as part of the \$218 million in spending by state agencies.

There has been speculation concerning firings but it is "always a shock when it comes," Manning said, explaining that 36 positions will be abolished in a seven-county

region covered by the Poughkeepsie office, which includes Ulster. The job losses are to be spread over the department's three programs

cially complicated in SUNY because of the diversification of employment.

In order to minimize hardship, the college will provide

Area state workers await word on jobs with bated breath.

— design and construction, traffic and safety and maintenance.

State University College at New Paltz President Stanley J. Coffman, indicated today that a ceiling of 812 has been placed on the staff as a result of Carey's edict. At present there are 825 on the staff but, he said, simple arithmetic doesn't provide the answer because of personnel fluctuations that occur at the end of a semester. He said information is tentative and the situation and numbers are changing each day.

The firing process is espe-

the staff with the earliest possible notice.

The loss of four positions at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz has been reported, with the layoffs affecting men in the field. Just who will be fired is still under consideration because of the state's complicated system of "bumping" in which an employee with seniority has job preference. There are 72 layoffs in the department statewide.

Still awaiting word of their fate from Albany are employees of the New York State Veter-

inary College's branch lab in Kingston which employs seven persons. The state reportedly threatened to close down the entire facility here last summer but then relented. Now employees feel the whole program is in jeopardy once again.

if the jobs of five persons here are in jeopardy. Poisman indicated that his office is already under staffed and that he has been unable to fill two vacancies because of the state's present hiring freeze.

The New York State Bridge Authority reports that its employees will not be affected and the New York State Army National Guard in Kingston will go unscathed. The Department of Commerce here which maintains three posts, two of which are filled, said it has received no word from Albany as yet.

State Police and some other agencies such as taxation and finance auditing personnel, mental hygiene and corrections employees will not be affected by the three per cent reduction in state jobs.



Good Skates on Fairview Avenue

Complaints of residents concerning icy streets in the city don't mean a thing but sheer joy to these youngsters, two of whom donned ice skates for a fling on Fairview Avenue Tuesday. While many residents protested street conditions and called for sanding, salt and "clearing the streets in the first place", Public Works Superintendent Charles Cole blamed the recent onslaught of packed snow followed by rain and fast freeze for the conditions. The Common Council, meeting Tuesday night, agreed with Cole that he is doing the best he can. Story on Page 3. (Freeman photo)

Carey's Message Has Grim Tone

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Confronted with "the new realities," Gov. Hugh L. Carey today outlined an administration goal of "less government," but warned that New Yorkers would first be asked to face heavier tax burdens.

In his second annual "State of the State" message, Carey called for further reductions in government spending and higher taxes that would "give us the time to finish the task of putting our public and private economies in order."

His address, opening the 199th session of the legislature,

was in the same tone as the grim message he presented Jan. 8, 1975, shortly after assuming office.

However, noting that "the economic heart of our state is troubled," he offered a "plea and promise" to the business community that his plan would lead to "a new era of harmony between social goals and economic goals in the Empire State."

"For the sake of every New Yorker whose livelihood depends on a healthy economy, I will serve as a personal representative to the business and

industries of New York," he said.

A major segment of his 27-minute address was devoted to the need for incentives to bring new jobs and industries to the state and to keep existing businesses from leaving.

But, he said "there is no press release so artfully drawn that can convince the investing public to rely upon New York State's credit worthiness if our budget is not in balance."

Warning that the state, its agencies and localities which have been frozen out of the

money markets face the prospect of default, he said, "there is no speech, no financial slight of hand so clever or quick to get us to the market in the spring for approximately \$4 billion ... if our budget is not in balance."

He vowed "nothing will be hidden" and said, "I will show you, the people of New York, the gap that exists between revenues and expenditures and provide legislative recommendations for its closing."

"To the extent that we do not close the gap through reductions, the only alternative is to increase our revenues," he said, adding that the budget he will present Jan. 20 "will finance little that is new; it will discontinue much that is old."

Carey indicated he would push ahead with \$600 million in government economies outlined Dec. 11. Those included the layoff of up to 10,000 state employees and reductions in state aid to localities as well as unspecified cuts in welfare and Medicaid expenditures.

"We must strike a balance between the necessity of regulations on business designed to protect our citizens and the need to provide incentives for industrial growth and the creation of jobs," Carey said. "We must regulate no more than necessary and stimulate as much as we can."

Therefore, he said he had ordered a comprehensive review of present regulations "which hinder economic development." He also said that

the Economic Development Board would prepare "economic impact statements on every proposal to change our present tax structure."

On the same grim economic note he used to describe state government problems, Carey said local governments "are suffering economic difficulties unparalleled since the Great Depression."

As a remedy for the financial problems created for cities and school districts by the so-called Hurd decision on local property tax limitations, Carey proposed imposition of a local option state property tax, despite "the many arguments which claim the property tax to be the most unfair of all state and local taxes."

To deal with the long-range problems of localities, he proposed a mechanism to insure repayment of local government securities and legislation to allow units of government to invest in each others' obligations.

In the area of "social health," Carey endorsed a move toward community-based programs in treating the elderly, non-violent juvenile offenders, the mentally ill and retarded, and those with alcohol and drug dependency problems.

He called for consolidation of the present drug addiction program with the alcoholism program, with present drug rehabilitation facilities transferred to Correctional Services "to help relieve the dangerous problem of prison overcrowding."

UPI DATELINE

Urges Malpractice 'No-Fault'

ALBANY, N.Y. — Claiming that the present system "cannot long survive the stresses and strains which now assail it," an advisory panel has suggested some form of "no-fault" medical malpractice insurance for New Yorkers.

The recommendation was contained in a report to Gov. Hugh L. Carey released Tuesday by the Special Advisory Panel on Medical Malpractice.

Kidnapers in Barter Mood

PARIS — The abductors of record tycoon Louis Hazan offered today to trade their hostage for the release of two fellow kidnapers captured earlier by police.

Shortly after the offer was made, police said they had arrested a third member of the blue-jeaned kidnaping gang.

The offer was made in a telephone call to Hazan's firm Phonogram, the European division of Philips records, police said.

New Lebanon Offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian and Moslem forces firing rockets, mortars and machineguns pushed through eastern Beirut today, forcing a corridor to the sea in an attempt to break a Christian blockade of a Palestinian refugee camp.

Thousands of Moslem militiamen and Palestinian commandos battled their way west and north of the encircled Tal Zaatar camp and seized several Christian positions, witnesses said.

Ex-Patient Sought

NEW YORK — Police and FBI agents investigating the LaGuardia airport explosion which killed 11 persons last month searched today for a former mental patient who was a prime suspect in several bombings in the 1960s.

A police spokesman declined to identify the man but said, "We are definitely interested in talking to this person, among others."

His name was among 100 in police files that investigators were checking for possible leads in the Dec. 29 airport blast which also injured 75.

'Bandit Country' Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A battalion of 600 British troops moved into "bandit country" today to try and halt a spiral of murder that erupted into the worst massacre in six years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The soldiers, part of an emergency battalion on standby for international duty, reinforced hundreds of extra troops sent into the troubled border area of South Armagh after the slaying of 10 Protestant textile workers Monday.

Nuclear Session Tonight

By Jon Powers

HIGHLAND

In a program that could just as well be titled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Nuclear Power in the Town of Lloyd but Never Had the Opportunity to Ask: Part I," will begin at 7:30 tonight at the Highland High School.

The event, more concisely referred to as a public informational meeting, represents an effort on the part of the Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) to explain its Lloyd Site Master Development Plan to concerned and interested residents of the Mid-Hudson region. As just about everyone in this region probably already knows, ERDA has decided that a 2,300-acre site that covers portions of the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus can suitably accommodate as many as four nuclear-fueled power generating plants without damaging the terrestrial, aquatic or meteorological environments of the area.

Part II in this ongoing public education process will take place Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) at New Paltz High School, where Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents (NO) and other organizations opposed to nuclear development will call on a panel of scientists and experts to discuss a wide variety of nuclear-related health and safety issues that many feel ERDA has addressed inaccurately, or has not addressed at all.

Tonight's ERDA-sponsored meeting however, takes on added significance because it represents the last scheduled act in the authority's 2½-year public planning process. If, after reviewing public comments made at tonight's meeting, the authority determines that changes in its Lloyd Site development Plan are not warranted, it will begin formal discussions and negotiations with interested utilities who may want to build at the Lloyd site.

Although ERDA was not required to schedule tonight's meeting, and although the session is not considered a "hearing" in the legal sense, the authority has promised to evaluate all of the public comments and to make whatever changes in the master plan it deems justified. Since a dialogue, of sorts, has taken place between ERDA and its adversaries on a number

of issues related to the Lloyd site during the past two years, and since virtually every aspect of nuclear development has been debated by one side or the other in recent years, some have questioned whether the meeting will in any way alter ERDA's assessment of the Lloyd site.

ERDA has reserved the first portion of tonight's meeting for itself, the consultants who conducted a variety of impact studies will review and summarize their reports. When that process is completed, the meeting will be opened for questions from the public.

Among a number of major issues that are likely to be discussed tonight are:

- The effect of cooling tower emissions on the climate, temperature and weather of the Mid-Hudson Valley.
- The extent to which ground faults discovered at the Lloyd site indicate a probability for future earthquake activity.
- The possibility that withdrawal of large quantities of water from the Hudson River to cool the nuclear fuels will cause a northward movement of the river's salt front, jeopardizing the water supplies of several Hudson Valley communities.
- The extent of radioactive stack gas emissions.

'Shaggy Dog'



C. KENNEDY

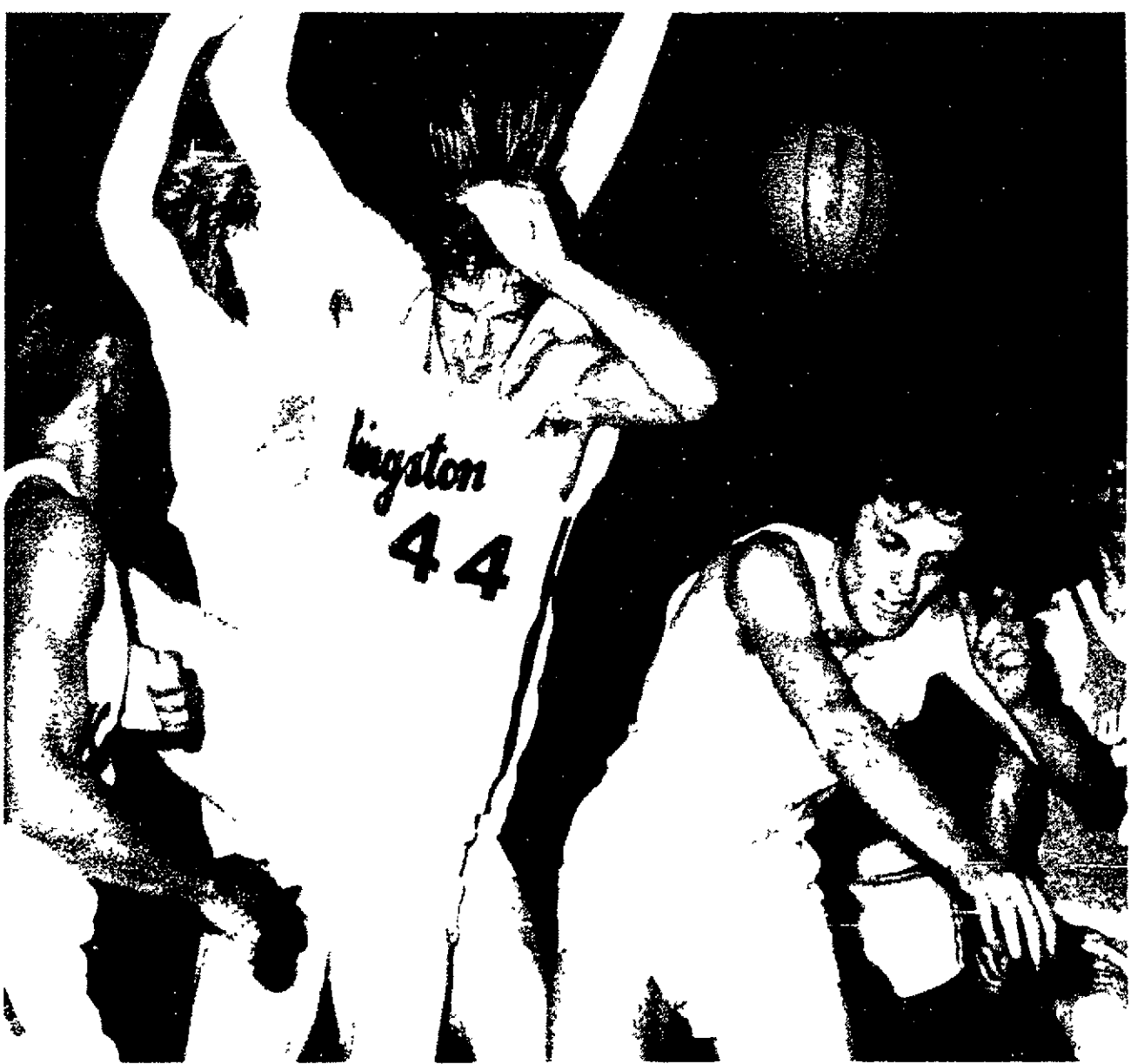
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fashion designer Mr. (Richard) Blackwell's annual list of the "World's Worst Dressed Women" includes a princess, a diplomat's wife, other celebrities and a man.

Caroline Kennedy, described as "a shaggy dog in pants," headed Blackwell's list of the shabby attired. Rock star Elton John rounded out the list with glistening drapings that would make him the "campiest spectacle at the Rose Parade."

Helen Reddy, who topped last year's list, dropped to second this year followed by Nancy Kissinger's "traveling fashion stew" wardrobe.

"Betsey Bloomer" is the phrase Blackwell used for Bette Midler's pantalooned fashion gig.

Others on his list this year were Sally Struthers ("certainly not in the fashion family"), Princess Anne ("a royal auto mechanic"), country singers Tammy Wynette and Donna Fargo ("country magic dressed in a circus tent"), Tatum O'Neal ("Twelve going on forty"), and French fashion designer Sonia Rykiel, who "put the fanny wrap back in and out of fashion."



Which Way Did It Go?

Players from Kingston and Saugerties High Schools' varsity basketball teams make like dancers at a gymnasium sock hop Tuesday night during their Dutchess County Scholastic League game at Kate Walton Field House. One thing they all seem to be overlooking in this wild scramble under the boards is the basketball which

is popping away seemingly unnoticed. Kingston had the ball going its way most of the rest of the night. Romping to an easy 85-51 win. In photo are (L to R): Kingston's Daryl Mills, Saugerties' Marc Becker, KHS' Greg Glass (44), and Sawyers' Dave Aubel. Story, other photo on page 25. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Freeman Spotlight On

Welfare Fraud Guilty Plea
... Page 3

A Real 'Busman's Holiday'
... Page 20

McKeon Is Replaced
... Page 26

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Obituaries

Messinger

Alfred G. Messinger, formerly of 136 Andrew Street, Kingston, died late Tuesday evening at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital after a lengthy illness. He is survived by a son, Robert Messinger; two granddaughters: Mrs. Glen (Myra) Lee Goodrich, and Miss Nan Messinger; and two sisters: Mrs. Katherine E. Luedtke, and Mrs. George (Mildred) Hutt. Arrangements, which have been entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, will be announced.

Funeral Notices

DEPASQUALE—Anna of Glasco, on January 6, 1976. Beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Salvatore, John Jr., CMS Dominic DePasquale, USAF, Theresa and Rose DePasquale, dear sister of Michael and Fannie Battagliano, Antonette Provenzano, Angie Aiello, Marietta Carter, also surviving are five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 9:15 a.m., then to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FORT—January 4, 1976. Harry M. Fort of Castle-on-Hudson, formerly of Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Samuel (Laura) Farmer, Alwyn and William L. Rose, sister of Miss Elna Hanreeder, also survived by three grandchildren and a nephew. A Mass of Christian Burial was held today at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOHENBERGER—At rest, January 5, 1976. J. Rudolph Hohenberger of 303 Albany Avenue, husband of Elsie Brown Hohenberger, father of Rudolph J. Hohenberger and Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Uhl, brother of Mrs. Irene Steudten and Mrs. Hannah Frassa. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAYMAN—Mary of Kingston (formerly of Saugerties) on January 6, 1976. Mother of Robert Layman and Leona Cairns, Mrs. James (Marion) Johnson, Mrs. Jack (Hilda) Doyle, Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Hayes, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Greco, also survived by eight grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARINO—Josephine, nee Guido, of 15 Esopus Avenue, on January 6, 1976. Wife of the late John Marino, mother of Mrs. Adeline Turco, Nicola and Julia Marino, nine great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STOUTENBURG—Entered into rest suddenly, January 7, 1976. Clarence C. Stoutenburg of 102 Clinton Avenue, husband of Mary Smith Stoutenburg, father of Mrs. Frances Leveque, Mrs. Linda Purcell, Mrs. Cynthia Hunlock, Clarence A. and Martin E. Stoutenburg, brother of Mrs. Charlotte Barringer, Mrs. Albert Smith, Earl, Carl, Griffin, Lauren and Grant Stoutenburg, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WESTFALL—Entered into rest January 7, 1976. Edna Mae Westfall of 650 Broadway. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

WULF—At rest January 5, 1976. Helen Klein Wulf of Lucas Avenue Ext. Mother of Roy Wulf, sister of Emma Ruebeck. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home Albany & Manor Ave., services were held at the discretion of the family.

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Masoth

Charles Masoth, 81, of City Hall Road, Kerhonkson, died at his home following a long illness. Born Sept. 5, 1894 at New York City, he was the son of the late Frederick and Barbara Masoth. He was married to the former Matilda Greenhalgh, who survives, and was a 50-year resident of the area. For many years, he had operated the Charles Masoth real estate brokerage, and had been a long-time member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are: two daughters: Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Stiscia, of Gardiner, and Mrs. Corrine Resta, of Ferndale, Mich.; two sisters: Mrs. R. Hergott, and Miss Alma Masoth, both of the Bronx; and a brother, George Masoth, also of The Bronx. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Federated

Funeral Notices

MILLS—Benjamin, veteran of World War II, January 5, 1976, husband of Mrs. Betty Perry Mills, father of Miss Mariam Mills, Melvin and James Mills, brother of Willette Mills, Mrs. Benethel Hatcher, Mrs. Winnifred Brewer, Mrs. Zonobia Summer and Mrs. Elizabeth Thipen. Also surviving are one grandchild, a host of nieces and nephews. Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Franklin Street AMEZ Church, Rev. Henry Hobby officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

MESSINGER—At rest January 6, 1976. Alfred G. Messinger, formerly of 136 Andrew St. Father of Robert Messinger, grandfather of Mrs. Glen (Myra) Lee Goodrich, and Miss Nan Messinger, brother of Mrs. Katherine E. Luedtke and Mrs. George (Mildred) Hutt. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

O'DONNELL—Patrick J., of Port Ewen on January 6, 1976. Husband of the late Marion C. Wouters, father of Miss Nancy O'Donnell, Mrs. Marie Kelekan, Mrs. Patricia Gropuso, Mrs. Dolores McClary, Francis, John and Michael O'Donnell, brother of Walter and Michael O'Donnell. Thirteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9 a.m. thence to Presentation Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

STOUTENBURG—Entered into rest suddenly, January 7, 1976. Clarence C. Stoutenburg of 102 Clinton Avenue, husband of Mary Smith Stoutenburg, father of Mrs. Frances Leveque, Mrs. Linda Purcell, Mrs. Cynthia Hunlock, Clarence A. and Martin E. Stoutenburg, brother of Mrs. Charlotte Barringer, Mrs. Albert Smith, Earl, Carl, Griffin, Lauren and Grant Stoutenburg, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DePasquale

Mrs. Anna DePasquale, of Hudson Street, Glasco, died Tuesday morning at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in Glasco, she had resided there all her life. Surviving are her husband, John DePasquale; three sons: Salvatore, of Barclay Heights; John Jr., of Glasco; and CMS Dominic DePasquale, USAF, Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters: Theresa and Rose DePasquale at home; a brother, Michael Battagliano, of Binghamton; four sisters: Fannie Battagliano, Mrs. Louis (Antoinette) Provenzano, Mrs. Louis (Angie) Aiello, all of Kingston, and Marietta Carter, of Arlington, Va. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Friday at 9:15 a.m., then to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Layman

Mary Layman, 86, of 588 Otis Street, Kingston, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, the daughter of the late Charles and Emily VanElten Myer, she was married to Millard Layman who predeceased her. Surviving are a son, Robert Layman of Poughkeepsie; five daughters, Leona Cairns of Catskill, Mrs. James (Marion) Johnson and Mrs. Jack (Hilda) Doyle of Kingston; Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Hayes of Saugerties, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Greco of Mt. Marion; eight grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Fort

Harry M. Fort, 80, of 38 Stimpson Avenue, Castle-on-Hudson, formerly of Kingston, died Sunday while visiting her son in Largo, Fla. Born in Castle-on-Hudson Nov. 25, 1895, she was a daughter of the late John and Johanna Johnson Hanreeder. Mrs. Fort was married twice. Her first husband, William Rose, died in 1953. Her second husband, Andrew Fort, died in 1973. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Samuel (Laura) Farmer of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; two sons: William L. Rose of Kingston, Alwyn Rose of Largo, Fla.; a sister, Miss Elna Hanreeder of Castle-on-Hudson; three grandchildren and a nephew. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

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Marcos

Mrs. Philomena Marcos, 90, a 50-year resident of Shandaken, died at her residence on Route 42, Shandaken, this morning. Born Dec. 3, 1885, in Spain, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Manuela Campos Rodriguez. Mrs. Marcos came to the United States in 1917 and lived in New York City for a short time. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Pheonicia. Her husband, Raymond Marcos, predeceased her in 1942. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Maria De La Fuente, of Shandaken. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Pheonicia; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where, at 10 a.m., a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 8-9, and any time Friday.

Pawelka

Ruth Pawelka, of Tinker Street, Woodstock, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. She was a designer and craftsman of jewelry. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

Marino

Mrs. Josephine Marino, 84, of 15 Esopus Avenue died Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Italy, the daughter of the late Anthony and Catherine Gagliardi Guido, she came to this country 55 years ago and resided in Larchmont before coming to Kingston in 1947. Her husband, John Marino, predeceased her in 1967. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Julia Marino at home and Mrs. Adeline Turco of Saugerties; a son, Nicola Marino of Kingston; a sister in Italy; a sister in Canada; six grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Wiggins

Mrs. Henry W. Wiggins, 82, of 1840 South Maple Street, Carthage, Mo., died Tuesday morning in Carthage. Her husband, who predeceased her in 1960, had been employed as office manager at Hercules Powder Co. in Port Ewen for 20 years, during the 1940's and 1950's. During that time, Mrs. Wiggins resided with her husband on North Manor Avenue, Kingston. She was a member of the Old Dutch Church here, as well as the Sirois Club of Kingston. She had been living in Missouri since 1965. Surviving are two sons: Thomas P. Wiggins, 1110 Auburn Drive, Jackson, Miss.; and James W. Wiggins, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Two sisters and brother also survive, all of Carthage, Mo. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Kneel Funeral Home in Carthage. Burial will be in Park Cemetery there.

Clarence Stoutenburg, Former Alderman, Dead

KINGSTON

Clarence C. Stoutenburg, 47, of 102 Clinton Avenue, died suddenly early today at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Glenford, he was a son of the late Edward and Abigail Bonesteel Stoutenburg. He had recently completed serving four years as a Democratic member of the Kingston Common Council.

Mr. Stoutenburg had been employed as a butcher at the Governor Clinton Market for several years and was a member of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. He had served overseas as a sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He also held membership in the Kingston Lodge No. 970 Loyal Order of the Moose.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Smith; three daughters: Mrs. Francis Leveque, of Kingston; Mrs. Linda Purcell, of St. Remy; and Mrs. Cynthia Hunlock, of Kingston; two sons: Clarence A. and Martin E. Stoutenburg, both of Kingston; two

sisters: Mrs. Charlotte Barringer and Mrs. Alberta Smith, both of Kingston; five brothers: Earl, of Glenford; Carol, Griffin, and Grant, all of Kingston and Lauren Stoutenburg, of Accord. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9, and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Weather
Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976
Sun rises at 7:24 a.m.; sun sets at 4:40 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Thickening Clouds
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Three Separate Blazes Overcome Rochester House

Police Beat

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
It was three strikes and you're out for Town of Rochester house which was gutted by a series of fires, the third blaze described as definitely suspicious. Accord firemen were called to the home on Leghorn Road three times and spent nearly 12 hours at the scene attempting to put down the flames between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. today.

The first blaze at the residence occupied by the Harold Goodman family was discovered shortly before 4 p.m. by children who had returned home from school. One section on the second floor of the two-story house was extensively damaged in the first fire, of undetermined but not necessarily suspicious origin, according to Accord Fire Chief Lowell Baker. Firemen were at the scene until shortly after 8 p.m.

Then, at 9:20 p.m. a fireman returned to the house to check it and found that the blaze had rekindled. The small fire was quickly put down, and the house was again thoroughly checked, Baker said.

At 11 p.m. a neighbor spotted the house on fire

again, and when firemen arrived back at the scene, the house was totally engulfed in flames. Baker said the third fire started in the end of the house opposite from where the initial fire occurred. State police have been called in to investigate.

There were no injuries to firemen, who remained at the scene after the third call until nearly 5 a.m. today.

Robbery Arrest

Highland State Police BCI investigators on Tuesday arrested a Newburgh man on a first degree robbery charge in connection with an armed holdup last September at the New Paltz Shop-Rite store.

Police said Shade Spearman, 35, of 25 South Miller Street, Newburgh, was arrested on a warrant at the Orange County Jail, where he was being held on other charges. Spearman was jailed in Ulster County in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Police are still seeking two other suspects in

connection with the armed holdup that netted the robbers some \$1,200.

Body Found

The body of a Bearsville woman who apparently died of natural causes in October was discovered at her home Tuesday by state police after neighbors called authorities to report that they had not seen the woman or lights in her house for several days.

Police said the body of Lillian Klapper, 71, of Wittenberg Road, was found on the living room floor. Police said the woman, who had a history of heart trouble, apparently died on or about October 25, while doing exercises.

Authorities said the woman was a recluse, which was the reason why neighbors had not checked on her previously. Her body was frozen when police found it.

An autopsy is slated to determine the exact cause of death. Police said they were able to determine the approximate date of death from mail

left in the mailbox and dates marked off on the calendar.

'Check Kiting'

William Gardner, 26, of Summitville was arrested Tuesday by Ellenville State Police BCI investigators for third degree grand larceny in connection with a "check kiting" scheme through which he allegedly fraudulently obtained some \$4,000 from checks drawn on banks in Ellenville and Kentucky. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Stolen Guns

Highland State Police BCI investigators arrested Maurice Felder, 25, of Gardiner on Tuesday on a charge of second degree criminal possession of stolen property. Police said Felder allegedly had three guns stolen in an Orange County burglary last September. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

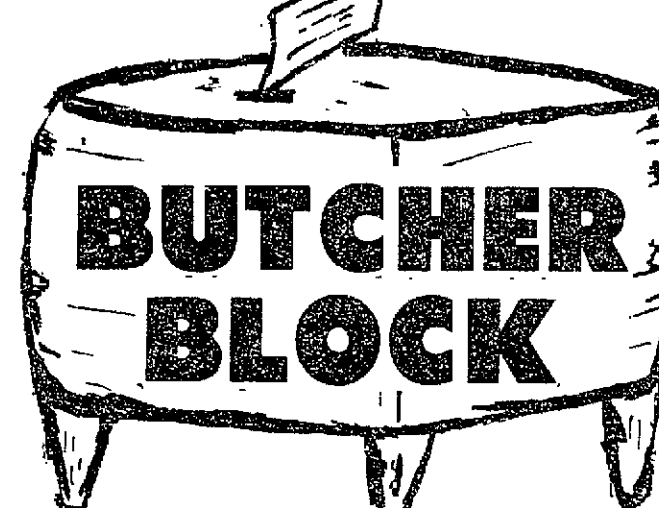
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GUNSBERG BRISKET CORNED BEEF 89¢ lb.		PRIME MARVEL 10-12 LB. TURKEY 49¢ lb.	
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Teaching Them What 'Majority' Means

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON The Common Council approved the construction of a new car wash in the uptown urban renewal project but not before some new Republican members of the council got a lesson on what an overwhelming majority (9-4 Democrat) really means.

It means, basically, that the Democrats, when they have a mind to, can pass what they want when they want.

The "issue" as long as it lasted, was a request by the urban renewal agency to approve John Deegan's plan to build a car wash adjacent to the uptown parking garage off Clinton Avenue extension. A public hearing half an hour before the council met had drawn no opposition.

Freshman Republican Alderman Clarence Raichle started things when as First Ward alderman he gave the floor to another freshman, Robert Fitzgerald of the Fourth Ward where the car wash will be located. Fitzgerald moved to table the matter, stating he had not had the opportunity to study the proposal and consult with his constituents.

Getting a second to his motion from Joseph Markle of the Third Ward (another Republican) the motion to table went to a vote. The result was 4 to 9 along strict party lines. A moment later the car wash passed by a 12-1 margin with Fitzgerald abstaining (abstentions are negative votes by Council rules).

Deegan plans to break ground for his car wash in April.

Other than that it was routine with little legislation but lots of debate on parking in the city and a few comments on snow removal.

The alderman apparently

agree with BPW Superintendent Charles J. Cole on the snow removal problem: the department's doing its best under adverse conditions.

The parking situation drew the ire of two aldermen—Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) and Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward) who offered a resolution calling for the hiring of two persons to patrol meters and parking lots for illegal parkers.

Mancuso contends the police department either cannot or will not enforce parking ordinances and sees extra personnel as the only solution in the face of a rising tide of scofflaws.

Both aldermen also blamed businessmen and their employees for overtime parking and in some cases parking in city parking lots that were built at their request for their customers.

Harry Thayer was a guest speaker criticizing the city's merchants for cluttering up the sidewalks with trash and garbage put out for collection days in advance of pickup dates.

He agreed with Mancuso and Sinsabaugh on the parking problem.

There were two communications from Mayor Francis R. Koenig, one his \$8.8 million 1976 budget (referred to the Finance Committee) the other his veto of legislation whereby the city abandoned Rice's Lane near Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Rice's Lane legislation was passed on Dec. 2. Apparently some of the five homeowners on the street had a change of heart. "All property owners were not in agreement with same," Koenig wrote in his veto message.

The exchange of barbs between Alderman Donald E.

Quick (D-Sixth Ward) and the Historic Landmarks Commission continued. This latest installment began Dec. 2 when Quick accused the commission of misusing its powers of designation and of being autocratic. Not so, said Herbert Cutler, commission chairman, in a letter to the council last night, demanding some examples from Quick.

Quick rose to the challenge, providing letters from two homeowners whose homes had been recommended for designation by the commission last month, neither of whom had been notified of the honor by landmarks. "They weren't even aware of it," Quick said of the homeowners, who once designated would be subject to rigid restrictions.

Quick has notified the homeowners. "The Laws and Rules Committee has acted in good faith and will continue to do so," he declared.

The Council was recessed while the mayor's budget is reviewed by the aldermen. They're expected back next week where the budget is expected to be passed with few if any modifications.

Set Hearing on Assault Incident

KINGSTON The Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners will hold a hearing at Central Station on Thursday night in an effort to determine the truth surrounding an altercation between a volunteer fireman and two paid men at the Children's Library fire the morning of Nov. 19.

The long-awaited hearing, coming almost six weeks after Wicks Volunteer Ronald Keller accused Chris Cahill and Gil Combs of attacking him inside the Children's Library will be chaired by Mayor Francis R.

Koenig, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Both sides will be represented by attorneys with Ward W. Ingalsbe representing Keller and S. James Matthews representing Cahill and Combs.

Although Keller accused Combs and Cahill of attacking him, all three men will be defendants in the case. Sources close to the investigation tell the Freeman that there are conflicting stories on both sides.

Thursday's hearing will be open to the public. It is set for 7:30 p.m.

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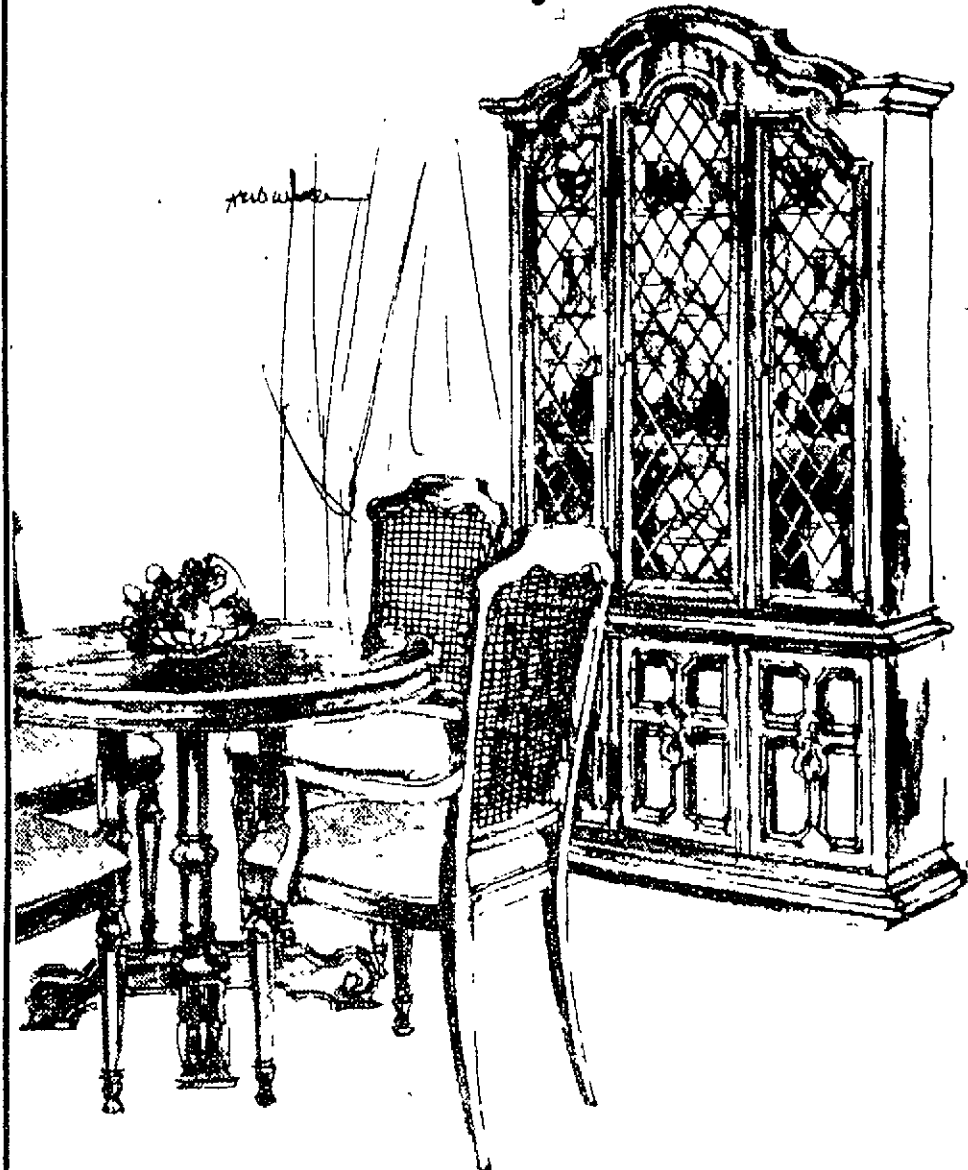
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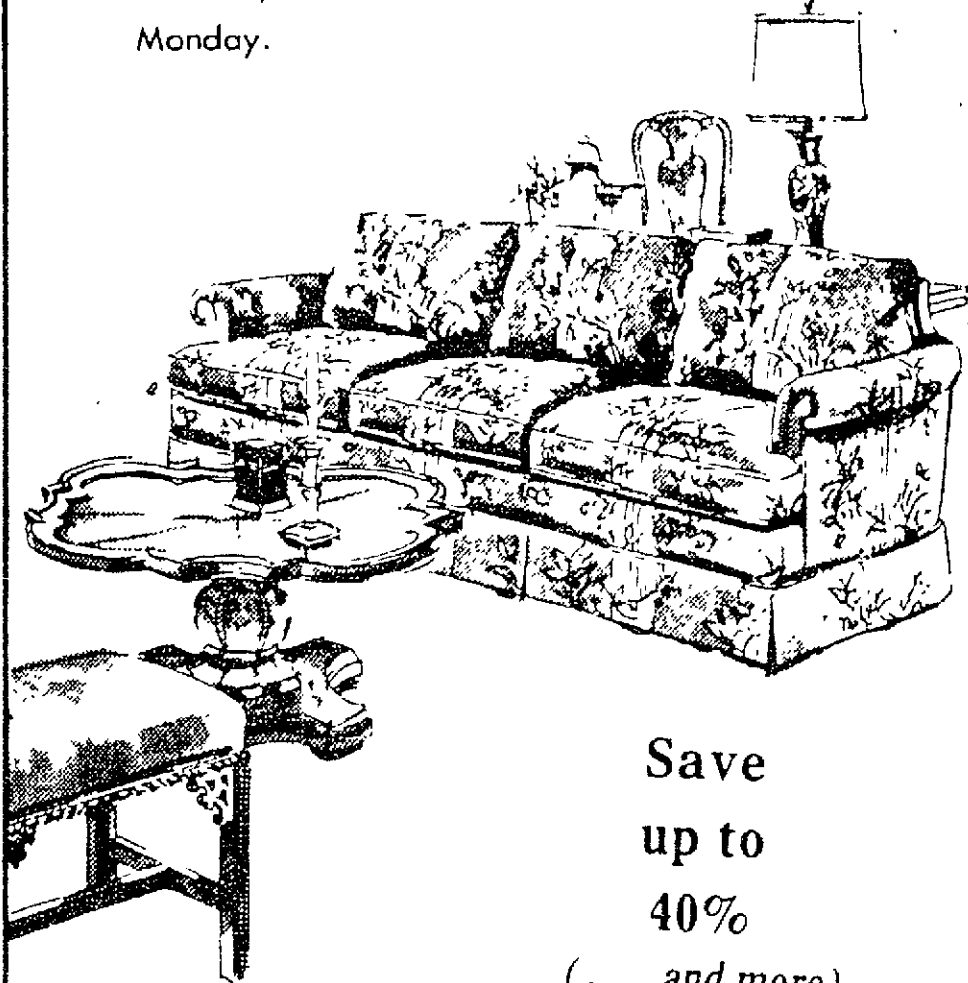
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Shortage: Same Old Problem

SAWKILL Some new faces and some old problems marked the first regular meeting Monday of the Kingston Town Board for 1976.

The new board found itself faced with the same problem that plagued its predecessor in 1975: a shortage of volunteers to serve in three areas vital to local government.

The town is currently operating without an assessor, and appeals have gone out for interested and qualified persons to apply for the position. Two applications have been submitted to date.

There apparently is even less interest in the assessment board of review, which has two openings. There is also a vacancy on the town planning board.

Any person seeking appointment to one of the three vacant committee posts should contact Town Clerk Edward W. Seche Jr.

One other vacancy was filled at the annual reorganizational meeting of the board: John Young was appointed highway superintendent to replace Herbert Dixon, who was re-elected in November (he defeated Young), but who resigned a short time later for personal reasons.

In all the town's other appointed positions, the status quo continues. Those who served in 1975 were reappointed for 1976.

The board, however, has instituted one change: meetings will now be held on the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. (instead of 8 p.m.).

The new board consists of Supervisor Bruce Miller, Councilmen Raymond Hulsair and George Leedecke and Town Justices Richard Alberstadt and Douglas Dye.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Workshop Plan Found Lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only about one in 10 persons trained in special workshops for the handicapped finds work after training, researchers said recently.

A report to Congress, authorized by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, recommended some training be done outside the workshop system, such as on jobs in parks, museums and libraries.

"This study has found that only 10 per cent of clients who are trained and/or employed in sheltered workshops gain competitive employment in any one year," according to the report, "The Role of Sheltered Workshops in the Rehabilitation of the Severely Handicapped."

Sheltered workshops were defined as nonprofit rehabilitation facilities providing work for handicapped persons to improve their job potential. Some offer other services. The Department of Labor certifies 2,766 workshops serving 410,000 persons annually.

The one-year, \$875,000 study was prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by

Greenleigh Associates Inc., a consulting firm with offices in New York, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco.

In preparing handicapped persons for jobs, "It cannot be said that workshops have obtained a high degree of success..." the report said.

According to the study, 53 per cent of workshop trainees are classified as mentally retarded, 19 per cent mentally ill, 10 per cent blind and 5 per cent as having orthopedic disabilities.

The report said while it was assumed that most handicapped persons could be trained for work, "the ability to obtain a job is not merely dependent on a person's job skills. It is also dependent on the community. Full integration of the handicapped into the society of contributing citizens is not likely to occur when a high percentage of the nonhandicapped population is unemployed."

"Under these conditions, the handicapped, as a group, probably will not realize truly equal opportunity for leading the productive lives that their skills and industriousness deserve."

No More Than Fair

By United Press International

Outside a Pittsburgh used car lot which calls itself "the home of the big lemon" there is a painting of "Dishonest John" and "Notorious Joe" smoking cigars.

"We're poking fun at everyone, saying that car dealers are crooks," Joe Flory, sales manager of the outfit called Allegheny Auto Sales, said. "It's reverse humor."

"If you can get people into the place, they'll buy your merchandise and you can tell them the truth."

U.S. used car dealers may have to rely more on the truth when they sell those "clean cream puffs" under rules proposed by the Federal Trade Commission to let buyers know when a lemon is a lemon.

The FTC rules would require dealers to put window stickers in their used cars to tell customers about warranty, repairs, previous use and damage. The commission said the regulation is needed because there appears to be "substantial" fraud in the used car business by dealers who know about defects or potential problems but do not tell customers.

The federal agency would forbid used car salesmen from making "any false, misleading or deceptive representation ... of the quality, performance, reliability or lack of mechanical defects" of their cars, in sales talks and advertising.

"It ain't nuthin' more than fair," said Raymond Lamare, owner of a used car lot in Morrisville, Vt.

"It's just more than government red tape," said Melvin Cambell, used car manager for a Columbia, S.C., firm. "It's hard enough for a man to make a living now."

Violators could be fined of up to \$10,000 a day. Those who want to comment on the FTC proposals announced Friday have 90 days to do so. The FTC regulations would not take effect until the start of 1977.

Many used car dealers surveyed Saturday said they are being singled out unfairly. They said Americans who sell their cars also will have to be more honest.

"They talk about how bad the used car dealer is, but the guy that trades a car in claims it's a cream puff and doesn't have a nickel's worth of damage," Tom Coleman, a Buffalo, N.Y., car salesman, said of the FTC crackdown. "It's got some merits but it's putting 100 per cent of the onus on the dealer and nothing on the guy that trades the car in."

At Pittsburgh's "home of the big lemon," Flory said the proposed regulations are "unbalanced."

"You try and give the people a guarantee and so forth and you can only give them so much," he said. "To quote an old Jewish proverb: 'To do business without profit is strictly dishonorable.' Consumerism is so big and so disproportionate that you just can't win anymore."

Under the proposal, a sticker would list any work — including reconditioning, paint touch-ups and other surface repairs — done by the dealer or of which the dealer is aware.

"I think if a car was badly damaged a person should know and that the thing was fixed," said Walter Doviak, sales manager of a Framington, Mass., dealer. "But I hope they're not going to be picky — that you're going to have to put knicks and dents down. For one thing, it's very difficult for us to know if a car was in a minor accident if it's been well repaired."

Jack McTigue, owner of a Monroeville, Pa., car lot, said the rules are "a two-bladed ax."

"These goody, goody people who want to protect the whole world don't realize that when they go to sell their own car they might end up not getting rid of it because they dented the fender once."

Menu Change?

DENVER (UPI) — "Uneaten food creates a tremendous garbage problem in some cafeterias," says Helen DeGraw, foodservice director for the West Essex Regional School District, North Caldwell, N.J.

In a guest editorial in "School Foodservice Journal," she advocates changes in the Type A lunch which must provide a student with one-third of his daily nutrition needs.

She said it is effective only if the student eats the full lunch. Many don't. Their food needs have changed, and menus should reflect this, she wrote.

"An emotional upset may restrict his desire for food. The weather may curb his appetite," she wrote.

"Two scoops of mashed potatoes eaten are more nutritious than one serving of string beans thrown away."

"Many students don't want butter on their sandwich. Others don't want bread with their hot lunch meal, and many children dislike certain vegetables."

Ms. DeGraw said it is difficult to force feed the complete Type A lunch, particularly in states where 18-year-olds are considered adults.

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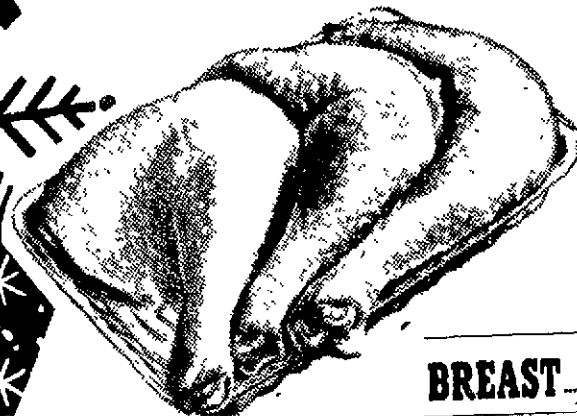
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lb. **89¢**

1st cuts Brisket

CORNER BEEF

Fresh Cut

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All Meat

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Our own homemade Pork

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Editorials

Narrow-Minded Thinking

Residents of the neighborhood in the vicinity of Lucas Avenue didn't cover themselves with glory by their protests against the proposal by the St. Cabrini Home in West Park to establish a group care facility at the former Bert Ellis house on 65 Lucas Avenue.

The proposal to establish a home for up to 10 boys in the 11-to 14-year-old range met with sustained opposition from residents in the neighborhood. Two aldermen—John Coffey of the First Ward and Joseph McGrane of the Second Ward joined in the protests.

St. Cabrini's proposal wasn't to bring in juvenile delinquents or hard core drug addicts but just some kids from broken homes who needed the environment that this city can offer. There was going to be full-time supervision and the children would have blended in with the community.

The Freeman sympathizes with the St. Cabrini people. They could have opened the home at Lucas Avenue without going to the people, holding a town meeting and trying to find out the mood of the residents in the area involved.

However, this opposition convinced the Cabrini officials that it would be wiser to try and find another place in the city to establish a center than to open at the original site, knowing that the residents are against the move.

It was narrow-minded thinking by residents of the Lucas Avenue area. And who is suffering? Just these kids who are in dire need of love and understanding but are literally just ignored—or even worse, told in plain language they aren't wanted.

Those residents in the Lucas Avenue area might mull this possibility. What would they do if a man with a wife and 11 children purchased the house and moved the entire family in? Surely the family would have to stay. But are their 11 children any better than the ones who were turned down?

Readers Write

Deplores Conditions

Editor, The Freeman:

Rosendale friends and neighbors. Do you know the winter parking regulations are in effect in the Village and Town and are being selectively enforced on South St., James St., Main St., and others? All but Fairview Ave. where there have been flagrant violations.

Fairview Ave. is a vicious, ill kept, dead end hilly street. I contacted all members of the Village Board and requested they fill in part of what was once the street, so that we could turn around and park properly without using private properties, but the Board chose to ignore my suggestions. This suggestion was made in early spring when something effective could have been instituted. To date nothing has been done. Now with the recent snowfalls we on Fairview Ave. are in dire straights. Unfeeling Village Board members did not realize that vital necessary service deliveries of cooking fuel and heating oil will be denied us because of conditions, also there is an elderly neighbor who might need a doctor or ambulance or Heaven forbid we have a fire and necessary apparatus be denied us because of improper enforcement of the parking laws, and poorly plowed and sanded road.

During the winter I am unable to park in my driveway because they plow the snow to the end of the street, which unfortunately is where my drive way is situated. I therefore made a parking space on my lawn. The other neighbors could do the same but they choose to park on the street making effective plowing of the street impossible.

I tried contacting the Mayor on December 21 and was told he was in Utah, one Trustee was not at home and the second Trustee promised he would see that the offending cars were ticketed. That surely is a great help. Ticketing is not the answer, strict enforcement of regulations are in order, not just on SOME Village Streets, but ALL Village Streets.

New Years Eve and Day has come and gone, the street is a glare of ice, the last sanding was Tuesday the 30th of Decem-

ber about 8:00 A.M. I had to cancel a family dinner New Years Day, and visitors of the elderly neighbor were caught down here and had to be pushed precariously up the icy hill by Mr. Dennis Williams and four of his friends. The other neighbor is now parking CATTY CORNER at the end of the street blocking it entirely for all other vehicles, and STILL GETS AWAY WITH IT. I am unable to do necessary shopping for myself and my neighbor. Phone calls to officials by one party only result in that person being called a crank and no positive action.

Effective plowing and sanding on this street is an absolute necessity, but on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, impossible to achieve because I was told the sand is controlled by the Town and the Village cannot use it without permission or one of the Town employees present at the loading site. Fine kettle of fish.

I was also told by Mr. Schuyler head of the roads and sanitation, they would only sand the street when the rest of the Village was sanded and "ONLY THEN." Well, the rest of the streets are bare of snow and ice and Fairview Ave. will have ice on it constantly during the cold weather, due to a flow of water emanating from a lot on the hill, so a single sanding will not do the job, as it will on the main streets of the Village.

It is now January 2 1976, 9:50 A.M. and the sander has arrived, but at what cost to the residents of Fairview Ave.? We pay as much in taxes as anyone in the Village and Town and get nothing in return except long aggravation and short services.

Former Village Boards were aware of the conditions I have described and chose to ignore them, so I guess I can't expect too much from newly elected officials, but it would be nice to have my faith restored in politicians by positive actions on their part.

Sincerely
SHIRLEY C. WILLIAMS
Rosendale

Irked Over Tax Hike

Editor, The Freeman:

After study of the 1976 Proposed Budget for the City of Kingston, I see where the taxpayers of Kingston can expect a \$20.95 increase which being a total assessed property tax increase to \$97.73 on the \$1,000. It is going to hit us all but especially the person earning less than \$7,000 a year having to pay this increase in taxes. Are they going to lose their homes because they can't meet their tax bills? If this becomes so, the city of Kingston will have a lot of extra property on their hands.

How many residents have really thought about the refuse and garbage collection contract that has been accepted at \$249,000 with a cost of living

increase yearly for 20 years. At the end of 20 years we will be paying 4.58 million dollars without taking into account the cost of living clause. This is just to have our debris, after being picked up by the city employees, transported to a disposal site outside the city. There must be someplace within the city limits that could be put to use for our own landfill.

Our aldermen must vote on this proposed budget very shortly, I strongly urge every taxpayer of Kingston to contact their alderman and express how you feel about the high rate of increase in city taxes this year.

Sincerely,
PAMELA S. FOEHSER,
Kingston.

Socialism Needed

Editor, The Freeman:

An Associated Press dispatch from Ithaca reports that Wisconsin is the leading dairy state, California is second, and New York (previously second) is now in third place.

Professor C. Arthur Bratton of Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences said:

"We fell behind California because our growth was at a slower rate. The number of cows in New York has slowly fallen off for several years. There also has been a marked decrease in the number of farms."

Professor Bratton also said there are now about 57,000 farms in New York State, 16,000 fewer than in 1965.

Based on the above, I think it is safe to say that nationwide there are less family farms than there used to be.

This confirms the contention of the Socialist Labor Party that the rich are getting richer and the poor keep getting poorer.

The logical conclusion to the letter by Sylvia Day in the Dec. 21 Sunday Freeman is to abolish present day society and replace it with Socialism.

NATHAN PRESSMEN,
Ellenville.



Jim Bishop

Year of Harsh Truth

This, I am sure is the year of harsh truth. As a young vigorous Republic, there are deep lines of wear in our face, our cheeks are hollow, the eyes are misty with worryment. America needs a doctor.

In an election year, statesmen repaint the old American dream. They tell us we are great, we are noble, we are strong and we are fearless. It won't scan this time.

The dream has become a nightmare for 8 million men out of work; 31 million on Social Security; scores of millions on welfare and food stamps. Truth hurts; it seldom kills.

Two hundred years ago, the winds were icy, the soil hard. They did not defeat the Puritan farmer. The pitiful Continental Army endured flame and starvation for seven years—and won.

Spirit To Endure

Can we not endure a little of their burdens, their sacrifices, their anxieties and emerge stronger and greater for having done it? If our leaders tell us that we must exist with fewer luxuries, stop borrowing and pay more in taxes, give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay — will it crush our spirit?

The "Guinness Book of World Records" states that the U.S. owes \$508 billion. "This amount in dollar bills would make a pile 30,073 miles high, weighing 428,102 tons."

Last year General Mills issued a detailed survey on the American family. Among other things, it found that the American character has changed. One out of two families feels "strongly" or "partially" that it is up to the government to see that everybody has a good job and a good standard of living.

The government was intended to be our servant, not our master. Our parents told us that the world owed us nothing. The future — success or failure — depended upon each of us. Most of those who climbed out of poverty toward security did it over barbed wire with bleeding hands.

I cannot believe that the spirit is dead. I know it is not. The most important legacy in this land—handed down by grimy immigrants from Europe—is the work ethic. If we kill the aspiration that the youngster sorting mail may someday be president of General Motors, we have lost the final battle.

Nor can hope be bought at the drug-store. Your common sense tells you that this is the most blessed of all lands and that our government, no matter how infirm at times, is the most democratic in the world.

I am anything but a prophet of doom. I am the eternal optimist; the only thing strong enough to defeat America is Americans. I feel that my mind must be cracking when I read that half of all our citizens feel that the government owes them a living.

One-fifth of all families turns the TV set off when the news begins. They don't want to hear it. Their nerves twitch with worry. These are the people who do not want to know the truth. They are afraid of it.

Our government still sees its mission as saving the world when it cannot save us. It has been buying friends for 55 years and is shocked when nobody stays bought. It sells millions of tons of wheat to Russia on credit for their starving people. It spent 30 billion a year on Vietnam. And 55,000 lives of our young.

Taxing Turnabout

Last year 24 American millionaires, who averaged two-and-a-half million apiece in income, paid not one dollar in taxes. Our oil companies paid eight times as much in taxes to Arab nations as they paid here. Many of our patriots brag about their tax shelters.

We have much more government then we can afford in Washington, in our states and cities. We pay for overlapping services; we pay too much for food, for rent; we anguish over dwindling savings and we ask to give more to charity.

We need some hard facts this year. Oh boy, do we need them! If somewhere on the polluted political skyline, a man steps forth and says, "You're going to hate me for this, but the blunt truth is..." I am going to vote for him.

Most of all, this is a year in which someone must tell us where we are strong, where we are weak, how much we owe, how much is owed to us, when we are going to cut the leeches from the relief rolls, and how much we must sacrifice to retain our self-respect.

It's not simple. It can be done. . .

Jack Anderson

Hoover's Wrath Made Him Feared

WASHINGTON — We have been digging into the secrets of the late J. Edgar Hoover, whose abuses of power made him the most formidable and feared bureaucrat in the history of the republic.

Only a complete exposure of his abuses can prevent them from happening again.

He built his enormous power by manipulating the press and maligning his critics. Thanks to carefully publicized human strengths and carefully hidden human failings, he appeared as a man of action fighting the forces of evil.

More than 40 years of planted press notices transformed his bulldog visage into a national symbol. His staccato speech and stern mannerism completed the image.

Writers who dared to criticize Hoover wound up on his hate list, which was far more deadly than the FBI's most-wanted list.

Attorney Max Lowenthal, for example, questioned the FBI's fabled reputation in a book entitled simply "The FBI." It dealt more with the corrupt agency Hoover had inherited than the effective crime-fighting organization he built. But there were some passages that were less than flattering about Hoover.

After he read it, he let out a roar of rage and summoned a trusted assistant whose function it was to prevent such embarrassments. Hoover angrily threatened to fire the man for failing to block the publication of the book.

The agent would rather have faced gangland gunfire than Hoover's wrath. The tongue lashing was more than he could take; he broke down and wept like a baby. "Mr. Hoover," he sniffled, "I had known this book was coming out, I'd have thrown my body into the presses to block it."

Although it was too late for this sacrifice, Hoover ordered his minions to prepare half-a-dozen black, fiber-bound volumes of critical analysis tearing apart the Lowenthal book. These were used to compose harsh book reviews, which were secretly circulated to complaint newspapers and magazines. Agents were even reduced to canvassing booksellers and urging them not to stock the book.

But this wasn't enough to placate the irascible FBI chief. He also ordered every index in the FBI checked for derogatory information about Lowenthal. He seized upon a vague tie with a communist-front group, which was spread through FBI field offices to the media.

The Fund for the Republic, meanwhile, conducted a scholarly study of domestic communism, which concluded the FBI was overblowing its importance. This inflamed Hoover, who ordered an all-out investigation of both the Fund and its head, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The FBI chief directed his subordinates to prepare a monograph ripping Hutchins to pieces. They became so impressed with Hutchins from their research, however, that they produced a mild monograph. Down came instructions to rewrite the piece, making it suitably derogatory, on pain of being censured. The second, more vicious monograph was leaked to the press.

Another famous scholar, Henry Steele Commager, also offended the great G-man. Hoover fired off pink sheets to field

agents, directing them to smear Commager. The use of pink paper was understood to mean they should destroy the message after reading it.

A recalcitrant former agent, Jack Levine, was railroaded out of the FBI by Hoover but struck back with an article ridiculing the FBI director. The vengeful Hoover blocked Levine from getting a job at the Justice Department and tried to block his admission to the Arizona bar.

Similar smear campaigns were run against former agents Bill Turner and Bernard Connors, who also wrote critical books about the FBI.

In contrast, Hoover directed a vigorous promotion campaign to sell his own book on communism, "Masters of Deceit," which was written for him by FBI ghostwriters. The FBI chief arranged with a friend to set up a front group, which bought hundreds of copies of the book and distributed them to influential Americans. Glowing reviews, prepared inside the FBI, were distributed to the press.

Indeed, Hoover established a powerful publicity machine. For example, a letter-writing unit, staffed with FBI agents, personalized his correspondence. The agents provided inquirers with information on what kind of suits, shoes and ties Hoover wore, how he liked his steak and his favorite recipe for popovers.

One agent wrote a detailed letter explaining why Hoover's favorite hymn was "The Old Rugged Cross," then learned the correct hymn was "Rock of Ages." The agent simply changed the names, utilizing the same reasons.

Because of his mastery of publicity, the old curmudgeon lasted on top of the bureaucracy longer than any other American and became too formidable a public figure even for Presidents to challenge.

Berry's World



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Where All the School Buses Go

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Boston school busing crisis is getting to be like the Asian flu. It comes every winter.

Instead of fever, aches and a sore throat, the symptoms are kids fighting in South Boston High, angry whites, boycotts, appeals to reason by the well-meaning and a case of generalized depression for those of us lucky enough not to be directly involved. With the coming of warm weather and summer recess, the disease goes away until next year.

This winter's attack was brought on by the decision of Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity to put South Boston High School in something that is being described as "receivership." This translates into the judge kicking out the principal and running the joint himself. Taking into account the federal bench's competence and past accomplishments, it should be an amusement to watch Judge Garrity conduct a remedial civics course to a biracial classroom of frightened, confused and angry adolescents.

Timetable Craze

Nevertheless, the pressure is still strong to support these crazy judges who spend their afternoons drawing up bus timetables. To align one's self against busing is to appear to side with Pat Moynihan, South Africa, the Klu Klux Klan and the People's Republic of China.

George McGovern, the one-time presi-

dential candidate who has signed with ABC to do for the Republican National Convention next summer what Howard Cosell does better for pro football, tackles the issue by striking the heroic pose. The senator puts his feet wide apart and calls for support for lawful court orders to bus the kiddies. After that he begins to mumble.

If any doubts are expressed as to the efficacy of all this trundling of youth about on the highways, Mr. McGovern, coming from a farm state, proposes more money be allocated to the school lunch program. Adjurations to spend money, shut up and support lawful court orders belong back in the days when they had those "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards on the highways. Mr. Warren has gone to his grave and millions of student-bus miles have been rolled off with scant discernable effect on the young persons who are supposed to benefit from this agony. That's correct. The purpose of the busing isn't to rebuke the racists, nor to uphold the dignity and authority of the tunnel-visioned gentlemen sitting on federal court benches. It is to help children, especially black children, get a decent schooling, and by that standard of judgement busing has been only of the most marginal value.

Whatever good it may have done is cancelled out by the nature of the debate it has caused. Instead of people talking

about education, we are sidetracked onto arguments about white flight or diverted into a pointless pro and con about an anti-busing constitutional amendment. If they're going to pass an amendment decreeing how children are to get to school, what are they going to do for the commuters?

The larger question for racists, bigots, poisoned people haters and us virtuous folks who dedicate our lives to others is, regardless of the transportation controversy, can we expect any great educational progress in the current institutional framework?

Lost Goal

The busing controversy began when civil rights groups protested sending black children past white schools that were closer to their homes to attend segregated black institutions. Later, the courts evolved the idea that they had an obligation to go further than outlawing segregation and — in the failing quest for some sort of ideal racial mix in every public school — got themselves lost in the transportation quagmire.

Civil rights people went along with the proposition, because they thought the black children would share in the benefits that the richer, more influential and more powerful whites would win in their fight for better education. It hasn't worked out that way principally because better

education has customarily been translated into demands for higher per pupil expenditures.

But nobody looked at what the buses have meant for public education. School busing really got under way in the 1930s. It had no racial connotations whatsoever. The buses were needed to make possible the consolidation of the rural little red schoolhouse. Next they were used increasingly in suburban and even a number of urban areas because, without them, it was impossible to run the centralized, bureaucratized contemporary public school system.

Thus, before the race issue came along, the educators were well on their way to using the buses to wreck the small school of humane proportions and urn public education into a civil-service post office procedure in which children are used instead of envelopes.

The federal judges, insensitive clods that they are, are merely completing the process the educational administrators started. Moreover, they've put people of good will in the position of having to support them or appear to give aid and comfort to the racists. When we prevail, and we will because we have the federal government and the army on our side, rejoice. We will have made every child an envelope to be stamped by an equal opportunity cancelling machine. .

Robert Yoakum

Silly As Any, More Harmless Than Most

There was a glimmer of hope in — of all places — that Senate report on CIA assassination plots against foreign leaders. Buried among all those bizarre schemes to dispose of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and other unfriendly chiefs of state was a plot to dispose of Castro's beard instead of his life.

Some CIA spook apparently thought that a beardless Castro would be as weak as a shorn Samson — or at least that the proud Cuban would be embarrassed enough to resign.

And so it was that the CIA came up with a plan to sprinkle thallium, a depilatory, on Castro's shoes to make his beard drop off. (The Senate report does not explain how a depilatory sprinkled on Castro's shoes would affect his face. Maybe the CIA heard that Castro polishes his shoes with his beard.)

My glimmer of hope is that nations, seeing the dangers of present tactics, will give up plots to assassinate in favor of ploys to embarrass. Think how relieved everyone would feel if American and other agents were busily planting banana peels under the feet of unfriendly officials instead of planting bombs in their bathrooms.

UPI Commentary

Equidistance Real Aim, Not Deadlock-Breaking

TOKYO (UPI) — Sino-Soviet antagonism appears certain to hang over talks that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will have with Japanese officials in Tokyo later this month.

Gromyko's trip to Japan is aimed at resuming negotiations on a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty which have been deadlocked over a territorial dispute throughout the past 20 years.

His visit comes at a time when negotiations between Japan and China on their peace treaty also remains deadlocked over an issue arising from Moscow-Peking antagonism.

Foreign ministry officials anticipate little progress in the talks on the territorial issue in view of Moscow's concern about the development of Sino-Japanese relations, according to sources at the ministry.

The officials believe the Soviet Union wants to use the issue to keep Japan from bowing to Peking's pressure and to keep Tokyo at an equal distance from the two Communist giants, the source said.

Moscow has officially made known its "grave concern" about the Sino-Japanese talks.

The Soviet-Japanese dispute involves four small islands located north of Japan's northernmost Hokkaido main island. The Soviets seized the islands — Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashin and Etorofu — after the end of World War II in 1945. Japan is demanding their return, claiming they belong to it historically.

Negotiations in the past 20 years have so far failed to break the deadlock.

China has supported Japan's claim and accused Moscow of holding the islands illegally.

China, in its talks with Japan on the proposed peace treaty, insists that the pact include a clause opposing "hegemony" in Asia by super powers, meaning the Soviet Union and the United States. Japan favors such a move only in general terms.

Gromyko's trip after a year's delay also marks the resumption of ministerial consultations between the two countries after a lapse of two years.

Dick West

Detroit Treading Dinosaurs' Path?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something called the "Federal Interagency Task Force on Motor Vehicle Goals Beyond 1980" has released a big batch of study reports on the future of the automobile.

The outlook is not likely to make a motorist's heart sing. More blood on the highway. More pollution in the air. Rising gasoline prices. "A depression of new car sales." This is the sort of thing we have to look forward to.

Will the auto industry, forewarned by these bleak predictions, make the adjustments necessary to render the forecast inoperative? The task force study panels apparently don't think so.

They said little change in auto body or engine design is expected during the next quarter century.

There was something about these findings that gave me a twinge of *deja vu*. Unable to put my finger on what it was that seemed hauntingly familiar, I stopped by to the Library of Congress and skimmed through the index of previous government studies.

It was there I came across a report by the "Federal Interagency Task Force on Dinosaur Goals Beyond the Mesozoic Era."

Since portions of the material were missing, I did not learn in which country the report originated. Wherever it was, the dinosaur outlook definitely was bearish.

Of particular concern to the task force was the rising mountains in many parts of the earth. It said these upheavals were draining the swamplands where the dinosaurs roamed, bringing about rapid changes in climate and food supplies.

Unless the dinosaurs adapted to the new conditions, they would die out by the end of the Cretaceous Period, the task force predicted.

It recommended several alterations in the dinosaur design, among them a larger brain and a smaller, more weather-resistant body.

It pointed out that small, or compact, dinosaurs would eat less and thereby survive longer on the dwindling food supply.

The report indicated, however, that there was substantial opposition to these proposals. It was argued that if dinosaurs grew fur or feathers to protect them from the cold, they would lose the body armor that protected them from injury in head-on collisions.

Furthermore, reducing the body size would diminish their ability to survive such accidents.

Opponents of the plan requested that the deadline for meeting the revised dinosaur standards be postponed for 10 million to 20 million years to permit a more gradual evolution.

Unfortunately, no subsequent documents were available, so I didn't learn how the controversy turned out.



Room For One More?

Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia revealed he will soon become the 11th Democratic presidential candidate. Byrd, also up for re-election to the Senate this year, will run as a favorite son candidate in West Virginia and may expand the campaign to other states. (UPI)

The object of this harmless Laurel and Hardy warfare would be to make hostile leaders look silly. Those sultry female spies, for example, who now drug the drinks of a key official to set the stage for a purge, would instead slip purgatives into the drink of a key official preparing to make a major speech.

Here's how things might work in such a world: Fidel Castro discovers, in the middle of an address to the United Nations, that his undergarments are loaded with itching powder.

Two nations come under suspicion: The Taiwan

Chinese, because Castro's clothes were washed in a Chinese laundry, and the U.S., which might be getting even for the time President Ford was made to look foolish by handing out exploding cigars at a meeting with Latin American leaders.

(Cuba also took credit for the chalk ball that President Ford hit while playing golf with three European prime ministers. Ford took such a powerful swipe at the fake ball that chalk powder settled on everyone within a 50-foot radius. One of the caddies turned out to be a Cuban agent.)

Gen. Idi Amin, chief of everything in Uganda, was toppled when the press printed letters showing that he was a secret friend of Gov. George Wallace. (It was rumored that these letters expressing mutual admiration were forged by the British Secret Service — working in cooperation with the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, since Wallace's political career, naturally, was also finished by the "expose.")

Soviet officials bragged openly about a spectacular diplomatic triumph over China. At a glance banquet given by the Chinese for foreign dignitaries, Soviet agents managed to substitute chopsticks that went soft like cooked spaghetti as soon as they were stuck into food.

Soviet officials were not amused, though, when someone — presumably the Chinese — substituted mineral oil for vodka in a case of the stuff that was sent as a gift to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The French President had intended to serve the Russian vodka to Castro during a state visit — which is why it became known in the press as the "Castro oil play" — but Castro canceled at the last minute. His beard had fallen out.

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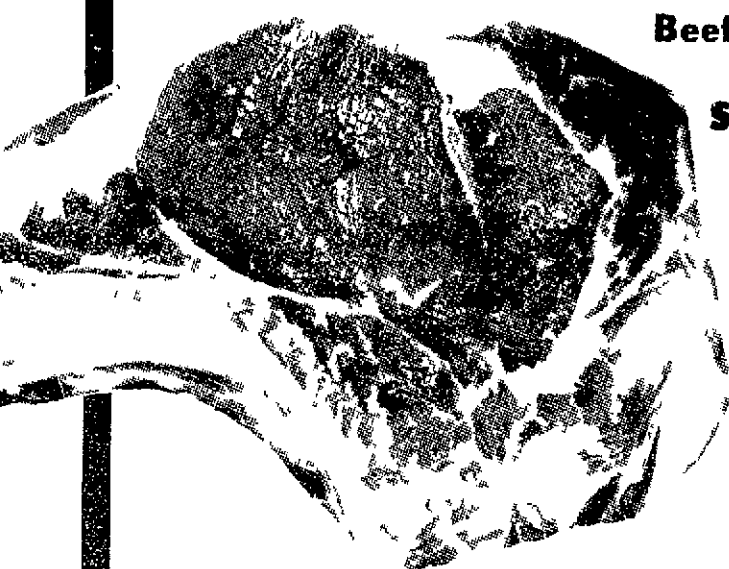
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Fitchett Bros.

25¢ pt.

Pillsbury slice & bake

COOKIES16 oz. roll **79¢**

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MARGARINElb. qtrs. **47¢**For Wednesday Only
Farm Fresh Homogenized**MILK****59¢** no limit
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ICE CREAM**
assorted flavors1/2 gal. **\$1.09**Banquet **PUMPKIN PIES**20 oz. pkg. **49¢**Kitchen Window **BREAD DOUGH**3 16 oz. lvs. **79¢**Mrs. Smith's **APPLE PIES**26 oz. pkg. **79¢**Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
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Canadian Whiskey	at under	\$4.59	1/2 gal under	\$8.99
Scotch	at under			

Canadian Club	1/2 gal under	\$15.99	qt under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal under	\$10.99	qt under	
Scotch Whiskey—86 & 90 proof	1/2 gal under	\$9.89	qt under	\$4.99
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal under	\$11.76	qt under	\$6.08
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Primero Rum				
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Sterno Fire Place Logs

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks

Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni

Purex Detergent

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DISINFECTANT**21-oz. can **\$1.69** with couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Jan. 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family**CLIP & SAVE****REYNOLDS
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Sat., Jan. 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family**CLIP & SAVE****SKIPPY
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Sat., Jan. 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Lipton Tea Bags

Swanson Chicken Broth

Purina Cat Chow

Sterno Fire Place Logs

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks

Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni

Purex Detergent

Handi Plastic Wrap

100 count **\$1.09**13 oz. cans **\$1**22 oz. box **59¢**each **79¢**1 lb. 6 oz. box **69¢**8 oz. boxes **\$1**giant 4 lb. 8 oz. box **\$1.29**200 ft. roll **59¢**



Welcome to New American

Newly naturalized citizen Cesar Velasco (L) is welcomed to the annual Christmas dinner party of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club by Gene Davis, club president.

'A Welcoming Party'

SAUGERTIES
Election of new officers and welcoming of a newly naturalized citizen highlighted the annual Christmas dinner party of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club held recently at the Sawyerkill Restaurant.

Officers to be installed at the January meeting for two year terms are: Gene Davis, president; Shirley Breitenbach, first vice president; Charles Goertz, second vice president; Emily Swingle, secretary; and Franklin Clum Jr., treasurer.

New citizen Cesar Velasco was presented with a memento by Frances Everts, naturalization chairman, and the 113 members joined in singing Christmas carols, led by Don Fellows and accompanied by Karen Jacobs.

Welfare Share Listed

ALBANY
Ulster County's anticipated share of state and federal welfare funds for January and a settlement of claims for last October amounts to \$1,181,373.31, according to announcement made today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

A year ago, a similar settlement amounted to about \$1.3 million for Ulster County.

Levitt said the state has distributed a total of \$98 million for January to 57 social service districts in the state.

The money represents about 97.5 per cent of the state and federal share for January and last October. The federal share amounts to \$65,295,660.

In addition, Levitt announced distribution of \$97 million in federal money to New York City for anticipated welfare expenditures for the

period Jan. 1 to Jan. 15 as well as a settlement of claims for the months of September and October of last year. New York

City was previously advanced about \$67 million in state funds for the month of January.

HIA Meeting

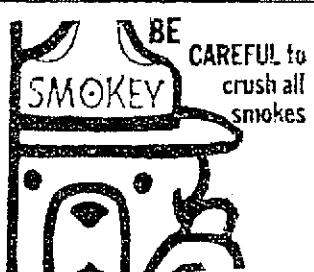
KINGSTON
Handicapped in Action (HIA) will hold its first monthly evening meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

Previously, HIA held meetings once a week at 12 noon at Gateway Industries, but found that many potential members were not available at that time. The noon meetings will, however, continue.

The first meeting will involve discussion and adoption of bylaws and regulations for the organization. For first-time participants, the pro-

grams and goals of HIA will be outlined.

HIA is a social, recreational and educational organization for handicapped persons throughout Ulster County. Many of its members, at this time, are employed at Gateway Industries.



Senior Exemption Data Available

KINGSTON
General information and filing requirements for senior citizens who may be eligible for partial tax exemptions is now available from the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency, according to Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

Savago noted that any senior resident of Ulster County who had a partial exemption in 1975 will receive an application for renewal by mail shortly.

Such applications must be filed with town assessors by May 1. In villages and cities, filing deadlines vary, it was noted, and persons who have

questions about filing dates or who don't receive their renewal applications within a reasonable time should consult their assessor.

Applications for the partial exemptions can be obtained at assessors' offices.

Jack Reynolds, director of the Real Property Tax Service Agency, noted that state law authorizes any county, city, town, village or school district, after a public hearing, to enact a local law granting a 50 per cent tax exemption on property owned by persons 65 or older meeting statutory qualifications.

Applications for exemptions from city, town and village

taxes should be filed with the city, town or village assessor. Applications for exemptions from county or school district taxes should be filed with the city or town assessor who prepares the assessment roll used in levying such taxes.

Requirements are placed on income and property ownership in order to determine eligibility. Proof of age is also required.

Full details of the requirements can be obtained from the Real Property Tax Service Agency or the County Office of the Aging, according to Albert J. Cawein, Ulster County Public Relations director.

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Book on Hope Diamond—A Fairy Tale, Hardly a Curse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After years of sleuthing by feminist Gloria Steinem's older sister, the Smithsonian Institution is publishing a definitive history of the Hope Diamond which will discount its legendary "curse" as little more than a fairy tale.

The priceless steel-blue gem was acquired by the Smithsonian in 1958, along with the claim that any owner will meet with misfortune, tragedy or violent death.

Some believe the "curse" helps explain the Watergate scandal which befell the the fabled diamond's current owner, the U.S. government.

The Smithsonian's new book, due for publication in April, was written largely by Susanne Steinem Patch of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., law student, mother of six children and a diamond enthusiast since her Smith College days as a geology minor.

She has researched the Hope Diamond's history sporadically over the years. Someone at the Smithsonian, where she works as a volunteer, heard about her work and mentioned the possibility of a book to the editor of the Smithsonian Press. He like the idea and Mrs. Patch began writing.

The legend began more than 300 years ago when a French diamond trader, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, supposedly stole the original, larger diamond from the eye of a Hindu idol and smuggled it from India in 1642. Later, the story goes, Tavernier was torn apart by a pack of wild dogs.

Not so, says Paul E. De-



A NEW SLANT ON DIAMOND
(UPI)

sauteles, the Smithsonian's curator of gems. "When the records were investigated," he said, "it was found out that Tavernier died at the ripe old age of 83."

When Tavernier sold the diamond to King Louis XIV, it took on the name "French Blue." It was among the crown jewels stolen from a temporary treasury during the French Revolution, when owner Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

What is assumed to be a smaller version of the stone reappeared in 1830 when English banker Lord Henry Philip

sian prince who was killed by revolutionaries, a Persian jewel merchant who drowned, a Greek merchant who drove off a cliff and a Turkish sultan who was dethroned.

In 1911 it was acquired by French jeweler Pierre Cartier, who sold it to its last private owner, eccentric millionaire Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D.C., for \$180,000.

New York jeweler Harry Winston acquired it from the McLean estate and donated it to the Smithsonian as a gift to the American people.

Desautels believes the curse has been "embroidered" by jewelers over the years to stimulate interest among prospective buyers.

"If you examined what happened to all who came in contact with it, there are more who lived normal, everyday, uneventful lives than those who had any kind of problems," he said.

"What happened to Mr. Cartier for example? What happened to Mr. Winston? They lived to ripe old ages."

But what about the mailman who delivered Winston's gift, insured for \$1 million, to the Smithsonian? Desautels concedes that "he ran into a whole series of mis-

fortunes, auto accident, loss of job. He eventually died.

"But nothing happened to the head of the Smithsonian. Well, he's dead now but everyone dies eventually," Desautels said.

In setting the record straight, the Smithsonian has discovered that even the Hope Diamond's weight has been listed inaccurately for years.

When it was weighed recently for the first time in nearly 150 years, the high-precision balance showed it was 45.52 carats, a full carat or one-third of an ounce heavier than previously certified.

No mystery there. The discrepancy was attributed to a new, international standard for the carat weight since the Hope was last weighed.

The diamond's mysterious aura has proved lucky for the Smithsonian, Desautels believes, by encouraging donations of other precious stones. About 5,000 visitors see it daily in its special vault in the National History Museum's Hall of Gems.

"Somebody sees our collection contains this kind of thing and they're looking for somewhere to will their favorite piece or the jewelry they don't wear, and the Smithsonian seems to be the natural place,"

he said.

Last spring the Smithsonian received thousands of letters after its CBS special, "The Curse of the Hope Diamond," was broadcast. Some writers

blamed the diamond for Watergate and other assorted U.S. misfortunes and demanded the gem's immediate return to India.

Desautels believes the

show's producers sensationalized the legend. "There was ill feeling on both sides," he says, and the Smithsonian decided against future specials. Ah, that curse again.

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Gene Hackman Would Like To Direct

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Hackman starred in four movies during 1975 and will celebrate the bicentennial year by taking a breather.

"I'm tired," said the big man.

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"I'll rest for a few months and think about my career. I'm pulling back from acting. I'd like to direct."

Hackman, who won the best actor Oscar in 1971 for his performance in "The French Connection," may win an Academy Award nomination this year for reprising the role of Popeye Doyle in "French Connection, Part II."

He was equally impressive in his three other films, "Bite The Bullet," "Night Moves," and the hilarious new comedy, "Lucky Lady."

Most major stars are content to make a single picture a year. Steve McQueen, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando find it economically and artis-

tically beneficial to star in one film per annum and let it go at that.

But Hackman has been a workhorse. In 1974 he starred in three pictures. In 1973 he made two. All but a couple of his films have been physically demanding.

"Acting has been a physical experience for me since 'Bonnie and Clyde,'" Hackman said, grinning. "The demands of 'Bite the Bullet,' 'The Poseidon Adventure' and both 'French Connections' were terrific."

"I would cheerfully have bought my way out of 'Lucky Lady' half way through production. I was that physically exhausted."

Hackman's predilection for action films isn't hap-
pstance. He is a big, strong, restless guy who dislikes the slow pace of movie-making.

"I choose physical roles because they're more satisfying," he said. "It's not enough for me to sit around all

day waiting for a dialogue scene. The boredom of doing nothing on a sound stage drives me to the wall."

"You provide your own drama by the kind of films you choose to make. The adrenalin begins to flow and you rise to the challenge of physical action. As a performer you want to convince people of the reality of your role."

"In 'Poseidon' I dropped 25 feet into a tank of water surrounded by flames for my final scene. It was exciting."

"But action pictures gradually wear you out. And that's where I am after five months on location with 'Lucky Lady.'"

To relax from the demands of his role on the Mexican locations, he left the set every afternoon to perform aerial acrobatics in his own plane.

Hackman is a curiously independent man, indifferent to Hollywood, although he lives in Beverly Hills with his wife and three children. He rarely gives interviews and is seldom seen at filmhand functions.

He hasn't seen some of his pictures, including such lesser efforts as "Prime Cuts," "Cisco Pike," "Covenant With Death" and "Doctors' Wives." "I guess I'm somewhat detached from the so-called glamor of the movies," he said. "I'm philosophical about pictures. I do my best and let it go from there."

He is easily a millionaire, commanding one of the highest salaries in pictures. His percentage of "The Poseidon Adventure" helped. The actor's financial independence has played a part in his decision to take things easy.

"I have no idea if I have the credentials to be a director. But I want to try because the director is involved in everything on a movie."

"As an actor I really get weary of waiting to be called for a scene. As an adult, I asked myself why I was sitting my life out on the sidelines."

"All an actor is concerned with is himself and his performance. He really isn't involved with the rest of the picture."

Hackman is well aware no producer or studio will offer him a directing job without a catch. The catch is that he will have to star in such a film as well. His name on the marquee as an actor far outweighs his attraction as a director.

"It's the only way I'll ever get a chance to direct," he said. "I know that, and I'm prepared to try to make that sort of a deal — although that's not the way I'd like to do it."

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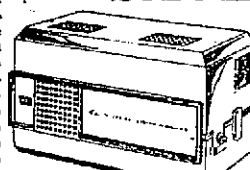
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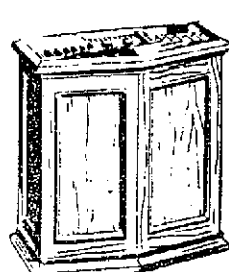
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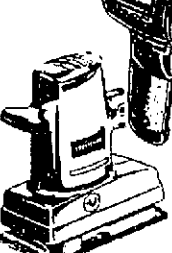
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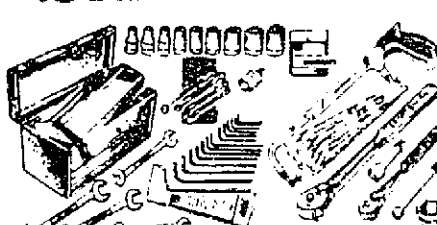
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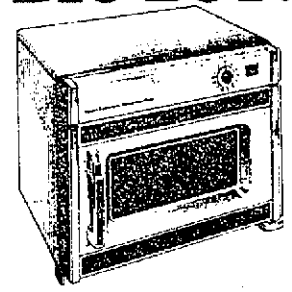


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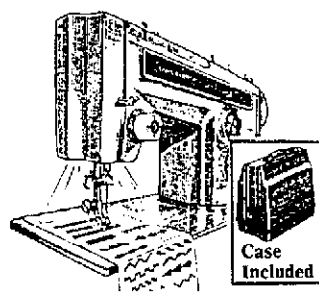
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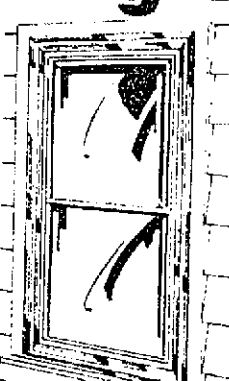


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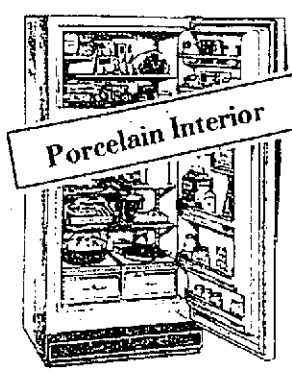
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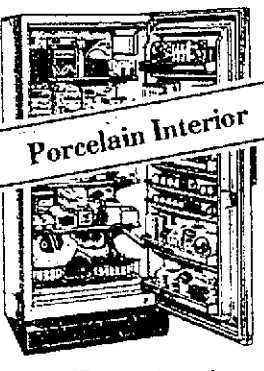
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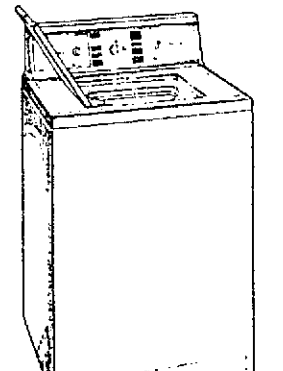
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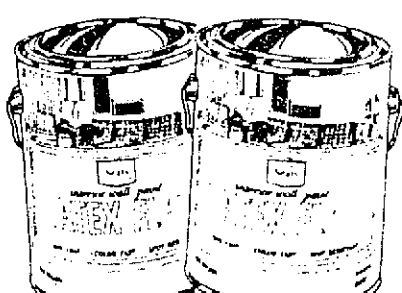


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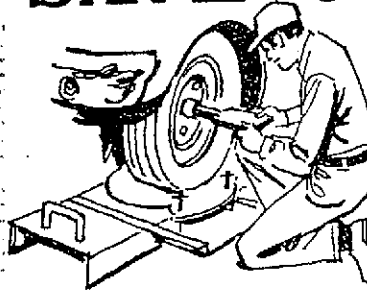


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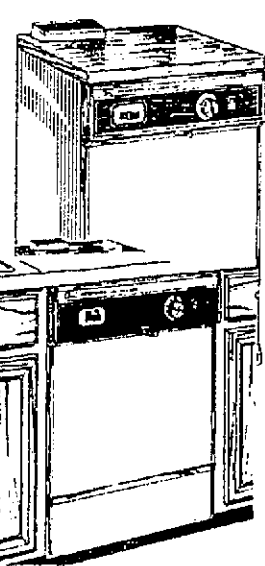
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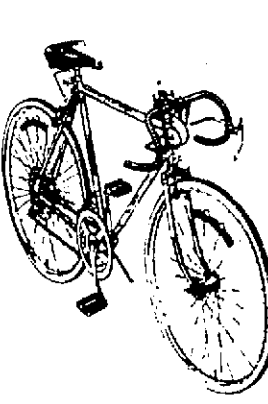
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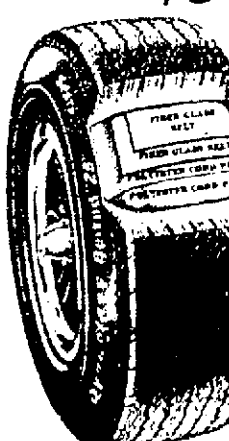
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KING OF THE FLORIDA ORANGES
TEMPLE ORANGES
LARGE SIZE 80'S
10 FOR **89¢**

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1 LB. PKG.

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46 OZ. CAN

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6 1/2 OZ. CAN

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WHEAT PEANUT BUTTER 1/2 389
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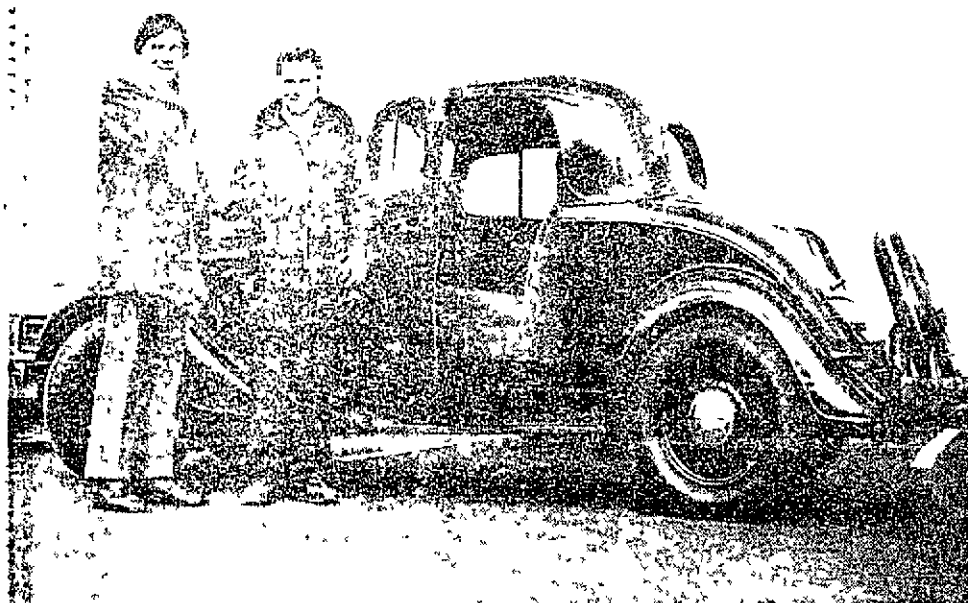
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CAUTION! ANTENNA COMPLETELY DOWN**Open for Cleanliness**

John Rinaldo (L) receives the congratulations of Mayor Francis R. Koenig on the opening of Johnny Shell Automatic Car Wash at Wurts and McEntee Streets. The car wash is open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays, when it is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Freeman photo)

Business News Today**THE FINEST CORPORATION****Better Than New**

Harry Kapreilian (L) gets back the keys to his completely restored 1934 Chevrolet from Dynamic Auto Body President Joseph Emanuele. The restoration involved over 200 man-hours and 18 coats of hand-rubbed black lacquer.

(Freeman photo)

SBLI Grows While Others Stand Still

NEW YORK CITY
While New York's top five life insurance companies are expected to show virtually no growth in 1975 sales of life policies to individuals, the state's sixth largest seller, Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI), reported a 10 per cent sales increase for the year.

At the same time, SBLI set a record. By year end 1975, SBLI issued more than 38,000 individual policies totalling more than \$500 million — the highest single-year sales total in its 36-year history.

Insurance industry spokesmen blame the nation's 1975 economy for the no-growth slump in individual sales. However, Ray E. Mauger Jr., marketing vice president for the SBLI Fund, disputes this explanation. He said SBLI's sales success indicates more people are buying insurance now than before.

Mauger noted, "Yes, these days consumers are more price conscious. But they are not postponing important purchasing decisions like life insurance. People simply shop around more and they quickly discover low-cost SBLI. The public is buying life insurance when they find quality and low cost combined in the same product. SBLI sales prove it," he concluded.

The no growth estimate for the five life insurance leaders is based on national statistics of policies sold to individuals during the first nine months of 1975 obtained from the Institute of Life Insurance.

In 1974, SBLI ranked sixth in total sales of individual ordinary insurance in New York State and No. 5 in the number of policies sold. The first five companies in sales in the state were Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, New York Life Insurance Company, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

SBLI, which is noted by many consumer advocates for its low cost policies, is sold by mutual savings banks through the mail and over-the-counter by salaried personnel. SBLI policies carry a \$30,000 legal maximum limit and may be sold only to people who live or work in New York State.

Howard C. St. John, President of Ulster Savings Bank, indicated the Ulster Savings SBLI sales have increased 30

percent during 1975, for a total of over \$13 million in life insurance outstanding. This includes over \$10 million of Mortgage Group Life Insurance and \$3 million of ordinary life. St. John added that Ul-

ster Savings expanded their life insurance department during 1975 with the addition of Peter J. Kowalenko as Insurance Officer to service the needs of life insurance policy holders.

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SKIN CREAM****1 29**

Greaseless, medicated cream, moisturizes as it cleans — 10 oz. size

Limit 2 per customer

SUMMER'S EVE**39¢**

Ready to use pre-mixed pre-measured disposable douche. Reg. or herbal scented 4 1/2 ounce size.

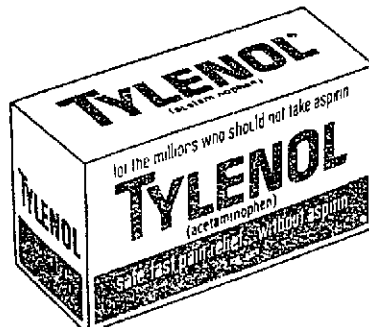
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**99¢**

Limit 2 per customer

ALKA SELTZER

36 Tablets in 18 foil packs — for upset stomach, heartburn.

**TYLENOL "100s"****79¢**

Safe, fast pain relief... without aspirin. For the millions who should not take aspirin.

Limit 2 per customer

**BUFFERIN "100s"****1 09**

Works in half the time of simple aspirin. Packaged in safety plastic bottle.

Limit 2 per customer

**ANACIN 100's****1 29**

Anacin's combination of ingredients gives fast relief of headache and body pain.

Limit 2 per customer

Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

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MIRON buys direct from the world's largest distillers. They put their product in our private label bottles. So doing, you save national advertising charges and save middleman costs.

WE BUY DIRECT

Our flavor & quality is superb

SAVE — BUY THE MIRON BRANDS!**MIRON SCOTCH**Full Qt. Less Than **\$5.32****JM GIN**Full Qt. Less Than **\$4.10****JM GIN & VODKA**Full Qt. Less Than **\$4.00****MIRON RUM**Full Qt. Less Than **\$4.60****WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS!****MIRON****LIQUOR & WINE, Inc.**

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Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Thurs. 9 to 9:30; Friday 9 to 10

MIRON WINES

— DESSERT —

Gal. \$4.99 1/2 Gal. \$2.69 Qt. \$1.37

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Gal. \$4.19 1/2 Gal. \$2.49 Qt. \$1.29

10% Discount on Case Purchases

LLOYD'S**RED BARN****And FARMER'S MARKET**

U.S. No. 1 2 1/4"

MACINTOSH APPLES**3 lb. bag 39¢****40 Fine Florida Pink GRAPEFRUIT****10 for 99¢****Utica Club BEER****6 12 oz. Btl. Less Than \$1.10****Hundreds of 3" HOUSEPLANTS****59¢ ea.****Automatic PLANT WATERER****77¢ ea.****COUPONS****25¢ OFF**

Any GAS PURCHASE OF 6 GAL. OR MORE

Good only Sunday, Jan. 11
Limit 2 coupons per customer

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Any GAS PURCHASE OF 6 GAL. OR MORE

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Limit 2 coupons per customer

Prices effective through Sunday, Jan. 11

Lloyd's reserves the right to limit quantities.

At LLOYD'S GAS & SERVICE CENTER

BOICE'S LANE and MORTON BLVD., KINGSTON

Business News Today



AHEARN (L), GARRAGHAN, UCCC TEACHER GEORGE VIZVARY

UCCC Student's Award

STONE RIDGE John Ahearn, of Stone Ridge, a service technician student at Ulster County Community College (UCCC), has received an achievement award from the Garraghan Oil Company.

the student for his scholastic achievement.

A veteran of the armed services, Ahearn plans to enter the service field after completing this one-year diploma program in June.

"John Ahearn has done excellent work in training to be a service technician to repair heating units and appliances," said Garraghan, "and we are

happy to be able to recognize him with this award."

Also commending the student for his achievement was UCCC President Robert T. Brown.

The Service Technician program trains students to do appliance repair work and maintenance and also handle heating and air conditioning repairs and servicing.

Regan Is Elected
UBPA President

TOWN OF ULSTER

At the December meeting of the Ulster Business and Professional Assn., these officers for 1976 were unanimously elected: Robert Regan of PPG, president; Virginia Baltz of Statewide Savings & Loan Assn. (Ulster branch), vice president; Judy Benton of Citibank Mid-Hudson, N.A. (Ulster branch), secretary; and Louis Gruber, treasurer.

Three regular members were also elected to serve on the Board of Directors: Sidney Musker, local Toyota & Volvo dealer, Don Briggs of Thriftway Beverages and Louis Goldfarb, proprietor of House of Sleep.

These businessmen approved initial plans for 1976,

starting with a membership drive this month, to be chaired by Mrs. Baltz, and a presidential, dollar day promotion in February, in which all merchants in Ulster Shop City will have an opportunity to participate.

Before the meeting adjourned, Regan spoke briefly and indicated that he would like to see the association take on a project to spruce-up and beautify the entire Ulster Shop City area. Because there is a constant and an ever-increasing need today to combat crime and robberies, he is hopeful that the association will be reviving its campaign on "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime" during the coming new year.

Merger Agreement

WOODSTOCK

EG&G, Inc. and Rotron Inc. have announced that the definitive agreement providing for the merger of Rotron with a wholly owned subsidiary of EG&G formed for the purpose of the transaction has been signed by both companies.

As previously announced on Oct. 28, upon consummation of the merger, each of the outstanding shares of Rotron Common Stock will be exchanged for \$17.22 cash.

The merger is subject to the approval by the shareholders of Rotron at a special meeting to be called for this purpose. It is presently anticipated that such meeting will be held by the end of February, 1976.

After the merger, Rotron will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of EG&G and no major employee or operational changes are anticipated.

We're what's
happening...NOW



DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

WESSON **77¢**

OIL 24 OZ. BTLE.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Marlboro \$ **3.97**

KING SIZE

CIGARETTES BOX or SOFT PACK

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

CHUCK **77¢**

ROAST OR **FIRST CUTS**

STEAKS LB.

LIPMAN FRESH

CHICKEN LEGS LB. **79¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Campbell's

CHICKEN 10 3/4 oz. Can

NOODLE SOUP **14¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Sealtest

LIGHT & LIVELY 64 OZ. CTN.

SKIMMED MILK PRODUCT **77¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

N.Y. STATE GROWN

SELECTED COOKING

ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 11

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LILY: Leaning to the movies.

Vignette Role for Jackie in Flick

By Robin Adams Sloan
(King Features)

Q: I saw Helen Gurley Brown on the TV show "Good Morning, America." She is the best thing on the show. But does this mean she's going to give up Cosmopolitan? — W.M., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Helen Brown would never give up Cosmo, which she loves. It is said that not a word gets into the magazine without her approval. We hear that Ms. Brown's frisky advice section, on every Friday, has quickly become the most talked about segment of the ABC show and is slated to become a permanent fixture.

Q: I just loved Lily Tomlin in "Nashville." Is she going to make more movies or stick to TV and concerts? — H.L., Dallas, Tex.

A: Lily's ambition is certainly in the area of movies but she is very careful in her selections. Her desire for artistic freedom will soon be satisfied when current negotiations with Paramount are completed. The contract calls for three films with Lily given the right of approval. First, however, she will play a role in "Breakfast of Champions" for her "Nashville" director, Robert Altman.



STANLEY: he clears it.

Jackie to accept a vignette role in Carpi's next picture. She will portray a modern witch converted to Christianity.

Q: How is Telly Savalas as a father? — Y.R., Youngstown, Ohio

A: Telly's daughter, Christina Savalas, 24, is complaining that her father was so critical of her male companions that she had a hard time keeping them around for any length of time. And now "the only steady she ever had" has broken off their engagement because he couldn't stand Telly's disapproval and sarcastic remarks.

Q: Is it true that children without brothers and sisters have the best chance for successful marriages? — A.Q., Altoona, Pa.

A: Not according to Dr. Walter Toman, German psychoanalyst and former Harvard professor. He places great stress on the arrangement of brothers and sisters within the family and states that the happiest marriages result when the family situation is duplicated in the marriage. Best bets would be the wedding of a younger sister who has an older brother to an older brother who has a younger sister, or the other way around. If Toman is right, an only child has an obvious disadvantage.

Gossip Beat

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What movie director has begun to think he rules the world? None other than Stanley "Clockwork Orange" Kubrick, who is insisting that anything the stars of his latest film — Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson — say about the picture, "Barry Lyndon," to the press must be cleared with him first.

Q: What is all this about Jackie Onassis playing a part in a film? — Y.P., Hudson, Mich.

A: It seems that Jackie saw a film by European director Pier Carpi which is about a modern private eye who is hired to find proof of the existence of Christ. The final scenes are said to be emotionally moving as the actors are transformed into their Biblical counterparts. It was this ending which prompted

Grace Slick A Denver Freak

By Ben Fong-Torres
(King Features)

NEW YORK

TEN YEARS AFTER the surfacing of the Haight-and-love-based San Francisco rock scene, Grace Slick, one of the so-called queens of so-called acid rock, talked about what's happened to her in those 10 years. One change, she thinks, sums it all up: "Ten years ago," she told us, "I wouldn't have been able to walk into the Jefferson Airplane office with a John Denver record that was not covered in a brown bag. The other day, I walked in . . . open record . . . people picked it up, smelled it, threw it at me . . . I haven't got one friend left. But I'm a John Denver freak."

Slick, known for her hard-edged sarcasm as well as for her searing, rabid white voice, says she listens to Denver all day long. "The only two records I've listened to," she said, emphasizing almost every word, "are 'John Denver's Greatest Hits' . . . and 'Red Octopus' . . . 'Red Octopus' to find out what we did, 'cause it's platinum (over 1 million units sold) — and I wouldn't buy that record — I wouldn't buy it for five cents! Not that I don't like it; I think it's all right, but it just doesn't rip my brains out. I bought John Denver, and he's on RCA, so I could get it free — but I couldn't wait!"

What is it about John Denver that . . . er . . . rips Grace's brains out? "He's a good writer," she said simply. "I don't give a s. . . that he looks like a . . . turkey."

The Starship are on vacation — Slick and Paul Kantner were planning a Hawaiian holiday before returning to the studios — but she intends to ask Denver if he'd like her to harmonize on his next album. She expects him to outright refuse.

TEN YEARS AFTER . . . Country Joe McDonald, who with his Fish was the most political — and acidic — of the original rock bands, has reformed the group and introduced it New Year's Day at the Crater Festival in Diamond Head, Honolulu. McDonald, who's gone through numerous bands and solo efforts through the years (his latest album, "Paradise with an Ocean View," is under his own name), will try to recreate the show-business aura of the old Fish. But the revolutionary rhetoric of the old days will be missing. Joe has misgivings about his Sixties cheerleading.

"We were really playing with fire," he said. "There were people who just started taking it literally. They got strung out on drugs and killed themselves and other people . . . VD is rampant because of this great promiscuity riff, and 'free love' and 'make revolution' really got out of hand. And every band out of San Francisco in the Sixties was responsible in some way for promoting an image which was really unfair, because the things that were available to us — money, protection, living in a kind of insular society — wasn't available to the average, working-class, young person, and they took hard knocks. I feel bad about some of the stuff I did, telling people anything was OK. And I don't do that anymore, out of respect to the problems health clinics and halfway houses have."

McDonald, who just recently married (for the second time) and got a heap of legal and financial messes cleared up, says he's turned straight and is totally off drink and drugs: "I'm becoming, maybe for the first time in my life, an American, a part of this society." The 1976 model Joe concluded, "We're all in this together."

ROLLING STONE

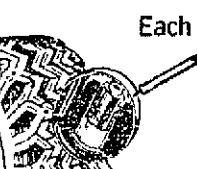
TEN YEARS AFTER . . . and Steve Miller, who came into San Francisco from the Chicago blues scene with a level business head — he was one of the first to score a sizeable advance on his recording contract — is on top of the heap, settled into a six-figure hilltop house in Marin County. Since his hit record, "The Joker," last year, he's stayed off the road and helped three carpenter friends from Texas work over his house. In his home studio — converted from a patio — he's recorded and almost finished 20 new songs. And although he didn't quite make it for this past year, he hopes to issue a Christmas album next winter. Right, a Christmas album. "I've always wanted to make one," he said, "an acoustic album of all the great traditional tunes."

TEN YEARS AFTER . . . and Dan Hicks, one of the original Charlatans (the well-dressed and well-intentioned but sloppy band that played the first long-hair dance in October, 1965), is a business partner. Hicks, who broke up his Hot Licks just when people were catching on, is part-owner, with fellow former Charlatan George Hunter, of a new nightclub in San Francisco, fashioned in the manner of a Paris hot spot. Hicks, Hunter and a French partner just got back from a furnishings expedition in France, and Lonesome Dan expects to get up on stage now and again. But for the last year, he's lived on songwriting royalties (especially "Walkin' One and Only," on Maria Muldaur's first hit album) and on \$3,000 he pulled in for appearing, dazed as ever, on a TV commercial for McDonald's, trying to recite, "All beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun" — but never quite getting started.

TEN YEARS AFTER, and Grace is singing 'Sunshine on My Shoulder' to her daughter; Joe McDonald is an "unstoned" American; bluesman Steve Miller is humming Christmas carols; and Dan Hicks is selling Big Macs. Columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman spun a quickie book out of the Summer of Love, called "We Are the People Our Parents Warned Us Against." Here in the winter of the Aquarian Age, it seems, we've become the people our parents always wanted us to be.



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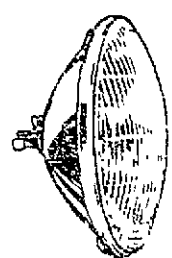
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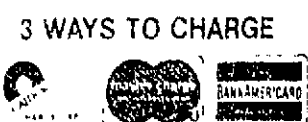
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has the baked-in flavor that makes a main dish delicious and satisfying. The flavors of the au gratin potatoes, cooked chicken (a great way to use leftovers), frozen spinach, celery and onion blend beautifully to give a nourishing dinner with very little time or effort.

Hot Potato Salad, rich and plump with sliced frankfurters, is another favorite meal-in-one dish that can be made speedily using Idaho® scalloped potatoes. Their high-

quality, reflected in excellent flavor and texture, makes these products welcome time-savers that fit today's living. Hot Potato Salad Idaho Style is on the economical side, a whole lot for the money in

flavor and nutrition, and whole lot of convenience, too. For busy cooks (isn't everybody?) these are handy recipes to clip and keep for frequent use.

HAGERMAN VALLEY

LIFE TODAY



Brighten a Winter Day— Make V-8 Marmalade

A winter breakfast will taste like "spring" when you serve this delightfully different Winter Marmalade.

This homemade marmalade has a very distinctive flavor. It's a tangy blend of orange and lemon accented by the full-bodied flavor of "V-8" Cocktail Vegetable Juice. And it looks like a rosy-amber jewel.

For a very special gift, pour hot marmalade into an antique pitcher or glass that you have discovered at a flea market. Six small juice glasses filled with marmalade make a unique shower or housewarming present.

Be sure that your glasses are sparkling clean before they are filled with marmalade. Wash glasses in hot soapy water and rinse well with hot water. Keep them warm in a pan of hot water so that they will not break when the hot mixture is added to them.

For a wonderful glaze, spread Winter Marmalade over baked chicken or ham during the last half hour of cooking time. Ladle a spoonful of this tangy sweet over ice cream or baked custard for a dessert treat. Youngsters will love to find a sandwich of peanut butter and Winter Marmalade in their lunch box. When a blizzard is howling

outside and the kitchen is warm and cheery inside, why not make several batches of Winter Marmalade for the family to enjoy.

WINTER MARMALADE
One can (12 fl. oz.) "V-8" Cocktail Vegetable Juice
Three three-quarter cups sugar

Three-quarter cup orange rind cut in very thin strips (one-half inch long)

One-quarter cup lemon juice
One teaspoon grated lemon rind

One-half bottle (6 fl. oz. size) fruit pectin

In 4-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients except pectin. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in pectin. Heat to 220°F. on candy thermometer; boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir and skim to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit (about 10 minutes). Pour into glasses that have been thoroughly washed and scalded. Cover with one-eighth inch hot paraffin. Makes about four cups.

SPICY VARIATION: Add one-quarter teaspoon ground ginger and generous dash ground cloves to "V-8" mixture before heating.

Tart and tangy describes this rosy-amber Winter Marmalade. "V-8" Cocktail Vegetable Juice provides the mystery flavor combined with the zest of orange and lemon. Easy to make and so good to eat!

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**CHICKEN AND
POTATO DINNER**
1 package (5.5 ounces)
Idaho au gratin potatoes
1 chicken bouillon cube
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 package (10 ounces) frozen
chopped spinach, thawed
and drained
¼ cup grated Parmesan
cheese
¾ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped onion

Empty potato slices into large bowl; sprinkle with cheese sauce mix. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water called for in package directions; add with milk called for on package to potatoes and mix well (omit butter). Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Bake as directed, 30 to 35 minutes in 200°F. oven. YIELD: 4 servings.

**HOT POTATO SALAD
IDAHO STYLE**
1 package (5.5 ounces)
Idaho scalloped potatoes
3 cups water
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup water
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ pound frankfurters, sliced
1 package (9 ounces) frozen
cut green beans, cooked
and drained
1 tomato, cut in wedges

Remove sauce packet from potatoes. Heat water to boiling in large saucepan, add potatoes, cover and cook 12 to 15 minutes, until tender but not soft. Immediately drain in colander or strainer, rinse with cold running water, and drain well.

Heat oil in large skillet, add onion and cook until tender. Blend in sauce mix, then stir in water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cooked potatoes, frankfurters, green beans and tomato wedges, mix well. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. YIELD: 4 servings

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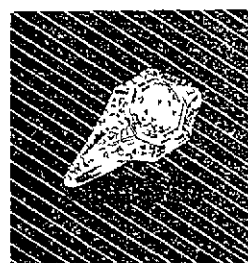
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A lively column of humor . . . by a clever lady plagued, even as you and I, with juggling finances, teenagers, and a husband. We'll wager her wry wit will become the first thing you read every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

Look for the first column this coming Sunday.

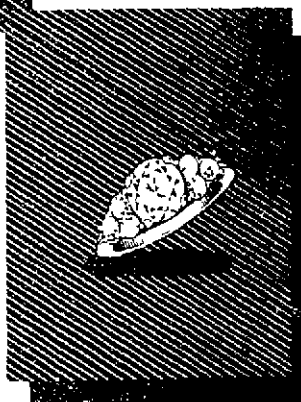
At Wit's End . . .

by Erma Bombeck.



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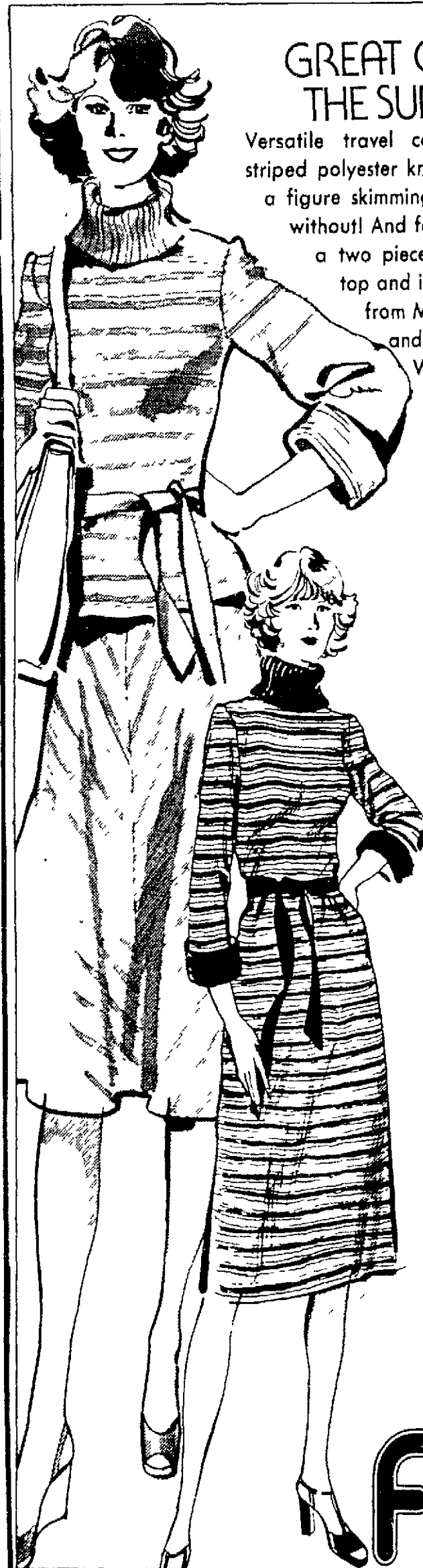
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Today's Treasures

Reproductions Have Their Place

By Jean Barnes

We have a healthy respect for the reproductions found in today's marketplace, although

we deplore the fraud that often accompanies their sale. Reputable dealers scorn the reproduction. Not Mrs. Wilson

who believes in reproductions as heartily as she does antiques. Her attitude on the subject is refreshingly positive.

"Reproductions are pretty to use and I think many of the better ones will eventually become desirable collectors' items." Copies give today's collector a chance to own "look-alikes" of original items that are unobtainable at any price, she said.

Of course the new reproduction often is a problem but it only points up the need for collectors to be very knowledgeable in their collecting field. In her shop, she separates the old from the new and

each piece is marked so it cannot be confused.

"I feel sorry for those who visit the shop and see a new piece marked \$5 or \$10 when they have paid three or four times that for an identical piece somewhere else."

She added with a touch of irony that some persons absolutely refuse to believe her when she says, "That is a reproduction."

She pointed out that these products of assembly line techniques are purposely

made to resemble the old — many of them from original molds. "Good copies are being made but identical copies are not. There will always be a clue to the reproduction."

The color will not be true since many of the early formulas were deeply kept secrets, she explained. The pattern may be blurred or less distinct on new pieces. Some of these wares are marked by the manufacturer, most are not. The weight of the piece will not be the same — gener-

ally today's item is heavier than the old one.

Her sales of reproductions is brisk. "A few buy them because of the 'snob appeal', passing them off to friends and family as genuine. But mostly people buy them because they want to blend usable, everyday pieces with the treasures they have in their homes."

"Reproductions do have a purpose and can be fun if you use some common sense in acquiring them."



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Joy of Stitching

By Elsa Williams

You don't have to be a trained artist to create original designs for canvas embroidery. A pair of scissors and tracing paper can work wonders if you know how to use them.

For instance, silhouettes or simple outlines can produce interesting and effective designs. Flower, butterfly and leaf shapes — reproduced in cutout paper patterns — can be moved about on a panel until they form a pattern that pleases you.

Better start with an uncomplicated pattern. For instance, you might trace a motif from the wallpaper or upholstery fabric of your living room. Cut out of paper and either enlarged or made smaller, it can be moved across your canvas until it fits the space attractively. Unless you're making a symmetrical

design, it's useful to remember to place the most important motif a little below the center of the picture, slightly off center. Cut out several shapes and play a "musical chairs" game of design with them until they strike a happy balance.

In "Creative Canvas Work" I showed how to adapt design elements to create a fresh pattern. On one page, the source, a striking Chinese cloisonne vase, is shown. I borrowed several flower shapes from it to embroider a canvas for the footstool which is shown below the vase and used embroidered gold thread outlines to simulate the cloisonne.

On the facing page there's a sketch of a floral spray; the canvas embroidery copy is shown to its right. In comparing the two projects, you can easily see that for a novice the stylized flat color of the cloisonne motifs would be

simpler than the realistic shadings of the flowers

I used the cloisonne motifs a second time in an attractive evening bag. They're reduced in size (graph paper is invaluable for the purpose) and positioned quite differently in the rectangular space of the purse than they were in the circle of the footstool.

Would you like a FREE illustrated folder about the Elsa Williams School of Needle Art? Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

You won't always find all the elements of your design in one place. If scissors and pencil are kept handy, you can collect a folder full of shapes and design ideas, to be fitted together mosaic-fashion when you want to create a pattern of your own.

And remember to balance your colors with the same care you use in placing the shapes of your paper cut-outs.

Dear Elsa,

I'm interested in embroidering a needlepoint picture frame. I tried one in a geometric pattern of squares but I'd like to create something in a more interesting design. However, I find very few that are narrow enough. What patterns would you suggest for a frame?

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Designing With Scissors

Dear A.R.P.

There are many narrow patterns suitable for picture frames, and a wealth of geometric Bargello patterns that are more varied and interesting than simple squares. In my book on Bargello there's a Persian border stripe — leaves, chevrons and lollipop trees in narrow strip-patterns.

A.R.P.

Take a look at the Hungarian border in the same book; it gives you a good idea of how to miter a corner, a problem you're bound to encounter head-on in making a picture or mirror-frame.

Fretwork, spirals of color and tiny stylized flowers are also very effective as border designs.

E.W.

Dear Abby

Naval Wife Let Her 'Warrior' Run Free

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from the wife of a military man. (She went snooping through his things while he was away and discovered love letters from three different women.)

I have been a naval wife since age 19, and I've never questioned my husband about possible extramarital affairs. In fact I've said, "Don't tell me. I don't want to know."

I'll never know why some women punish themselves by trying to find out things that they know will hurt them.

From where I have sat, women on shore did not behave any better than men on shore leave. I should know. I was 80 last week.

I welcomed my "warrior" home with open arms every time he could get home. There was never a doubt in my mind about where I stood with him. He loved me, and he let me know it.

I cannot understand these holier-than-thou wives. If a woman loves a man, that's that, and if there were other women in his life, what would she gain by knowing?

My warrior died two months ago, and I miss him terribly. I was lucky. He was the one man I loved. And I loved him enough to let him go free. Whatever he did away from me was HIS business.

ADMIRAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I hereby nominate you the "Matron Saint of the Women's Liberation Movement." (And you'll get a lot of votes from men, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I have three daughters. The two oldest are in their 30's and are respectably married. But the youngest, who is 23, has been shacking up with her boyfriend for nearly a year.

At Christmastime I sent presents to the two oldest ones and their husbands, but I purposely did not send anything to the daughter who is shacking up because I wanted her to know that I disapprove of the way she is living.

I later found out that my husband slipped this shacking-up daughter a check for Christmas! This really burned me up.

Do you think my husband had the right to do this behind my back? And didn't I have the right not to give her anything?

A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR DIVIDED: Since gift-giving is voluntary, your husband had the "right" to give his daughter a gift (publicly or privately), and you had the right to withhold one.

DEAR ABBY: A woman asked if it was proper to complain to the driver about his reckless driving while she was in the car.

Here's how I handled that situation while riding with my brother, who was going much too fast down a narrow, winding mountain road:

In a very pleasant voice, I said, "Brother, I just want you to know that if we have an accident and I get killed while you are driving, I am leaving all my children for you to raise."

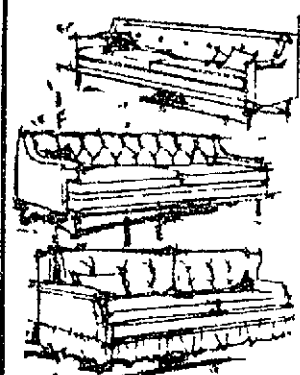
At the time I was a widow with 10 minor children whom my brother and his wife loved dearly, but his wife quickly said, "Slow down, dear."

MRS. S.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

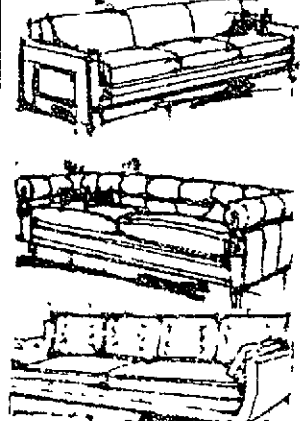
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LPN Celebration

The Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of New York held their annual Christmas dinner party at the Governor Clinton Hotel, recently. Pictured standing above (left to right) are President Florence Carroll, Corresponding Secretary Charlotte Raymond, Recording Secretary Beatrice Manookian, and Vice President Lorraine Lozala. Seated (left to right) are Treasurer Luthena Dougherty, Past President Betty Scully, Past President Pat Spalt, and member Theresa Fischang. (Photo by Fred Carroll)

New Babies

Dec. 19, 1975
SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Town of Saugerties, a son Michael Allen.

Dec. 21, 1975
CALERO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Uderico Calero, New Paltz, a son Bruce.

DORIA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Doria, Town of Woodstock, a son Seth Joshua.

Dec. 22, 1975
DAVIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Davis, Town of Marletown, twins Peter Richard and Stephanie Marie. This is the 18th set of twins born in Kingston during 1975. These were born at Kingston Hospital.

SCHAEFER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schaefer, Town of Ulster, a son Eric James.

Dec. 23, 1975
SWIFT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Swift, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Donna Marie.

Dec. 25, 1975
GOLGOSKI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Golgoski, Town of Ulster, a daughter Marlene DeAnna.

SCIUTTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sciutto, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Brandi Jo.

WELLS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Wells, Town of Esopus, a son Todd Raymond.

Dec. 26, 1975
BELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Bell, Kingston, a son Carlton Peter.

HAUSMANN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hausmann, Town of Rosendale, a son Thomas Allen Jr.

BRIDGHAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Bridgham, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Suzanne Michelle.

Dec. 27, 1975
FALCI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Falci, Town of Rochester, a son Luke Michael.

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Ancram's Twelfth Night Frolic Jan 10

ANCRAM The romantic era of the 1890s, The Belle Epoque, will once again exist on the evening of January 10th, as the setting for the highlight of the Victorian Christmas Celebration in Ancram, the annual Twelfth Night Frolic, which will be decorated as the famous Parisian cafe, Maxim's.

Arriving guests at the Twelfth Night celebration will be greeted with the enchanting strains of the Phil Bennett String Orchestra. The glittering audience of ladies in evening dresses and the gentlemen in formal attire will see the red velvet curtain part to reveal the evening's entertainment, which will feature the most popular lady to grace either one of the stages in Ancram — soprano, Helen Merritt.

Miss Merritt will beguile the audience with selections from, "Glamorous Nights," "The Merry Widow," "The Cat and The Fiddle," "The Countess Mariza," and several Robert Stolz shows. Miss Merritt will be able to wear two of the glamorous creations of the Belle Epoque period, as she enchants the audience as-

sembled with her glistening voice.

All proceeds from this gala evening will go to the Gotham Light Opera Guild, Inc. This benefit is an important part of the Guild's current drive to raise \$20,000 toward the expenses of operating the Johann Strauss Athenaeum in 1976. Even if it is not possible to attend, a donation, tax deductible, to the Gotham Light Opera Guild will be very much appreciated as it will help the Guild to meet its objectives.

Ladies are encouraged if they feel so disposed to dress in elaborate creations of the period or in their favorite evening dress. Evening pants will of course not be suitable or tolerated. The men will be expected to wear a dark suit with a black bow tie, a tuxedo, or white tie and tails. The affair is open to the general public.

Following the show everyone in the holiday spirit will savor hot coffee and pastries as the dancing resumes in the traditional style so synonymous with Guild parties. An occasional interruption for a gypsy violin solo will punctuate the social interchange of the eve-

ning. Dancing will continue throughout the remainder of the evening.

In keeping with the tradition established in Ancram, a glass of champagne, a pastry and a cup of coffee will be included in the benefit ticket price of \$22.50 (center) or \$17.50 (side) per person. Additional beverage will also be available ala carte. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. with the entertainment starting at 9:30 p.m. These times have been set to accommodate the many guests who will be giving private dinner parties prior to the evening's festivities.

A special dinner party will be held at the Oliver House at 6:00 p.m. for those who con-

tribute \$50 or more per person to the Guild for the evening's benefit. Cocktails will be served in front of a crackling fire prior to the gourmet candlelight dinner. Since the number of people who can be accommodated at the dinner party is limited, immediate reservations are recommended. Patrons will be seated in center or "ring side" table seats at the Frolic.

Tickets to Twelfth Night Frolic may be obtained by writing The Gotham Light Opera Guild, Inc., Ancram, New York, 12502, or by calling (518) 329-1177. Master Charge of BankAmericard may be used. The contribution portion is tax deductible.



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A Busman's Holiday

By Joan L. Woinoski

KINGSTON What does a newly retired bus driver do on his second day of retirement? Larry Dymott of Hurley went for a bus ride.

Mr. Dymott, who retired recently from Adirondack Trailways Bus System after 38 years of service, estimates he has driven approximately three million miles and holds a safety record of one and one-half million, accident-free miles.

After his final run from New York City in his favorite bus, "The Silver Eagle" No. 62805, he was the honored guest at a party hosted by the company at the Sheraton Motel in Albany. He was presented with a digital watch and an eagle, transferred from an old bus and repainted gold. The eagle now decorates the front of his pick-up truck.

A popular driver with a cheerful disposition, fellow employees agree that, although "happy for his sake," they are "sorry to see him go." One driver was so ecstatic, he kept shaking his hand in congratulations for two weeks before he retired. Then, two days after he left, the same driver talked him into going along with him, as a passenger on a trip to Washington, D.C. And, only last week Dymott took off again, this time to

Utica, with a driver he broke in 38 years back.

Looking back over the years, Mr. Dymott feels he's been very fortunate. Nothing spectacular in the way of violence or tragedy had occurred on any of his runs. Except for being driven off the road a couple of times by intoxicated drivers or those who fell asleep at the wheel, and a few cigarette fires which occurred before the No Smoking rules, bus trips with Larry Dymott were by and large efficiently handled, uneventful, and . . . free of hijackers.

However, accident-wise, he's had a few "near misses." One that especially stands out in his mind occurred some time back near King Valley during the winter. The bus he was driving began to slide backwards on the ice down the mountain road. Passengers started to jump out of the bus one by one. The bus came to rest safe and sound at the bottom of the incline, "without even scratching the paint." Mr. Dymott got out, put on tire chains, started back up the hill, picking up his passengers along the way, and completed the trip without further problems.

During the 15 years he drove in the Saranac area, he often saw snow piled as high as the bus. But one of his worst storm adventures happened in 1971 on a trip to New York City. It

was Thanksgiving Day. He was working out of Schenectady and, since it was Thanksgiving, his wife Rita decided to join him on the trip and have Thanksgiving dinner in New York. They took off for New York at 7:40 a.m. in his favorite "Silver Eagle." It was snowing hard; they passed 20 buses ditched along the side of the road. When they arrived in New York, the bus was three hours late. One woman passenger was so grateful to have reached her destination safely, she took the bus microphone in hand and, speaking for all aboard, commended the driver for his driving skills. Mr. Dymott and his wife just had time for a cup of coffee before starting on their return trip. They had their Thanksgiving dinner that night in Schenectady. And their friendship with the lady-at-the-mike has continued for many years.

Although he has made many

lasting friendships with his passengers over the years, including noted playwright William Buckley, his punctuality almost caused the loss of one of his "regulars." When she caught his bus two hours after his first run, she chided him: "I missed the last bus by one minute, so I knew it was YOU driving. You ALWAYS leave on time."

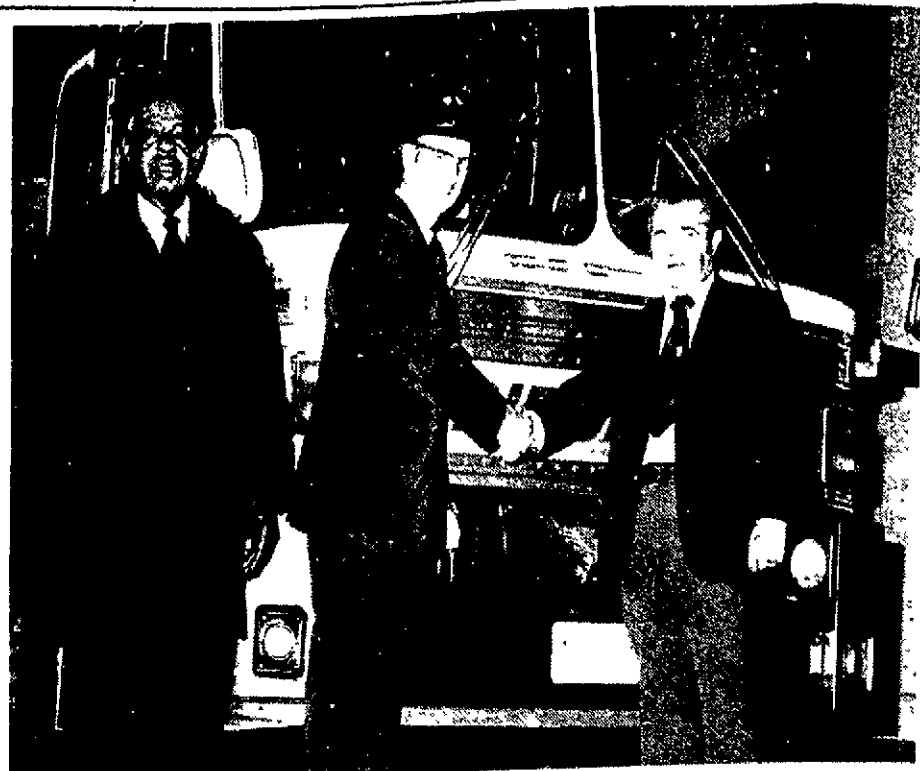
Mr. Dymott also contributed in other capacities to the bus system, serving as secretary for two years and treasurer for nine years of United Transportation Union. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was an aviation mechanic in the Pacific for two years during World War II, and has been a member of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, for 30 years.

The son of a builder, after his stint in the navy, he decided to try his own hand at the construction trade. In his spare time, over a period of

three years, he worked on the building of his own home, completing the carpentry and concrete work, as well as designing his own plans for the ranch-style home.

Though retired now, Dymott doesn't seem to have much time on his hands. "There is always painting and repairs to be done on the house," and he enjoys tinkering with his car. Future plans include a trip cross country to California in his own trailer. But right now he's being kept busy playing "co-pilot" with his bus-driving friends who keep inviting him to "come along for the ride."

The enjoyment for his profession is evident by Mr. Dymott's enthusiasm. He encourages young people to consider this career which he feels offers "clean, pleasant work (available in all kinds of weather), good salary, and countless opportunities to meet interesting people."



Larry Dymott of Hurley, center, receives best wishes from Pat Donnelly, traffic agent, Adirondack Trailways Bus System. Dymott, after 38 years of service with the company, was getting set for his last run to New York City, driving his favorite bus, No. 62805 "The Silver Eagle." Looking on is Emmett Jackson, popular porter at the station for many years. (Freeman photo)

Y Classes Can Rout Winter Doldrums

KINGSTON New year . . . new calendar . . . new plans! The YWCA HAS A QUARTET of new courses beginning early in January, in addition to the many other popular favorites being scheduled for the Bicentennial Year.

"Discussions in Feminism" will present an overview of what women are today and what they can be. The family, the women's movement, consciousness-raising, and relationships among people will be among the subjects considered, as well as the human body and our attitudes toward it. Martha Sells, the discussion leader, took her B.A. at N.Y.U. She has served as a consultant with Operation Headstart, as well as a member of the policy committee of Fordham U. The class begins Thursday, Jan. 8th, 12:30-2, for 6 weeks.

"African Culture and History," a class open to teens and adults, begins Saturday, January 10, 10:11:30 a.m., for 6 weeks. An understanding of African culture leads to a better understanding of American Black culture. The course will relate the two. David Mpongo, instructor, holds diplomas in education from EPI Kimpese in Zaire, Africa, as well as advanced degrees in physics and mathematics from Atlanta U. Mr. Mpongo is employed as a programmer with IBM.

"Feeding Your Family: Low-Cost Nutrition" will direct itself toward low-cost food budgeting. Prices soar . . . ingredients listed on food packages are often puzzling. How are we spending our food dollars? We're all concerned about food value. The course

includes shopping, nutrition, budgeting, meal planning and preparation. Ruth Quick, the instructor, is a Home Economics teacher in the New Paltz school district. Classes begin Wednesday, January 6, 12:30-2, for 6 weeks.

"Basic Film Developing and Printing" . . . now you can do your own! The 3-hour classes will be offered in the instructor's Woodstock studio.

More? Of course! The Expectant Parents class is back; so are weaving, needlecraft, beginning quilting, beginning and intermediate sewing, sewing for teens, beginning folk guitar, guitar for children, art expression, beginning bridge, and both an afternoon and evening yoga class, all beginning in early January.

Registration deadlines are fast approaching. Information about all classes, including supply lists and sign-up details may be obtained by calling the YWCA.

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pkg.
Fruitcrest Bing Cherry Jam **87¢**
1-lb. 8-oz. jar
halves or sliced
Del Monte Pears
1-lb. can **39¢**

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57¢
2-lb. 3-oz. can

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Wesson Oil
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plastic jug
Limit Please

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Heinz Ketchup
14-oz. qt. **35¢**
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15-oz. can
In Tomato Sauce
Del Monte Sardines
5-oz. can **53¢**
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5-lb. can
Waldbaum's Clover Honey **79¢**
1-lb. jar
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15-oz. can
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1-lb. pkg.

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39¢
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California Broccoli Rabe **49¢**
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U.S. #1 125 size bulk Wash St. Apples **3.51**
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Baked Ziti
12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

U.S. Commercial Western
Iceberg Lettuce
3.11
Large Spriggy Heads

Large Size 80 size bulk
Florida Tangelos
12.51
Sweet Calif. Carrots **2.39¢**
1-lb. ctn. 3-pkg.
Fancy Kirby Pickles **29¢**
lb.

Dairy Delights
Waldbaum's Fast Process
American Singles
89¢
12-oz. pkg.

Natural Cheese Swiss **1.35**
12-oz. pkg.
Kraft Slices Breakstone Cottage Cheese **99¢**
1-lb. 8-oz. cup
Stay 'n Shape Partly Individually Wrapped Sweet Munchie Cheese **53¢**
6-oz. pkg.
Nu Parfait Low Fat Milk **39¢**
12-oz. 4-oz. cup

Light 'n Lively
qt. can **41¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast Beef
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
1.39
3 to 7 lb. Avg.
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast Beef Center Cut
Bottom Round Roast
1.49
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast Beef
Eye Round Roast
1.59
USDA CHOICE

Chicken Parts Sale
Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs **89¢**
Fresh Chicken Wings **75¢**
Fresh Chicken Livers **89¢**
Fresh Chicken Breasts with bone **1.09**
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks **99¢**
Fresh Chicken Thighs **95¢**

Gov't Inspected, Cryo-Vac Wrapped
Boneless Corned Beef
Sweet or Hot
Italian Sausage
1.49
lb.

Boneless-sliced from the breast
Chicken Cutlets
1.79
lb.

Fresh Bakery

Waldbaum's
English Muffins
3 pkgs. of 6 **1.39**
Chocolate Chip Sugar Fudge or Coconut macaroon
Burby's Best Cookies
10-oz. bag **69¢**
FFV Twin Pack
Mallows
7-oz. box **47¢**
Nabisco
Chips Ahoy
14-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Nabisco
Cookies Break Vanilla
14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Ham Sale
1.29
7-lb.

Delicious
Eggplant Salad
lb. **99¢**
Heat & Serve Kosher
Large Potato Knishes
4 for **98¢**
Taste Tempting Pineapple or Cherry
Whipped Cream Cheese
lb. **79¢**

Fresh Tasty
Shrimp or Tuna Salad
1/2-lb. **79¢**

Waldbaum's

Health & Beauty Aids

Tablets
200 Bayer Aspirin
pkg. **1.49**
Tablets
40 Polident
pkg. **99¢**
Anti Perspirant
Mitchum Spray
5-oz. can **1.69**
Antiseptic
Scope Mouthwash
8-oz. can **1.39**
Children Twin Pack
St. Joseph Aspirin
2 pkgs. of 30 **2.49¢**

Lox Sale
1.39
lb.

Old Fashioned Style National Brand
All Beef Franks
1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
In point-to-point part skim milk
Oden Cheese
lb. **85¢**
Cheddar, Colby, walnuts, raisins and a dash of rum
Yankee Ambrosia Cheese
lb. **1.79**

All Beef Jumbo Midget
Kosher Salami or Bologna
lb. **1.39**

Sale Starts Today

In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 11 P.M. Friday
10 P.M. Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Saturday

Please Request
A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

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For information on Food Stamp Eligibility in N.Y. call toll free (800) 342-3710

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	39 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Intl. Corp. (AIC)	24 1/2
American Motors (AM)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	31 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	32 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	24 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	31 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	45 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	35 1/2
Big Y	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burgundy Corp. (BGH)	84 1/2
Calumet (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	43 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CHS)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	12 1/2
Consolidated Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	15 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	45 1/2
Control Data (CD)	51 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	19 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	132 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	43 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	109 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	149 1/2
Exxon (XON)	91 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	37 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	43 1/2
Gen. Antline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	40 1/2
General Electric (GE)	29 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	81 1/2
General Motors (GM)	59 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	23 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Infra-Red Bus. Mach. (IBM)	229 1/2
Infra-Red Harvestor (HR)	24 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (N)	26 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	59 1/2
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	23 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	24 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraft (KRA)	23 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	23 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	11 1/2
Littler Industries (LI)	21 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	58 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (MA)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	49 1/2
National Biscuit (NB)	42 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	39 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	13 1/2
P. C. Penney Co. (PC)	52 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	34 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	20 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	79 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	65 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	32 1/2
Sealed Air Corp. (S)	68 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	31 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (S)	41 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	40 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Tecoco, Inc. (TXI)	25 1/2
Telodyne, Inc. (TDY)	35 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	93 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	48 1/2
Uniray (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (USS)	27 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	52 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bld. 1134
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	254 134
Rothman	16 17

Open Caucus For 25th

KINGSTON Sen. Birch Bayh's New York State Campaign Headquarters has announced that the open caucus for Dutchess County, and parts of Ulster and Columbia Counties within the 25th Congressional District will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Woronock House located on Route 376 in Wappingers Falls.

The purpose of the open caucus will be to nominate prospective candidates for delegate to the upcoming Democratic Presidential Convention to be held in New York City July 11.

The caucus will be open to all enrolled Democrats residing within the 25th Congressional District who sign statements pledging their support to Bayh's presidential candidacy, and who have not participated in the delegate selection process of any other presidential candidate.

The caucus will nominate a specified number of candidates for delegate and alternate delegate. The candidates recommended by the caucus will then be interviewed by a screening panel comprised of key Bayh supporters who are civic, community and political leaders in their respective districts. The panel will make final recommendations to fill the slate in the 25th Congressional District to Bayh, who will review and certify the slates.

Rosendale Clerk Sets Hours

ROSENDALE The office of the Rosendale Town Clerk will be open Saturdays weather permitting during the month of January for the issuance of dog licenses.

Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Dog licenses may be obtained also during regular office hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dog owners wishing to obtain licenses by mail may send application, fee and self-addressed stamp envelope to the town clerk.

There will be a redemption fee plus license fee for any unlicensed dogs at large picked up in the village or town.

Unity the Theme as Woodstock Town Board Organizes

By Carl Graham

WOODSTOCK Unity was the theme Tuesday night as the Woodstock Town Board reorganized for 1976.

Democratic Councilwoman Jane Van De Bogart set the tone for a string of unanimous appointments by proposing Republican Charles Denton for appointment to a councilman's post. Denton, a real estate broker, will serve for a year in the council post vacated by Val Cadden, who chaired her first meeting as supervisor.

Denton has had extensive

experience in town affairs, having resigned as an assessor to accept the councilman's post. He also served as an assessor, building inspector and zoning enforcement officer in the Town of Pawling before coming to Woodstock.

Republican Richard Hilton, an IBM engineer, was sworn in for a four-year term. Lester Shultis, the other new Republican councilman for a two-year term, was ill and unable to attend. The new members replace town justices Kevin Sweeney and Rudolf Baumgarten as the board begins the new year by

replacing justices with councilmen.

There were few surprises in other appointments, with incumbents being named in most cases. Russ Roefs and the Elephant Emporium business site were named deputy town clerks with powers limited to issuing hunting and fishing licenses. Other reappointments were: Robert Rifenberg, civil defense director; Edgar Leycraft, town historian; Arthur McCarthy, senior citizen committee chairman; Clifford Chase, landfill operator; John Bonilla, planning board (sev-

en years); Bernard Wilens, zoning board of appeals; and William Harder, water district superintendent.

William Waterous was re-named senior constable, with Ludwig Baumgarten, Richard Ostrander, Milton Holsapple, Charles Wolven and Michael Grehl as constables.

The board named Paul Van Wagenen (chairman) and Jane Allen, Walter Bollenback, Joseph Forno Sr., Bruce Reynolds, Henry Sykes, and Alan Van Wagenen to the recreation committee and Ann Washington (chairwoman), Lucille

Stratton and Jane Loeser to the youth council.

Board meetings were set for the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall except for the February meeting, which was moved to the second Tuesday to avoid a conflict with an Association of Towns meeting.

A routine motion to permit Highway Superintendent Ray Van Valkenburgh to buy up to \$1,000 worth of tools and equipment without board approval drew objections from a man in the audience, who said it was a lot of money for a small town. The board

adopted the resolution after former supervisor Verner May pointed out that the town law permitted such purchases up to \$1,500.

Ms. Van De Bogart said the board was still looking for a building inspector. George Eichler, who formerly held the post, was named temporarily until a permanent replacement is chosen.

A vote to hire Gerald Griffen for special appraisals of two Woodstock properties at \$150 a day was sidetracked after members of the audience said it was too much for such work. The board decided to

seek for other estimates for the work. The Green and De LaVerne properties are the subject of litigation between owners and the town over their assessments.

The board voted to hire an appraiser for a 50-foot right of way over private property that would solve a problem where Morey Hill Road joins Route 212. Morey Hill Road is low at the intersection, with water freezing over it in winter, and school buses have problems getting onto Route 212. The new route would eliminate the problem.



SPECTACULAR VALUES ON CHILDREN'S HARDCOVER BOOKS!

99¢ Ea.

Orig. Pub. At 1.95 To 5.95 Each

For ages 3 through 16! Choose from many popular subjects... Science, History, Adventure, Fantasy and more. Limited quantities; first come, first served.

- **The A-Z No-Cook Cookbook**
Orig. Pub. 5.95. Cooking delights without a stove
- **Petey The Penguin & His Pink Pajamas.** A children's story. Every page illustrated.
- **The Little Bee That Couldn't Buzz**
Orig. Pub. 4.25. Beautiful color illustrations
- **Indian Tales**
18 adventures of the Pawnee, Cheyenne, Apache, more
- **Sleep Baby Sleep**
Orig. Pub. 4.95. Beautiful lullaby w/color pictures & music.
- **I Know I Saw A Tiger... Probably**
Orig. Pub. 4.25. Beautifully illustrated fantasy.
- **Poems Of Childhood**
Orig. Pub. 4.95. Over 70 immortal favorites
- **Living As School Friends**
First grade book for new school children. Large Print
- **Science, Health, Safety Book-I**
Delightfully illustrated in color.
- **The Scowly Growly Tiger**
Orig. Pub. 4.25. Amusing story of animals in the woods
- **The Old Man & The Sea By Hemingway**
A fisherman's struggle for survival and success at sea.
- **Scientists At Work**
Science, plants, animals, earth, matter, energy & space.
- **The Land Of The Free**
Orig. Pub. 4.72. U.S. history from Civil War to present.
- **Basic Reading**
Orig. Pub. 2.96. 2nd 3rd grade reader. 20 illus. stories
- **Good Times Today & Tomorrow**
320 delightful illustrated pages. Beautiful Stories
- **Dear Carol Burnett**
Orig. Pub. 4.95. Over 70 poems by children to Carol

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Dynaflo Motor Filter

Silent magic magnet drive, start siphon plug-in aerates as it filters. Reg. 16.59

10 Gal. Glass Tank

One-piece molded frame. The fresh or saltwater all-glass aquarium. Reg. 6.99

TETRAMIN FISH FOOD DIET

7/8 Oz. Size, Reg. 1.35..... **87¢**

Savings From Our Juvenile Furniture Dept.

30% OFF OUR REG. LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF

CHILDREN'S LAMPS

Many famous make assorted styles to choose from. Reg. 6.89 to 17.89

482 TO 1252

CHILDREN'S TOY CHESTS

Choose from many assorted styles and sizes. Holds loads of toys. Reg. 10.99 to 29.99

769 TO 2099

CRIB MATTRESSES

Choose from assorted styles. Famous Makers as Kantwet, Bunny Bear and Colgate. Reg. 17.99 to 41.99

1259 TO 2939

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Master Charge, American Express, BankAmericard

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON STERLING SILVER or GOLD FILLED Pendants & Necklaces

Reg. 3.99 To 6.99 **1.99 TO 4.99**

YOUR CHOICE 59¢ Ea.

Reg. To 99c Ea.

- **Matchbox Cars**
Those famous die cast metal replicas—fantastic cars, a large assortment!
- **Mini Planes • Kraze Cars**
Zee International toys, great to play with or collect! Many models to choose from.

CONGESPIN CHEWABLE COLD TABS

BOX OF 36 Reg. 69¢ **49¢**

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

8 Oz. with Pump Reg. 1.29 **83¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

7 oz. Plus 2 1/2 oz. Free Reg. 1.13 **97¢**

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

with Natural Protein 12 oz. Reg. 1.89 **1.19**

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Fast Pain Relief. Bot. of 200 Reg. 1.83 **1.23**

SAVE 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE & FLATWARE SETS IN OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY

EXAMPLES:

EARTHENWARE or STONEWARE
REG. 39.99 TO 69.99 **27.99 TO 48.99**

GLASSWARE SETS
REG. 5.99 TO 18.99 **4.19 TO 13.29**

STAINLESS FLATWARE
REG. 8.99 TO 29.99 **6.28 TO 20.99**

SKATEBOARDS!

Polypropylene Board

With wide ground-grabber wheels, rubber shocks.

1476 Reg. 18.99

Ed Nadalin Swinger

World's free style champion's choice! Fiberglass board.

2130 Reg. 27.95

Proctor Silex Coffee Magic 200 Drip Coffee Maker

Makes 10 cups of great coffee in under 8 minutes. Light glows when in operation. #A200H

YOUR CHOICE 19.87 Ea.

Reg. 25.97

Broil-King Continuous Clean Oven Broiler

Use for baking, broils on both sides with dual element #466

Mobil Super 10W40 All Weather Motor Oil

Reg. 84¢ Qt. **54¢ Qt.**

Limit 6 Qts Per Customer

VINYL OIL POUR SPOUT..... 39¢

Prestone Gas Dryer or Crispy Dry Gas

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 99¢

Reg. 44c Ea. Limit 6 Cans Per Customer

Unisonic 12 Digit Printing Calculator

Auto motor shut off. % key, auto constant & more! Reg. 129.99

\$99

Ready-To-Finish Ladder Back Chair

Designed For Long Service! Reg. 15.94 **11.76**

Fully assembled hardwood chair with hand woven seat

Ready-To-Assemble & Finish 3-Shelf Bookcase

36" High 24" Wide 9" Deep Reg. 16.87 **12.76**

Only a screwdriver is required for quick and easy assembly

NOW SAVE 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES! ALL LUGGAGE IN STOCK!

Assorted Colors In • **MOLDED • VINYL** • **NYLONS • PLAIDS • TOTES • TRUNKS**

A Few Examples: Reg. 3.59 **2.64** Reg. 11.49 **8.57** Reg. 29.96 **21.60**

Reg. 31.99 **23.40** Reg. 43.99 **32.99** Reg. 53.99 **39.70**

Also Gym Bags, Dress & Suit Carriers, Travel Bags & more!

SAVE OVER \$4 EACH

Ready-To-Assemble & Finish 3-Shelf Bookcase

36" High 24" Wide 9" Deep Reg. 16.87 **12.76**

Only a screwdriver is required for quick and easy assembly

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BICYCLES and ACCESSORIES!

- 10 SPEEDS • 3 SPEEDS • HI RISERS
- CONVERTIBLES • SPEEDOMETERS
- TIRES • TUBES • CHAIRS • HORNS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

BIKES For Boys, Girls, Men & Women - Some One Of A Kind & Floor Samples - Not All Models In All Stores - Sorry. No Rain Checks

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Store Hours, Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

For State Dem Boss... A Rally, A Quit Call

NEW YORK (UPI) — Regular Democrats rallied today to the support of their state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, who has been charged by special state prosecutor Maurice H. Nadjari with peddling judgeships for bribes.

Erie County Democratic Leader Joseph Crangle, Cunningham's predecessor as state chairman, scheduled a news conference in Albany to speak in behalf of all the state's Democratic county leaders in challenging the allegations Nadjari made in an affidavit filed Monday.

At the same time in New York, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, D-Manhattan, an East Side maverick who has been feuding with the party's leadership, scheduled a news conference to call for Cunningham to step down as party chairman during the Nadjari probe of political influence peddling by top Democrats.

Mid-U.S. Belted By Snow

By UPI

A sprawling storm system spread snow over much of the nation's midsection early today and sent temperatures plummeting to icy depths.

Snow, often kicked into swirling clouds by gusty winds, stretched from northern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas through northern Illinois and into portions of Michigan.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour swept the one-to-three inch snow cover across portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Snow made for slick roads and caused slight delays in public transportation in Chicago early today.

A heavy snow warning was in effect for northeastern Kansas and winter storm watches were posted for Southern Illinois, central and southern Indiana and western Kentucky.

Travelers' advisories were in effect in the Texas panhandle and portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky. Snow dusted the Rockies.

Sandra's Bail Reduced

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bail for Charles Manson cultist Sandra Good has been reduced to \$20,000 and a second woman has been freed pending her trial on charges of sending death threats to corporate and government officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins reduced the bail from \$50,000 Tuesday for Miss Good, a former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme. There was no indication whether Miss Good could meet the bond.

The judge refused to dismiss bail but allowed the reduction because he said he felt \$50,000 was excessive.

Wilkins said Miss Good, 31-year-old member of convicted mass murderer Manson's "family," had jumped bail in an earlier case.

Spada Is Alternate

ALBANY

Ulster County Republican Chairman Albert Spada has been chosen as one of 37 at-large alternate delegates to attend the GOP National Convention in Kansas City.

The announcement of Spada's selection was made by the Republican State Committee Tuesday.

Among delegates chosen were Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Sen. Jacob Javits, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

Spada also serves as clerk of Ulster County.

Flower Show Trophy

Mrs. H. Henry Staley of Rhinebeck recently won the Sweepstakes Trophy for four exhibits in the Christmas Flower Show held by the New York Horticultural Society. Her exhibits won three first prizes and one second prize.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

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MUSIKER VOLVO

Christie St. By Pass, Kingston

The Nadjari affidavit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court alleged that Cunningham, also the Bronx Democratic leader and acting president of the New York Yankees, was "at the center of the corrupt mar-

ketplace of judgeships."

When judgeships were sold, it was alleged, "the consideration was either money or property."

Cunningham angrily denied the charges, saying, "This is

political assassination in the raw. I have fully examined Mr. Nadjari's affidavit and it is full of lies and falsehoods and obviously the attempt by a desperate man to destroy my character."

Euromart Call for Unity

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A report on the future of the European Common Market called today for progress toward a joint policy on U.S.-European relations, defense and world economic problems.

The report adopted the controversial suggestion of former West German Chancellor Wil-

ly Brandt that the stronger Common Market nations forge ahead now toward more unity, with the weaker members — a reference to Britain and Italy — allowed to catch up later.

The report admitted that the 1980 target date for "European Union," set by a summit meeting of Common Mar-

ket leaders in 1972, will not be met because "so little has been actually achieved" so far.

The report was drawn up by Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans, who was given the task by another European summit meeting, in December of 1974.



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ShopRite "GRADE A" CUT OR FRENCH

GREEN BEANS

5 99¢
9-oz. pkgs.

Pot Pies BANQUET BEEF TURKEY OR CHICKEN

Cheese Pizza JOHNS

Deep Fries HENRY FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 12-OZ. CAN 5c

Vegetables SUNDRIE'S 10-OZ. PKG.

Eclairs RICH'S CHOCOLATE 8 1/2-OZ. PKG.

Fish Fillets MRS. PAUL'S 14-OZ. PKG.

Cakes SARA LEE INTERNATIONAL LEMON BAKED CAKE 22 1/2-OZ. PKG.

Perx COFFEE LIGHTENER 4 16-OZ. PKGS.

Waffles DOWNYFLAKE "HOMEMADE STYLE" 2 10-OZ. PKGS.

Dairy

TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE

69¢

1/2-gal. carton

Biscuits PILLSBURY COUNTRYSTYLE OR HOMETYLE 4 8-OZ. PKGS.

Amer. Cheese KRAFT DELUXE 12-OZ. PKG.

Margarine ShopRite REGULAR 3 1-LB. PKGS.

Cheese ShopRite X SHARP CHEDDAR 10-OZ. SLICK

Cheese ShopRite COTTAGE 1-LB. CUP

Yogurt ShopRite SUNDAE STYLE 4 8-OZ. CUPS

Rolls ShopRite CINNAMON 9 1/2-OZ. PKG.

Muffins ShopRite ENGLISH REFRIGERATED 10-OZ. PKG.

Tilsiter DORMAN'S CHEESE 6-OZ. PKG.

Deli

PATRICK CUDAHY

CANNED HAM

\$4.99

3-lb. can

Polish Ham HORMEL 3-lb. can

Armour Bacon MIRA CURED 1-lb. pkgs.

Bologna OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REGULAR 12-OZ. PKG.

Swift Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkgs.

Herrud Franks BEEF 1-lb. pkgs.

Franks OR KNOCKWURST AMERICAN KOSHER 1-lb. pkgs.

Sauerkraut ShopRite 2-lb. pkgs.

Imp. Ham ShopRite (VAC PACK) 5-OZ. pkgs.

Sliced Meats ShopRite 3-OZ. pkgs.

White Sale

*BEACON BLANKET

Solid Colors, Available in Gold, Blue, & Green. 60% Polyester, 40% Acrylic. 2 1/4 Pound Winter Weight, 4 Inch Nylon Binding. Practical Size for Twin or Full Size Bed.

\$3.99
72" x 90"

*BEACON BLANKET

Assorted Prints & Woven Plaids Machine Washable and Dryable and Dryable. 2 1/4 Pound Winter Weight, 4 Inch Nylon Binding. Practical Size for Twin or Full Bed.

\$5.99
72" x 90"

*PACIFIC NO-IRON SHEETS

Rose Clusters - Beautiful Floral Pattern on a Bone Colored Background. Twin Flat Fitted.

\$2.99 ea.

DISNEY MAGIC KINGDOM

No-iron Sheets. Attractive Disney Characters on a Light Blue Background.

\$1.99

*JUVENILE BED SPREADS

Slightly Irregular. Disney Magic Kingdom or Patchwork Raggedy Ann.

\$6.99 ea.

*ST. MARY'S TOWELS

Wash Cloth 12" x 12". Attractive Woven Jacquard Towel and Matching Wash Cloth Available in Gold, Blue, Pink & Green.

\$1.59 ea.

*ALL PURPOSE CLOTHS

ShopRite 13"x13". Package of 2 or 3. Knit Dish Cloths, 100% Cotton - Package of 3. Regularly 59c - Now

39¢ Your Choice

*KITCHEN COTTON ENSEMBLE

Waffle Weave Oven Mitt - 10 1/2". Terry Dish Towel - 16"x22". Waffle Weave Dish Cloth - 14"x15" - 49c. Waffle Weave Pot Holder - 7"x7" - 49c. Attractive Switchery Pattern in Either Red or Blue on a Bone Colored Background.

69¢ ea.

STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

With Copper Bottoms. 1 Quart Saucepan, 2 Quart Saucepan, 8" Fry Pan.

\$1.99 ea.

Health & Beauty Aids!

DRISTAN TABLETS

99¢
bottle of 24

Scope MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. BTL.

Robitussin COUGH SYRUP 4-OZ. BTL.

Arm & Arm BAKING SODA 8-OZ. DEODORANT can

Breck Shampoo 15-OZ. BTL.

MacCleans MINT FLUORIDE 7-OZ. TOOTHPASTE tube

Diaperene BABY WASH CLOTHS of 70

89¢

Appetizer

WHOLE - HALF OR SLICED

PASTRAMI

69¢

1/2-lb.

Bologna WUNDERBAR STORE SLICED 1-lb. 99¢

Cheese JARLSBERG STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. 89¢

Bakery

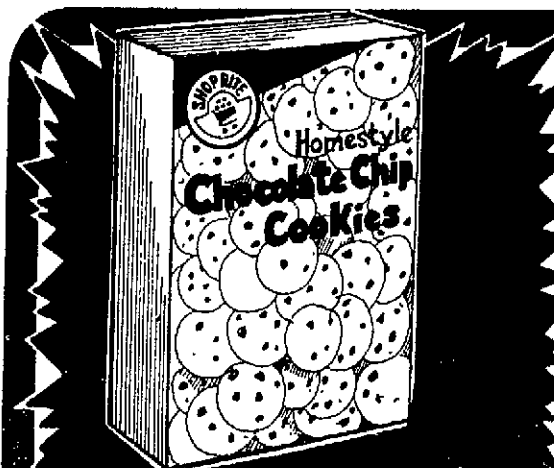
CROWN TOP - "NO PRES. ADDED"

WHITE BREAD

3 \$1

22-oz. loaves

Cookie



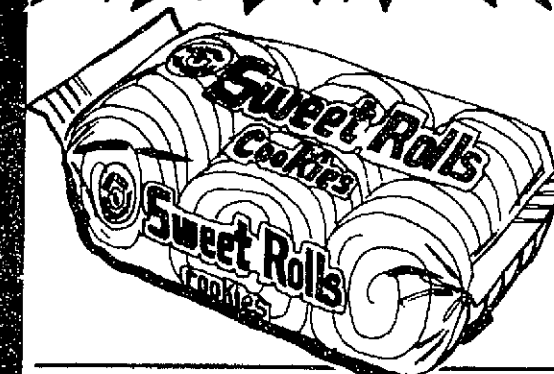
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

3 \$1
8-oz. pkgs.



SUGAR COOKIES

39¢
14-oz. pkg.



SWEET ROLL COOKIES

39¢
10.5-oz. pkg.



OATMEAL COOKIES

39¢
14-oz. pkg.



PECAN COOKIES

39¢
14-oz. pkg.



VANILLA WAFERS

3 \$1
8-oz. pkgs.



MINI CHIP COOKIES

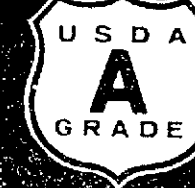
39¢
10-oz. pkg.

These ShopRite Cookie items are on sale from Sunday, Jan. 4, 1976 THROUGH Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976.

ShopRite FIRST OF THE YEAR CHICKEN SALE!

FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

45¢ lb.



SPLIT OR QUARTERED

Frying Chickens

49¢ lb.

SKINNED AND DEVEINED

BEEF LIVER

49¢ lb.

MOSEY OVENREADY VAC. PAK.

CORNEED BEEF

ROUND

\$1.19

lb.

COLOMBIA GEM

SMOKED

PORK BUTTS

\$1.59

lb.

WATER ADDED

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 10, 1976.

©Wakefern Food Corporation, 1975.

Benefit A Success

KYSERIKE
The Ninth Annual Dinner Dance of the Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund, Inc., held recently at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale, was "a great success," according to the fund's board of directors.

Letters of appreciation, thanking donors and patrons of the dance, have been mailed out by the board of directors. The letter noted that such success "can only be achieved through the support of friends."

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Members of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will be held at the Main Office of the Association located at 235 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on Wednesday, January 21, 1976 at 7 o'clock in the evening to transact the following business:
1 To hear the report of the President for the year 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
2 To elect four members on the Board of Directors
WILLIAM D. COSTELLO
Secretary
Dated at Kingston, N.Y.
December 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
At 7:30 P.M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, relative to a proposed Local Law substantially as follows:
"To amend Section 107 of Title X of the Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, by adding thereto a new subdivision governing the formation, continuation, discontinuance, or change in volunteer fire companies, the housing and location thereof and control over the main-

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
tenance generally of volunteer fire company activities."
The complete text of the proposed Local Law may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk anytime during regular business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express their views.
Francis R. Koenig, Mayor
Louis F. DeCicco, City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York
Dated 12/30/75

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGN APPROVAL NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PIN 8460 09
Route 32 over Wallkill River Ulster County

The Department of Transportation has made an application to the Federal Highway Administration for design approval of the above project. The design for which approval is requested consists of replacing the structural deck, installing concrete approach slabs, box beam bridge railing and approach railing, and repaving a deteriorated backwall. All maps, drawings, sketches and other information concerning the project are available for public inspection at the office of the Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, New York 12603.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.
The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York does ordain and enact the following:
SECTION 1. Article 3, subdivision 14, Section 113-44, "2-MINUTE PARKING" is hereby amended by REPEALING the following:
a) §39 On GREENKILL AVENUE, north side, from the intersection of two Jima Lane, in an easterly direction for a distance of 80 feet.
SECTION 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 23rd day of Dec. 1975.
Approved by the Mayor this 23rd day of Dec. 1975.
LOUIS F. DECICCO,
City Clerk
FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ulster County Legislature will meet for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing in the County Office Building 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York on Thursday, January 15th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering Local Law, Introductory No. 1 of the year 1976.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been duly presented to the Legislature of the County of Ulster, State of New York, on January 5, 1976, a Local Law, Introductory No. 1 of the year 1976, entitled "A Local Law providing for the filling of vacancies in the office of County Legislator of the County of Ulster, BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Legislative Intent. The intent of this Local Law is to provide for the filling of vacancies in the office of County Legislator of the County of Ulster.
Section 2. Filling of Vacancies. If a vacancy occurs in the office of County Legislator, otherwise than by expiration of the term, the County Legislator shall fill the office within 45 days after the vacancy occurs, by appointing to said office, any resident of the district in which the vacancy occurred, qualified under law to hold the office of County Legislator.
Section 3. Effective Date. This Local Law shall take effect immediately.

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk
Ulster County Legislature
Dated January 5, 1976
A V ASSOCIATES, c/o Management Office, Village Arms, Route 32, New Paltz, New York. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Ulster County Clerk's office on November 21, 1975. Business: purchase, hold, improve, maintain, operate, mortgage, lease and dispose of real and personal property and to engage in any and all general business activities related or incidental thereto. General Partner: David C. Gold, 1725 York Avenue, New York, New York. Limited Partner: Jerome S. Stern, 1043 East 10th Street, Brooklyn, New York. Term: November 21, 1975 to December 31, 2025. The limited partner has the right to demand and receive cash in return for his contribution. There is no agreement by any limited partner to make any additional contributions. No time has been agreed upon when the contributions of each limited partner are to be returned. Each limited partner shall receive a share in profits, or other compensation by way of income in the same proportion as his capital contribution bears to the total capital contributions of all partners. A limited partner shall have the right to assign subject to the written consent of the general partner. The general partner shall have the right to admit additional limited partners. No partner shall have priority over any other partner, either as to contribution or compensation by way of income. A limited partner shall have the right to demand and receive cash in return for his contribution.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF MODIFICATION OF GRANT APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS PRIME SPONSOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER THE TRAINING ACT OF 1973 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973.
Pursuant to the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor Rules and Regulations for Grant Applications under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 in order to be able to provide employment and job opportunities for unemployed, underemployed and economically disadvantaged residents of the County of Ulster who have the greatest need for assistance in obtaining a job which pays a living wage. Against a planning allocation by the U.S. Department of Labor of \$1,245,851 for program year 1976, the County of Ulster has submitted its application for financial assistance which calls for:
County of Ulster Planned Enrollment under Title I of Significant Segments with in the eligible population:
Significant Segments: Original New Segments: Planned Enrollment: Original Enrollment:
Veterans: 90 122
Female Heads of Household: 20 40
Recipients: 150 143
Minority Members: 125 130
Migrants: 10 10
Order Workers: 20 40
Ex-offenders: 22 13
Youth (14-22): 160 325
Federal Supplemental: 0 0
Recipients: 0 89
TABLE II:
Summary of Designation of Funds:
FY 74 Carry In: 43,315
FY 75 Carry In: 211,074
FY 75 New Allocation: 191,408
FY 76-77 Transitional: 197,852
Total Budget: 1,245,851
TABLE III:
County of Ulster Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Distribution of CETA I Grant by Cost Category:
Category: Total: New: Total:
Grant Total: 595,852 1,245,851
Administration: 114,213 197,852
Participant Wages: 318,917 852,226
Participant:
Fringe Benefits: 25,149 49,844
Training Services: 54,351 186,965
Other Services: 73,952 103,258
Carry Over: 0 55,827
Applications will be on file for public inspection with the Management Administrator, Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from Friday, January 12, 1976 to February 12, 1976. Comments may be made in writing or by telephone prior to February 12, 1976 to the prime sponsor's designee in the regional office, Regional Office, Robert C. Randall, Intergovernmental Coordinator, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, telephone (914) 338-1097.

Carnival

**WE GLADLY
REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS!**

**OPEN 'TIL
MIDNIGHT**
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!



Saltines
REGULAR OR UNSALTED
ShopRite SALTINES
16-oz. pkg. **39¢**



ICED SPICE COOKIES
14-oz. pkg. **39¢**



CHOC. CHIP COOKIES
14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

ShopRite BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT COOKIES
Your Choice **3 \$1**
8-oz. pkgs.

ShopRite OLD FASHIONED ASSORTED OR MACAROON COOKIES
Your Choice **39¢**
11.5-oz. pkg.

ShopRite SNACK CAKES
14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ShopRite SWISS DELITES
12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ShopRite SHORTBREAD ASST. COOKIES
2 lb. **\$1.19**

These ShopRite Cookie items are on sale from Sunday, Jan. 4 THROUGH Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976.

Grocery

ALL VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
18 1/2-oz. box **59¢**

SENECA BARREL APPLESAUCE
1-lb. 9-oz. jars **3 \$1**

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6.5-oz. can **49¢**

SAN GIORGIO RIPPLE LASAGNA
1-lb. box **39¢**

Fresh Produce

FRESH MUSHROOMS
lb. **99¢**

INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
40 size for **8 99¢**

CALIFORNIA (113 SIZE) NAVAL ORANGES
10 for **79¢**

U.S. #1 2 1/2" MIN. RED DELICIOUS APPLES
5-lb. bag **98¢**

Shasta Soda 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Cat Food CAT O' NINE TUNA 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Punch HAWAIIAN RED (NEW) 64-oz. bot. **69¢**

Tomato Juice VEG. CREST OR RITTER 26-oz. bot. **39¢**

Cocktail OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 32-oz. bot. **69¢**

Lasagna ShopRite 1-lb. box **49¢**

Elbows #35 SAN GIORGIO 3-lb. boxes **\$1**

Dog Food RIVAL BEEF 93 OZ. TOTAL WT. 6 cans **99¢**

Beans Heinz Pork & Beans or Vegetarian 3-lb. cans **85¢**

Listerol SPRAY 14-oz. can **99¢**

Cut Yams PRINCELLA 40-oz. can **49¢**

Octagon DISH DETERGENT 3 pt. bot. **69¢**

Ragu Sauce ALL VARIETIES 15-oz. jar **49¢**

Pie Crust Mix JIFFY 4-8 oz. boxes **99¢**

Coffee MR. AUTOMATIC NEW FOR COFFEE MAKER COLLEGE INN 1-lb. can **\$1.39**

Chicken Broth 4-13.3% oz. cans **89¢**

Onion Soup Mix ShopRite 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Tomatoes FAMILY PACK FOR SALADS AND SLICING 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **68¢**

Green Squash ZUCCHINI 1-lb. **29¢**

Eggplant ROYAL PURPLE lb. **29¢**

Bosc Pears WESTERN lb. **39¢**

Carrots CALIFORNIA 2-lb. cello bags **39¢**

Broccoli FRESH LARGE BUNCH ea. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
3AB0
toward the purchase of one (1) 2 Quart Bottle of **30¢ OFF** **NU SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
1AB8
toward the purchase of three (3) 14.75-oz. cans of **18¢ OFF** **GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS** ALL VARIETIES
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
3AB0
toward the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can of **30¢ OFF** **YUBAN COFFEE**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
2AB5
toward the purchase of one (1) 7.2-oz. pkg. of **25¢ OFF** **TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

VALUABLE COUPON
2AB5
toward the purchase of one (1) 7.2-oz. pkg. of **25¢ OFF** **TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 10, 1976.

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 - PUTT CORNERS ROAD
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Saturday
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

Boneless PORK LOIN RIB END **\$1.49** lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS **55¢** lb.
3 To 3 1/2 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'

REGULAR CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS **79¢** lb.
BREAST WITH RIB CAGE **99¢** lb.
DRUMSTICKS **99¢** lb.
THIGHS **89¢** lb.

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS
LEG WITH BACK **55¢** lb.
BREAST WITH RIB CAGE **55¢** lb.

Seafood

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK-FROZEN SALAD SHRIMP
100 TO 200 COUNT **\$1.79**
1-lb. pkg.

Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS SEALTAST ICE CREAM
\$1.29
1/2-gal. cont.

Cookies

Chips Ahoy NABISCO 14 1/2 oz. COOKIES pkg. **79¢**

Cookie Break NABISCO VANILLA CRISPE 19-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Cherry Nut SUGAR 13 oz. pkg. **79¢**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE TOWN OF HURLEY

There will be two public hearings on Saturday, January 10, 1976 at 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. at: Town Hall—Library Building, Hurley, N.Y. 12443 for the following purpose: To determine whether the Town Board of Hurley should pursue and initiate preapplications for community development grants authorized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the following projects: 1. Sidewalks on Main St., Hurley Historic District of Town of Hurley.

Renovation of Town of Hurley Office Building.

Improvement for Recreation Park.

By Order of Town Board

Raymond Crosswell

Supervisor

Russell Road

Hurley, N.Y. 12443

PUBLIC HEARING

The Community Development Ad-

visory Council of the City of King-

ston, New York will conduct public

hearings at 7:30 p.m. on January

7, 1976 and January 12, 1976 at the

Common Council Chambers located in

City Hall, Meadow Street, King-

ston, New York. The purpose of said

public hearings is to obtain views of

citizens on community develop-

ment relative to filling a pre-applica-

tion for funds under the discre-

tionary grant program of the U.S.

Housing and Community Develop-

ment Act of 1974 for the purpose

of restoration of the former City

Hall, which has been designated as

a historic landmark site. Detailed

information and guidelines for the

eligible program activities may be

reviewed at the Office of the Plan-

ning Director, City Hall, Meadow

Street, and the Office of Community

Development, 27 Broadway, King-

ston during regular business hours.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG

Mayor

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

SAWYER SAVINGS BANK,

formerly

Saugerties Savings Bank

87 Market Street

Saugerties, New York,

Plaintiff,

—against—

LESLIE S. BACH

R.F.D. 1, Box 96A

Saugerties, New York

DALE E. BACH

8317 Yucca Trail

Los Angeles, California

Defendants

SUMMONS

Index No. 75/2329

TO THE ABOVE

NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-

MONED to answer the complaint in

this action and to serve a copy of

your answer, or, if the complaint is

not served with this summons, to

serve a notice of service on the

plaintiff's attorneys within twenty

(20) days after the service of this

summons, exclusive of the day of

service, or within thirty (30) days

after completion of service when

service is made in any other man-

ner than by personal delivery within

the State. In case of your failure to

appear or answer, judgment will be

taken against you by default for the

relief demanded in this complaint.

Plaintiff is a banking corporation

organized under the laws of the State

of New York and doing business in

the Village of Saugerties, County of

Ulster and State of New York.

Defendant is to be held in the County of

Ulster.

Dated: November 17th, 1975.

ROSENBLUM AND LAMB

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address

41 Market Street

Saugerties, New York 12477

Tel. 914-216-2888

TO THE DEFENDANT,

DALE E. BACH:

The foregoing summons is served

upon you by publication, pursuant to

an order of Hon. Raymond J.

Mino, County Judge, County Court,

Ulster County, New York, signed the

10th day of December, 1975, and filed

on the 10th day of December, 1975

with the complaint in the office of

the clerk of the County of Ulster,

Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to

foreclose a mortgage upon the pre-

misses described below, executed to

Saugerties Savings Bank by Joseph

Downs and Anne E. Downs, his wife,

for EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS

(\$8,000.00), which mortgage was re-

corded in the office of the Clerk of

the County of Ulster on the 8th day

of February, 1968, in Liber 984 of

Mortgages, page 525.

The property in question is de-

scribed as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF

LAND with the building thereon

erected at Quarryville, Town of

Saugerties, Ulster County, New

York, and more particularly

bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of a

stone wall with old State Highway

#32, now a town road and running

therein in a general southeasterly

direction along said stone wall and

continuing in a straight line to a

point where it intersects old State

Highway #32; thence along other

side of said stone wall in a general

southeasterly direction to a stake on

the westerly side of the aforementioned

town road, which stake is 20 feet

more or less from the southeasterly

corner of the building now on said

lot; thence in a general northerly

direction along the westerly side of

the aforementioned town road 150 feet

more or less to the stone wall, the

point and place of beginning.

BEING the same premises con-

veyed by Lillian Erard to Harold

A. and Catherine Fries by deed

dated July 28, 1966 in the Ulster

County Clerk's Office in Liber 1185

of Deeds at Page 890.

Dated: December 10th, 1975.

ROSENBLUM AND LAMB

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address

41 Market Street

Saugerties, New York 12477

Tel. 914-216-2888

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the resolution published herewith

has been adopted by the County

Legislature of the County of Ulster,

New York, on the 29th day of Decem-

ber, 1975, and the validity of the

obligations authorized by such resolu-

tion may be hereafter contested

only if such obligations were author-

ized for an object of purpose for

which said County is not authorized

to expend money, or if the provisions

of law which should have been com-

plied with as of the date of publica-

tion of this notice were not substan-

tially complied with and an action,

suit or proceeding contesting such

validity is commenced within twenty

days after the date of publication

of this notice, or such obligations

were authorized in violation of the

provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York,

December 30th, 1975

FRANK FABBIE

Clerk,

County Legislature

BOND RESOLUTION DATED

DECEMBER 29th, 1975

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING

THE ISSUANCE OF \$200,000 SERIAL

BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF UL-

STER, NEW YORK, FOR THE

PURCHASE OF IBM EQUIPMENT

FOR SAID COUNTY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County

Legislature of the County of Ulster,

New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of

paying the cost of the purchase of

IBM Equipment for the County of

Ulster, New York, there are hereby

authorized to be issued \$200,000 serial

bonds of said County.

Section 2. The total estimated cost

of the aforesaid class of objects or

purposes is \$87,200, and the plan of

financing thereof is by the issuance

of the serial bonds authorized by this

resolution. Full details concerning

said bonds will be prescribed in a

further resolution or resolutions of

this County Legislature.

Section 3. Subject to the provisions of

the Local Finance Law, the power to

authorize the issuance of any and

all bond anticipation notes in antici-

pation of the issuance and sale of

the serial bonds herein authorized,

is hereby delegated to the County

Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer.

Such notes shall be of such terms,

form and contents, and shall be sold

in such manner, as may be pre-

scribed by said County Treasurer,

consistent with the provisions of the

Local Finance Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined

that the period of probable use-

fulness of the aforesaid class of ob-

jects or purposes is five years,

pursuant to subdivision 32 of para-

graph a of Section 11.00 of the Local

Finance Law.

Section 5. It is hereby further de-

termined that the aforesaid bonds

will mature over a period not in

excess of five years, and that no

down payment is required pursuant

to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance

Law.

Section 6. The faith and credit of

said County of Ulster, New York,

are hereby irrevocably pledged for

the payment of the principal of and

interest on such bonds as the same

become due and payable. An annual

appropriation shall be made in each

year sufficient to pay the principal

of and interest on such bonds as the

same become due and payable.

There shall annually be levied on

all the taxable real property in said

County, a tax sufficient to pay the

principal of and interest on such

bonds as the same become due and

payable.

Section 7. The validity of such

bonds and bond anticipation notes

may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized

for an object or purpose for which

said County is not authorized to ex-

pand money, or

2) The provisions of law which

should be complied with at the date

of publication of this resolution are

not substantially complied with, and

an action, suit or proceeding contest-

ing therein for that purpose will

be commenced within twenty days

after the date of publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized

in violation of the provisions of the

Constitution.

Section 8. This resolution, which

takes effect immediately, shall be

published in full in The Daily Free-

man and in the Hudson Valley News-

paper, the official newspapers of

such County, together with a notice

of the Clerk of the Ulster County

Legislature substantially in the form

provided in Section 81.00 of the Local

Finance Law.

STATE OF NEW YORK

SUPREME COURT:

COUNTY OF ULSTER

FELIX LAZALA,

Plaintiff,

—against—

SIDELINES

Steve Kape



The list of sports champions for the past calendar year in the DCSL and the UCAL contains an intriguing contrast. In the UCAL, where 12 teams are involved (though not all in every sport), nine schools claimed championships of one sort or another. Five schools were at the top of the pack in more than one sport, and only three schools were without a title. No UCAL member won more than four different championships.

That list is based on 15 different sports played by both boys and girls. In the DCSL, however, where ten schools compete in 14 sports, only one school was a multiple champion.

Arlington High School in 1975 won DCSL championships in soccer, volleyball, boys' track and field, girls' track and field, wrestling, cross country, gymnastics and football. Nine titles. Furthermore, Arlington teams were not far away from a few other crowns and were never at the bottom of the pack in any sport.

And 1975 was not that much of a fluke. Arlington High has enjoyed similar success for quite some time.

Do they have some kind of secret formula in Freedom Plains? If they do, it's also a secret from Donald J. Nelson, the principal of AHS.

"I really don't know why we've done so well," Nelson said. "I'd like to think we just have the talent and the finest coaches around, but it's too subjective a thing to really understand."

Coaches whose teams do not succeed often have excuses close at hand. "We don't have the junior high program," they say, or "we don't have the facilities," or they cite any one of a number of other such phrases. There are other failure factors, usually unspoken ones, that go along with schools that encompass a ghetto area of some sort and have to face racial problems. Overcrowding, too, can hinder an athletic program especially when transportation capabilities are stretched thin and split sessions are needed.

Arlington has adequate facilities, it serves a totally suburban area, and it has a good junior high program. Is that the secret?

"We do have an excellent junior high program," Nelson admitted. "Other people call them 'feeder programs,' but I don't like that. That's not why they were developed."

But it seems Arlington is not totally free of problems. "We went on staggered sessions for the first time this year," Nelson said, "and one of the things we were concerned about was the impact it would have on our athletic program. We had to bring the senior and juniors in early for the first shift, they start their day at 7:30, and then we overlap the sophomores at 9:30. As it turned out, we had our most successful Fall season ever."

Nelson made an illuminating remark when he pointed out the area in which success seems to have eluded Arlington — basketball.

"We've had such a turnover of coaches there," he said with a shake of his head. "I personally feel it's important to have some kind of continuity in a sport."

To illustrate his remark Nelson cited Bill Wright, the Arlington wrestling coach. "He knows his kids, he knows where they are and he knows how they're doing in their classes. If some boy needs help or needs to be told to shape up, he does it."

As to Wright's pure coaching abilities, the huge success of the Arlington wrestling program attests to that. He is also a tremendous organizer. He created the Mid-Hudson Invitational, a feat most coaches wouldn't even attempt, and the last edition, the 11th annual one, continued the growth of the event.

So while some factors are difficult to assess, the quality of the coaches in a school's system can be measured to some degree. Wright, obviously, is a good coach. Some of his colleagues at Arlington, track and football man Bill Murphy, for example carry credentials just as good.

Maybe there is no big mystery. Maybe Arlington just does have the best group of coaches around.

Through ten games this year, former NFA and Rockland CC great Larry Frazier is averaging 12.2 points as a starter for Jack Powers' Manhattan College five. The Jaspers are currently 6-4 with a third place finish in the Holiday Festival, but they've got a toughie coming up Saturday at Notre Dame. That game will be televised regionally at 2 p.m.

Just when it seems like we have enough trouble to worry about, a lot of people are making noise about bringing Off Track Betting to Ulster County. No, OTB hasn't been charged with anything illegal yet, but don't bet your socks it will never happen.

Consider the sport of horse racing. Races have been fixed, exotic betting has been rigged, and our neighbor, Monticello Raceway, had its own little scandal.

The Village Voice recently pointed a finger at the state Racing and Wagering Board for stopping an audit on Yonkers Raceway. The Board is supposed to oversee the conduct of the sport in the state, yet this is the same body that gave a license this September to a convicted felon, George Steinbrenner. Odd behavior, that.

And on top of it all we have that often taught, never learned lesson — that when there is a large amount of money around, someone will try to find a way to get his hands on it.

Are the people of Ulster County really that eager to add their names to a list of potential victims? Wasn't the Lottery enough?

KHS Swimmers Rip Mt. Vernon Team

MT. VERNON — Kingston High's swim team had little difficulty in defeating Mt. Vernon at the Westchester school's pool Tuesday, 118-47.

The 4-1 Kingston mermen and maids (3-0 in the DCSL) won easily against a squad described by Coach Floyd McCormick as "undermanned" in the first place and further reduced recently by disciplinary action.

But "it's always nice to visit

Swann OK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler flanker Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion in last Sunday's AFC championship game, will be ready for the Super Bowl, according to a team spokesman.

The spokesman said Swann was released Tuesday from Divine Providence Hospital and he was all right.

a team with the pool built right into the school," he added somewhat wistfully.

No records were set but there were "some good times," added the coach, as Kingston won eight first places in the 11 events, including a 400 yard relay by disqualification as some Mt. Vernon swimmers entered the pool too early after that school had almost won.

The swimming Tigers will trek to Poughkeepsie Thursday for a league contest.

The summaries:

Kingston 118, Mt. Vernon 47. Medley relay—Kingston (Hansen, Belcastro, Murphy, Matthews) 1:56.4. 200 freestyle—Paul Hansen (K), Grant-Ham (M), K. Acquevia (K) 1:56.4. 200 IM—Kevin Belcastro (K), Winrow (K), McCormick (K) 2:18.8. 50 freestyle—P. Saul (M), Olsen (K), E. Matthews (K) 1:51.1. 100 freestyle—B. Ridenower (M), Kovacs (K) 2:00.0. 100 freestyle—Grant-Ham (M), Saul (M), J. Acquevia (K) 2:02.8. 500 freestyle—Steve Turnbull (K), Olsen (K), Pine (K) 6:12. 100 backstroke—Kirk Jakob (K), Padang (M), Murphy (K) 1:59.9. 100 breaststroke—Chris Burns (K), Epstein (M), Janssen (K) 1:50.7. 400 relay—Kingston (Turnbull, Pine, Olsen, Winrow) no time. 100 butterfly—Evan Matthews (K), K. Acquevia (K), Ridenower (M) 1:50.5.

DEC Replaces McKeon

NEW PALTZ — Warren McKeon, director of Region 3 of the Department of Environmental Conservation, has been relieved of his duties and reassigned to his former position of Regional Supervisor of Fish and Wildlife, a spokesman for the DEC said today.

The effective date of the change is Thursday. McKeon has been Region 3 director since the Conservation Department was regionalized in 1971.

Robert McManus, director of public relations for the department said in Albany Tuesday that McKeon was being

replaced because "the view in the department is that he has not been a good administrator."

Asked if the action against McKeon was being taken because of the celebrated LaFalce "deer incident" in 1975, McManus replied, "that was just part of the overall picture. He was not on top of the deer incident when it happened. But there were other factors."

"In our judgment," McManus added, "it is in the best interests of the department to have McKeon return to his former post. There is no desire on the part of the de-

partment to embarrass him." As a result of the demotion, McKeon will suffer a cut in pay from \$33,000 to \$23,000 and will lose office space in the Region 3 headquarters. He will work out of his home, about three miles from the office. A resident of Millbrook, McKeon moved to New Paltz last year.

McKeon declined comment on the department's action except to say that he felt it was a demotion. "At least I would hope that those who know my record would see it that way," he said.

McKeon's successor was expected to be named today.

Marlboro In Squeaker

MARLBORO — Marlboro High's basketball team has been walking around dreaming about knocking off powerful Liberty someday. In fact the Dukes are about the only team in the UCAL who are given a chance to do it.

But it's the present, not the future, that counts, and the Dukes almost paid dearly for looking too far ahead. A missed one-and-one free throw opportunity by Highland's Bruce McCarthy with seven seconds left on the clock is all that preserved a 53-52 win for the host Marlboro team Tuesday night.

Highland has shown balance and tenaciousness all season

long, and the Big Blue didn't let the presence of the favored Dukes destroy that formula. After falling back by nine points in the first half, Highland stormed back with good defense in the third period to make it a one point game. The losers then dogged Marlboro all through the fourth quarter until Jeff Gersch's two free throws made it 53-52 with just seconds left to play.

Highland (52) Marlboro (52)

Gersch	3	2	12	DeMarco	4	3	11
Murphy	3	0	6	Miller	3	0	6
McCarthy	2	4	4	Carlson	2	0	4
Glamphne	2	0	4	Drake	1	0	2
Herring	2	0	4	Monroe	1	2	24
Deila	6	0	12	Johnson	3	0	6
Elchier	2	2	6				
Criml	2	0	4				
Totals	23	6	52	Totals	24	5	53
Highland	10	12	12	Highland	10	12	12
Marlboro	12	19	6	Marlboro	12	19	6

The Blues came up with a crucial steal on Marlboro's inbounds play, and McCarthy drew the foul. His first attempt popped off the rim, however, and the upset fell short.

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	Pct
Rondout	2	1	.333
Ontario	2	1	.333
Red Hook	1	3	.250
Wallkill	1	4	.200
New Paltz	1	0	.500
Pine Bush	0	5	.000
DIVISION II	W	L	Pct
Marlboro	5	0	1.000
Liberty	4	0	1.000
Coleman	3	1	.750
Ellenville	3	1	.750
Fallsburgh	3	1	.750
Highland	3	2	.600

Friday's Games
Coleman at Wallkill
New Paltz at Ellenville
Ontario at Fallsburgh
Pine Bush at Highland
Liberty at Red Hook
Marlboro at Rondout

Knicks Still Looking Up

PORTLAND (UPI) — Coach Red Holzman says the win streak his New York Knicks are on is "marvelous" — only it's going to take a lot more digging like the 112-97 win over the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday night to get out of the hole.

Despite winning eight out of nine games and 10-of-12, New York is still firmly in last place in the NBA's Eastern Conference with an 18-21 record. Portland is even more stuck at the bottom of the Pacific Division at 13-24.

"We've won some close ones. We're playing with more confidence and with more of the guys contributing. The streak is marvelous," Holzman said of the recent win bing. "We've got a long way to go because we dug ourselves into such a hole. But anything can happen in this league."

The coach thought his team played "nice and loose" against the Blazers.

"It was an overall good job, and our bench helped us, particularly in the second half," he said.

The Knicks ran away with the game in the third quarter when Spencer Haywood got 13 of his game high 26 points and Bill Bradley 12 of his 18 to join in outscoring the whole Blazers team, which got only 17 points in the period.

Bill Walton and Sidney Wicks each scored 18 points for the Blazers.

The Buffalo Braves seem to be making a habit out of one-point games.

The Braves, with Bob McAdoo firing in a 25-foot desperation shot from the top of the key at the final buzzer, pulled out a 114-113 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Braves wiped out a 92-79 third quarter Los Angeles lead as they outscored the Lakers 35-21 in the final quarter. McAdoo put the Braves back into contention after Laker forward Cornell Warner scored 12 of his 16 points in sparking the Lakers to a 15 point lead late in the third quarter.

Hawks 91 Bucks 87

Connie Hawkins scored six of his 10 points in the final period, including two free throws with 14 seconds left, as Atlanta fell into a virtual tie with idle Detroit in the Midwest Division.

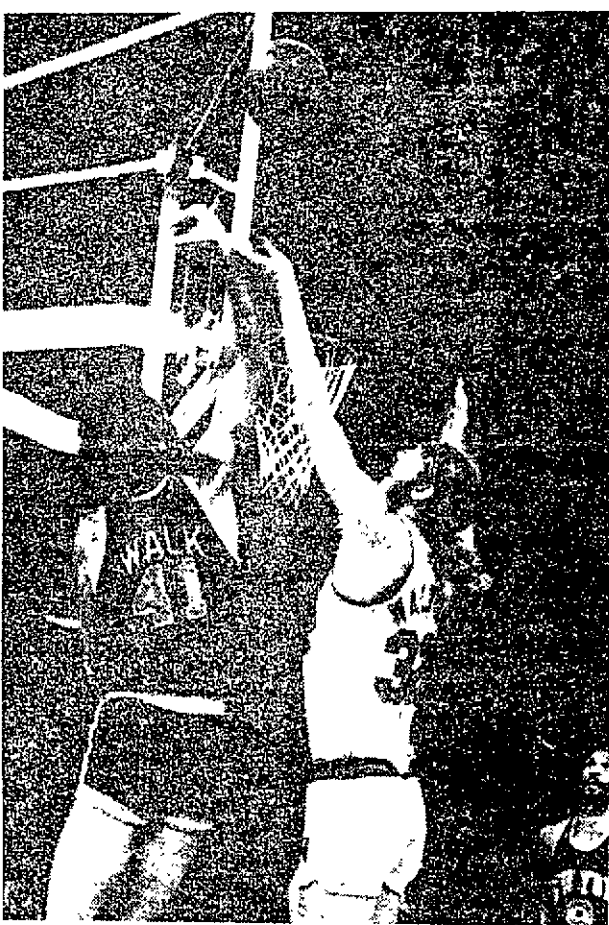
Tom Van Arsdale scored 26 points and Lou Hudson had 20 to lead the Hawks. Jim Price had 20 for Milwaukee.

Jazz 104 Bulls 98

Bob Love scored 40 points for Chicago but New Orleans had four players in double figures and took the lead for good at 9:11 of the final period. The Jazz held a 50-48 halftime lead but the score was tied at 72-72 going into the fourth period. Pete Maravich led New Orleans with 26 points.

Bullets 103 Kings 98

Washington scored its fifth straight win with the help of outstanding performances by Elvin Hayes and Dave Bing. Hayes scored 10 of his game-high 26 points in the fourth period and had 18 rebounds while Bing had 23 points and seven assists. Nate Archibald led Kansas City with 24 points and nine assists. The Kings have lost 12 of their last 13 games.



BILL WALTON BLOCKS SHOT

... by Neal Walk

Gilbert: Players Share the Blame

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran Rod Gilbert said of Emile Francis, "He made the New York Rangers."

"I've been with the Rangers a long time and in that time, he's turned the team around," said Gilbert. "He's a very hard worker."

Gilbert said the New York players must share some of the blame for Francis' firing as Ranger general manager.

"Obviously it came about because of the failure of the hockey team, so it reflects on all of us," he said. "You don't make changes if the club is winning; but we were losing and somebody had to pay the price."

Phil Esposito, a newcomer to the Rangers and the team's captain, said, "We'll never know the real reasons why."

Walt Tkaczuk said, "Maybe it's intended to shake us up. He's one of the best hockey men in the business."

Commenting on Francis' new job as a vice president of the organization, Tkaczuk said, "That's not his style to be in the office. He'd like to be a coach or a general manager and he won't be lacking for offers."

New York Coach Ron Stewart said, "It took me by surprise and it's very unfortunate. If I were to start guessing the reasons why, I'd be here two weeks."

Stewart said he informed the players of the decision in the dressing room 90 minutes before Tuesday night's game with the St. Louis Blues by reading a statement issued by the organization in New York. The Rangers lost 5-2.

"I had a tough time reading it," he said. "There was a dead silence in the room."

Derek Sanderson, a former Ranger now with St. Louis, said, "The Cat is the classiest guy in the league. This is a slap in the face to him, but he's taking it gracefully

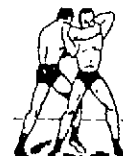
because he's a classy guy."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six members of the Montreal Canadiens, who currently lead the National Hockey League in total points, were named among the first 12 players selected to represent the Prince of Wales Conference in the NHL All-Star game at Philadelphia on January 20.

Ken Dryden, the league's top goaltender, defenseman Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard, center Pete Mahovich, right winger Guy Lafleur and left winger Steve Shutt were all chosen in a poll conducted by members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

Five of the other eight teams in the conference also placed players on the squad, with the Toronto only other team with more than one representative. Goaltender Wayne Thomas, a former Canadian, and defenseman Borje Salming were the two Maple Leafs selected.

Also named to the team were defenseman Brad Park of Boston, Buffalo left winger Rick Martin, Los Angeles center Marcel Dionne and right winger Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh.



WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

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MAIN EVENT

Ernie Ladd vs. Dominick DeNucci

CO-FEATURE

Team of Super Star Billy Graham & Ivan Koloff vs. Pete Sanchez & Francisco Fiorez

PLUS THREE OTHER GREAT BOUTS

Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston—338-7724



KELLY MOSHER (12) REBOUNDS ... teammate Sandy Stash (52) looks on

Coleman, Red Hook Rolling

KINGSTON — Coleman High and Red Hook High continued their march through the Ulster County Athletic League's girls' basketball division with impressive victories Tuesday.

Coleman routed Highland High 61-14 to remain atop the American Division standings with a 9-1 record, while Red Hook overpowered New Paltz 68-23 to run its perfect string to 10-0 in the National Division.

In other games, Pine Bush made it seven out of nine in the National with a 54-15 drubbing of Rondout; Ellenville notched its seventh win, 47-35, over Marlboro and Ontario nipped Wallkill 38-36.

Kelly Mosher led the league with 28 points for Red Hook. Joe Greene had 14 points. Cathy Amrod contributed five assists and Sandy Stash, 13 rebounds and eight points.

Diane Marks was high scorer for New Paltz with 18. Coleman pulled away from Highland after a 9-9 first quarter, racking up 41 points in the second and third quarters. Janet Knott starred for Coleman with 17, points and 16 rebounds. Sue Weber collected 12 points and eight steals and Cathy Blum added 12 for the

American Division leaders. Debbie Cease's deuce with about 47 seconds left to play enabled Ontario to edge past Wallkill. The losers had a chance to tie it up with 7 seconds remaining but missed.

Colleen Duffy was high scorer for Ontario, now 6-4 with 15 points. Debbie Cease was outstanding with 12 points, five rebounds, six steals and four assists. Cindy Birdsall of Wallkill took game honors with 18 points.

Ellenville (47) Marlboro (35)

Ellssta	2	0	12	LaGutta	1	0	4
Broadhead	1	3	6	Serra	0	0	0
Mass	0	1	2	Winslow	1	0	2
Thompson	5	0	10	Pool	0	0	0
Wright	5	0	10	Becker	1	1	3
Cedeno	2	2	4	Tranham	0	1	0
Hall	0	1	0	Hamilton	0	0	0
Thomas	2	2	4	Lipinski	2	0	4
Smith	0	1	0	Dunn	0	0	0
Jarvis	0	0	0	Gruner	0	0	0
Storrs	0	0	0	Thorn	0	0	0
Carlew	0	0	0	Agarline	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	10	4	35
Marlboro	10	4	12	Marlboro	10	4	12
Ellenville	14	16	11	Ellenville	14	16	11

Red Hook (68) New Paltz (23)

Amrod	4	8	12	Sergeant	0	1	1
Greene	7	0	14	Haynes	0	0	0
Mosher	11	4	26	Drans	0	0	0
Stash	3	2	8	Serrand	0	0	0
Sevigny	4	1	9	Schiller	1	0	2
Knott	0	2	2	Evans	0	0	0
Poleschner	0	1	1	Marks	1	0	2
Gallagher	0	0	0	Kowalski	0	0	0
Picard	0	0	0	Totals	29	10	68
Totals	29	10	68	New Paltz	19	9	22
Red Hook	19	9	22	Wallkill	18	6	36
Ontario (38)	19	9	22	Wallkill	18	6	36

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE National Division

W	L	Pct	
Red Hook	10	0	1.000
Pine Bush	7	2	.778
Ontario	6	4	.600
Wallkill	5	5	.500
New Paltz	7	2	.778
Rondout	0	11	.000
Ellenville	9	1	.900
Marlboro	7	3	.722
Highland	2	7	.222
Marlboro	1	8	.111

KHS Tops Jay

Shutout for SHS Matmen

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties and Kingston High both entered the 1976 DCSL wrestling season with victories Tuesday, but the details could not have been more different.

When the perspiration evaporated in Saugerties, the home team had amassed 53 points to Roosevelt's zero for



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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- Sweet Peas 16 OZ.
- Stewed Tomatoes 16 OZ.
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29¢

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BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**

STEW BEEF LEAN BONELESS CHUCK **\$1 39** LB.

CUBED STEAK CHUCK BEEF **\$1 69** LB.

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SHOULDER STEAK **\$1 29** LB.

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ARM CHUCK ROAST

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LEVONIAN BROS. ROUND LB. **\$1 19**

BOX-O-CHICKEN

- *3 BREAST QUARTERS with wings
- *3 LEG QUARTERS with backs
- *3 NECKS
- *3 WINGS
- *3 GIBLETS

LB. **49¢**

COMBINATION PACK PORK CHOPS 6 center, 2 loin, 2 shoulder LB. **\$1 29**

SKINLESS A&P FRANKS REGULAR OR ALL BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

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ALL GOOD SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1 39**

SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. **59¢**

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WHOLE PORK LOIN CUT TO ORDER 14 to 17 POUND RANGE LB. **\$1 19**

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND CUT TO ORDER 18 to 20 POUND RANGE LB. **\$1 39**

VEGETABLE SOUP OR VEGETARIAN

ANN PAGE 6 10 3/4 OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

- TURKEY VEGETABLE 10 1/2 OZ.
- CHICKEN & RICE 10 1/2 OZ.
- MINESTRONE 10 1/2 OZ.

ANN PAGE 5 CANS **\$1 00**

KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE

16 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

ICE CREAM MARVEL

1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S

10 1/2 OZ. CAN **5¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

NUTLEY MARGARINE IN QUARTERS

1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

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CLOROX BLEACH 5¢ OFF LABEL

GAL. JUG **39¢**

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

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FRESH Lettuce ICEBERG HEAD **36¢**

ROASTED PEANUTS In Shell 24 OZ. BAG **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS. **\$1 00**

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 88 SIZE 10 FOR **\$1 00**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SULTANA 49 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COLD POWER 10¢ OFF LABEL 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FROZEN MACKEREL CAPT. JOHN'S 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE A&P FROZEN 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED 1 LB. CAN **39¢**

DISH LIQUID A&P 3 VARIETIES 22 OZ. BTL **\$1 00**

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DAILY DOG FOOD Gravy Type Or Kibbled

25 LB. BAG **\$3 99**

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FISH & CHIPS CAPT. JOHN'S FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PUDDINGS ANN PAGE 5 3 to 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

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VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ICE CREAM MARVEL 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **5¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF Nutley Margarine IN QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

LIMIT ONE At Kingston Only VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CLOROX BLEACH 5¢ OFF LABEL GAL. JUG **39¢**

LIMIT ONE At Kingston Only VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1976

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	10	.688	Philadelphia	25	6	.806
Philadelphia	21	12	.636	N.Y. Islanders	21	11	.656
Buffalo	21	12	.636	N.Y. Rangers	20	14	.588
New York	17	21	.447	N.Y. Rangers	15	20	.431

Western Conference				Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	20	15	.571	Los Angeles	22	10	.688
Atlanta	18	15	.545	Seattle	19	16	.543
Cleveland	17	17	.500	Phoenix	16	16	.500
Houston	15	19	.441	Portland	13	24	.351

Midwest Division				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	19	.441	Atlanta 91 Milwaukee	91	91	
Detroit	14	18	.438	Buffalo 14 Los Angeles	13	13	
Chicago	9	24	.273	New Orleans 104 Chicago	98	98	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland at Detroit	97	97		Philadelphia at Toronto	18	18	
Los Angeles at Boston	104	104		Montreal at Minnesota	15	15	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97		Pittsburgh at California	15	15	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State at Los Angeles	112	112		Los Angeles at Boston	104	104	
Seattle at Phoenix	104	104		Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97	
Portland at Golden State	112	112		Kansas City at Houston	104	104	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles at Boston	104	104		Philadelphia at Toronto	18	18	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97		Montreal at Minnesota	15	15	
Kansas City at Houston	104	104		Pittsburgh at California	15	15	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State at Los Angeles	112	112		Los Angeles at Boston	104	104	
Seattle at Phoenix	104	104		Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97	
Portland at Golden State	112	112		Kansas City at Houston	104	104	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
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Los Angeles at Boston	104	104		Philadelphia at Toronto	18	18	
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Kansas City at Houston	104	104		Pittsburgh at California	15	15	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
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Golden State at Los Angeles	112	112		Los Angeles at Boston	104	104	
Seattle at Phoenix	104	104		Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97	
Portland at Golden State	112	112		Kansas City at Houston	104	104	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles at Boston	104	104		Philadelphia at Toronto	18	18	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97		Montreal at Minnesota	15	15	
Kansas City at Houston	104	104		Pittsburgh at California	15	15	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State at Los Angeles	112	112		Los Angeles at Boston	104	104	
Seattle at Phoenix	104	104		Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97	
Portland at Golden State	112	112		Kansas City at Houston	104	104	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles at Boston	104	104		Philadelphia at Toronto	18	18	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97		Montreal at Minnesota	15	15	
Kansas City at Houston	104	104		Pittsburgh at California	15	15	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State at Los Angeles	112	112		Los Angeles at Boston	104	104	
Seattle at Phoenix	104	104		Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97	
Portland at Golden State	112	112		Kansas City at Houston	104	104	

Tuesdays Results				Tuesdays Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles at Boston	104	104		Philadelphia at Toronto	18	18	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	97	97		Montreal at Minnesota	15	15	
Kansas City at Houston	104	104		Pittsburgh at California	15	15	

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Portland at Golden State	112	112		Kansas City at Houston	104	104	

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Cincinnati Upsets Louisville, 77-73

Louisville Coach Denny Crum saw it as a case of poor officiating but Cincinnati's Gale Catlett called it good defensive play.

"The officials were intimidated by Catlett," said Crum Tuesday night after the Bearcats forced 17th-ranked Louisville into 27 turnovers and took a 77-73 upset victory.

"Catlett completely intimidated them (officials), particularly Rich Eichhorst," Crum continued. "They called a poor game — no guts. I'm sending films to our commissioner, Larry Albus of the new Metro Six League."

Both Cincinnati and Louisville are playing their first season in the league which was formed just last year.

"No one intimidates the officials in Freedom Hall (at Louisville)," Crum said. "At Cincinnati, the fans are right on top of you. That certainly isn't the case at Freedom Hall."

Crum drew two technicals during the first half which ended with Cincinnati ahead 40-30.

The win was Cincinnati's 41st straight on its home floor. The Bearcats haven't lost at home since Jan. 25, 1973.

Catlett, who lost twice to Louisville last season, including the NCAA Midwest Regional, said, "I'd worry more about films of those 27 turnovers. Since I've been at Cincinnati, we've always run them out of their offense."

The Cardinals committed 18 turnovers in the first half and 19 in the second, compared to Cincinnati's 18 for the game.

"They can't stand the defensive pressure," said Cincinnati's Brian Williams who was the trigger man in his team's 12-point breakthrough with 11 minutes left. The score was tied 52-52 before the surge.

The schools' big sophomore centers played to a standoff. Louisville's 6-11 Ricky Gallon had 16 points and five rebounds while Cincinnati's Bob Miller, also 6-11 and from Louisville, had the exact same totals.

Williams led all scorers with 20 points and hit 10-of-14 shots. Cincinnati is now 10-2 while Louisville dropped to 7-3.

In other college games, sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, getting 19 points from Boyd Batts and 18 from Glen Gendreich, routed Cal State Northridge 111-75 to run its unbeaten string to 14 games.

Robert Parish, a 7-1 center, had 27 points and 19 rebounds to lead Centenary past Hawaii 89-82 and Joe Hassett's 24 points carried Providence to an 80-52 rout of Wayne State.

Jerry Ford had 28 points to highlight Nebraska's 69-68 win over South Carolina and freshman Sid Moncrief's 17 points helped Arkansas trounce Houston 92-47, the Cougars' worst defeat ever.

Elsewhere, Dartmouth beat Boston College 71-68, Princeton clubbed William and Mary 64-43, Georgia topped Georgia Tech 69-63, Baylor edged Texas 72-70 and Texas Tech blasted Rice 102-62.

WCT Opens Season With Dispatch Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — With some of the fat hopefully trimmed off, World Championship Tennis opened its ninth year of existence today with the first round of the \$64,000 Dispatch Charities Tournament.

WCT, in an effort to upgrade its game, has cut the fields for its 1976 events in half, with 16 competing in this year's tournaments instead of 32 as last year.

"We decided to go for a 16-man field this year to accommodate the facilities we have and to provide a better quality field," said Mike Davies, executive director of WCT. "This year, all the first round matches will be tough."

This year's WCT player list numbers approximately 50, compared with 84 who toured

in three separate groups last year.

Players may compete in a maximum of eight events and must play in a minimum of four, with the top eight playing for the \$50,000 first prize in May in Dallas, Tex.

Davies, a former pro himself, said the reduced number of players, combined with an increase in purses would mean a 95 per cent boost in the average player's prize money.

The 1976 WCT tour will offer some \$2.5 million in prize money and bonuses, compared with \$2.3 a year ago.

Davies said WCT officials felt the change was necessary because "it's just a question that WCT can't afford to be anything but first class," adding "I expect there will also be some major changes next year."

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1975 GPX 340 YAMAHA—exc. cond. \$1350. 1973 SL 222 YAMAHA, good cond., \$525. Phone 687-0286, after 6 p.m. 626-7938.

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS-ARCTIC CAT
FOUR SEASON SPORT & CYCLE PHENACIO, N.Y. 914-688-7633

73 Ski-Doo Olympic Snowmobile, like new cond., elec. start. 73 Twin Trailer — never used and 73 Ski-Doo. 679-8440 after 6.

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Hollapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1974 YAMAHA GPX 440
Free Air.
246-7894.

Boats - Accessories 255

Attention Boat buyers — USCG aux. boating class starts, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12 Hidden Harbor, Port Jervis. 338-0040.

Full Clearance Sale
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-4632, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Call W. J. Kingston, GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMISMATICS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1933.

STANDING TIMBER—soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 687-8051.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Re. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9485, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Wood Chairs — all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not. 338-1233 or 331-9009.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dish washer, disposal, carpeting.

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 10 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
8. On-in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston, N.Y. 807 Main St. Pok. For rugs Assoc. warehouse, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee—If you can't beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

Gas Range—W/top oven, fairly good cond. Call 338-7926 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HOUSE full of new & used FURNITURE. Inq. at 251 East Chester St. bet. 5 & 10 p.m.

(3) HEAVY DUTY Tool Boxes & (1) Level & Transit w/ripod. Phone 518-678-9317.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft Paper—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Por Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

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Kingston, N.Y.

Philco TV console unit; record player-TV-radio AM-FM stereo. Call 339-4979 anytime.

12" port. t.v. works — \$20. 338-0417.

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Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun. 10 to 5; Kingston open Shop 8th behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999. WE BUY!

WE BUY & SELL

Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun. 10 to 5; Lenny's Flea Market, General Store, Kingston, opp. Shop Rite behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999.

Antiques 210

A/S ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

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Cash—For antiques, complete estate, used furn. Antique Warehouse 73 Crown St. Kgn. 338-9274; 331-9753.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan, 657-8195; 679-7585.

Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1) 60 gal. comp. compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9' throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Osterhout, Rosendale, 687-9160 Eve.

Skis - Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT
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6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
8. On-in-stock Merchandise

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30 Day Guarantee—If you can't beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

Gas Range—W/top oven, fairly good cond. Call 338-7926 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HOUSE full of new & used FURNITURE. Inq. at 251 East Chester St.

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

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'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, A Most Exceptional Car, All Black

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'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials

'73 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Gold w/Gold Leather Int. & Black Vinyl Roof

'73 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., All Blue

'72 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Lt. Blue, Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

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Dramatically Reduced for 1976**

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OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Copper, White Int. & Top
OLDS. Cutlass S Coupe, All Blue
OLDS. Cust. Cruiser, White w/Saddle Int.

'75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

'74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded w/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

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'73 OLDS. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

'72 DODGE Charger, Red-White Interior With White Vinyl Roof

'71 OLDS. Toronado Custom Coupe, A Real Beauty w/All Options, Red w/Black Int. & Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

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'75 Nova L.N., 8 Auto, P/S..... \$4139
'75 Monza Auto, P/S, V-8..... \$4136
'75 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... \$3591
2) '75 Monte Carlo, Loaded..... \$1000 off
'75 Malibu 2 Dr., 8 Auto., P/S..... 3671
'75 Nova 4 Dr., 6 Auto., P/S..... \$3681
'75 Chrysler Cordoba, Air..... \$4597

1974's

'74 Nova S/S, 4 Spd., P/S..... \$2491
'74 Mazda RX4, Coupe, 4 Sp..... \$2897
'74 Camaro, Auto, P/S, Air..... \$3396
'74 Malibu 9 Pass. Wag., Air..... \$3681
'74 Buick Cent. Luxus 4 Dr..... \$3596
'74 Ford Pinto H.B., 4 Spd..... \$2681
'74 Caprice 4 Dr., Air..... \$3596
'74 Imp. Coupe, Auto., P/S..... \$3291
'74 Imp. Wagon, Auto, P/S..... \$3368
'74 Vega Wagon, Auto..... \$2671
'74 Dodge Charger, Auto..... \$2996

1973's

2) '73 Vega H.B., 4 Spd. Auto..... \$1896
'73 Malibu S/S, Turbo, P/S..... \$2682
'73 Malibu, Auto., P/S, Air..... \$2896
'73 Opel Manta Luxus, USP..... \$1996
'73 Mazda RX3 Wagon, Auto..... \$1991
'73 Toyota Wgn., Damaged..... \$591
'73 Caprice 4 Dr. Air..... \$2787
'73 Nova 4 Dr., Auto, P/S, V-8..... \$2681

1972's

'72 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... \$1491
'72 Nova Coupe, Auto., P/S..... \$1896
'72 Monte Carlo, Air..... \$2496
'72 Vet Coupe, Air..... \$5830
2) '72 Dodge Colt 4 Speed..... \$1541
'72 Vega H.B., 4 Spd..... \$1881
'72 Porche 914 Roadster..... \$3197

1971's

'71 Monte Carlo, Air..... \$1991
'71 Chevelle 4 Dr., Auto, 6..... \$1881

'71 Vega H.B., Auto..... \$1686
'71 Belair, 4 Dr., Air..... \$1250
'71 Caprice, 2 Dr., Auto..... \$1441

1970's

'70 Ford Fal. Wagon, Auto..... \$887
'70 Mal., S/S, 396, 4 Spd..... \$1387
'70 Dodge Cor. 440, 4 Dr..... \$961
'70 Chev. B/A, 4 Dr..... \$595
'70 King. Est. Wagon, Air..... \$1291
'70 Ply. Duster, Auto, 6..... \$1381

**MANY OTHERS
MODELS '69 & LOWER
From \$99 to \$599**

TRUCKS

'76 G-20 Sportvan, Auto..... \$4596
'75 G-10 Van "Customized"..... \$3986
'75 El Camino, Auto, P/S..... \$3981
'75 G-30 Sportvan-Bubble top
Beds, Sink, Head..... \$7782
'75 Sportvan G-10, Auto..... \$3999
'74 Step-Van 7 Foot..... \$3887
'74 Jeep CJ-5, Plow..... \$3992
'74 L.U.V. Truck 4 Spd..... \$2787
'74 C-20 Turbo H.D..... \$3667
'74 C-30 Dump Body..... \$3692
'72 Ford Ranchero P.U., Auto..... \$2282
'70 Ford F-100 P.U., Auto..... \$1886
'70 Blazer 4 WD, 4 Speed..... \$2462
'69 Dodge P.U. 3 Sp., 6..... \$697
'68 GMC P.U., 3 Speed..... \$592
'65 Int'l. P.U., 3 Spd..... \$199

SPECIAL

'55 Imperial House Trailer
35x8 Excellent Shape..... \$1992
'74 Suzuki Motorcycle..... \$695

Truck Caps..... \$299 & Up

Snow Plows Installed 7 Foot
or 7 1/2 with lights..... \$981

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WE DON'T PROMISE

"This home is for the ordinary pricebook — but it is definitely not ordinary. 2 Bedroom Cedar Shake ranch on approx 4 1/2 acres with a view. \$28,000."

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Realtor 331-8890
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WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212
in red barn. 679-8616

LOTS & Acreage

520

Building lots — very attractive up-

town area. Last lots on dead end

st., city water & sewer avail. \$8500.

By owner. 339-4139 after 5 p.m.

7 Hidden wooded acres in

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\$15,000. 687-9166

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ATKINS MOBILE HOMES

12 & 14 Wides

12 & 14 on Special

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BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.

Rte. 28 North of Kingston

331-8244, 657-6381

Mon-Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. by app'l

1971 12x65 Mobile home, Early

American, turn, front porch,

16x16 deck, stor. shed, skirting,

lantern, very clean cond. Set up

in Red Hook Park. (914) 738-0421

12x40 Newport — Furn., washer,

dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded

site, exc. cond., Finan. 679-2047

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A 5 Rm.—on private lot, near IBM.

Couple pref. Security & Ref. \$145

& util. 331-7457 or 336-6898

2 Bedrm — completely furn., in Port

Ewen at 191 Hasbrouck St 331-5077

Mobile home on landscaped, private

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6292 after 6:00 p.m.

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Come on out, you come out better

Ulster County's Car Giant

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RTE. 9W BY-PASS

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Lowest Prices, Fair Deals

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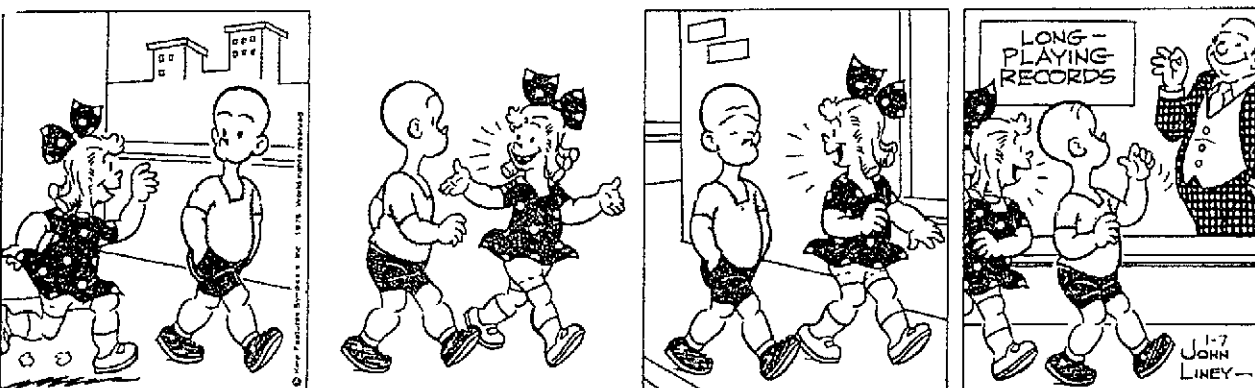
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



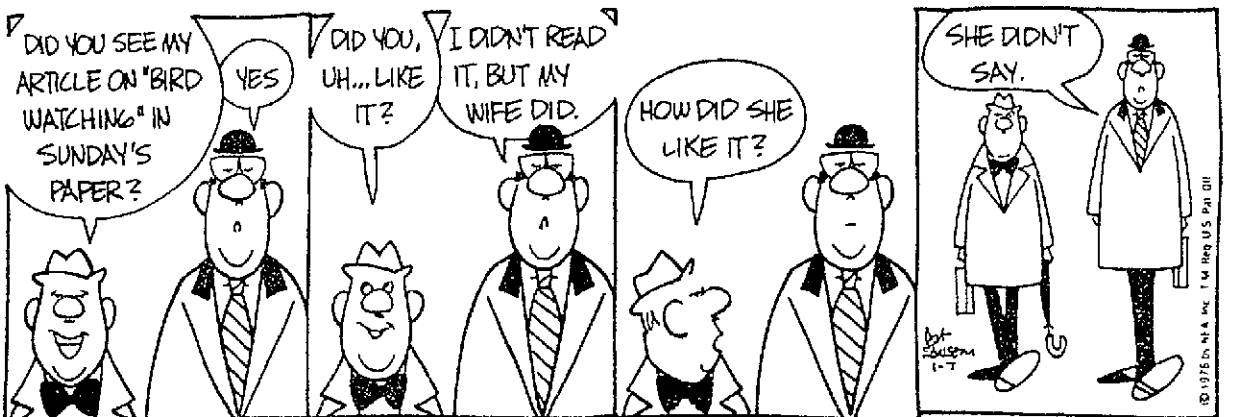
NANCY

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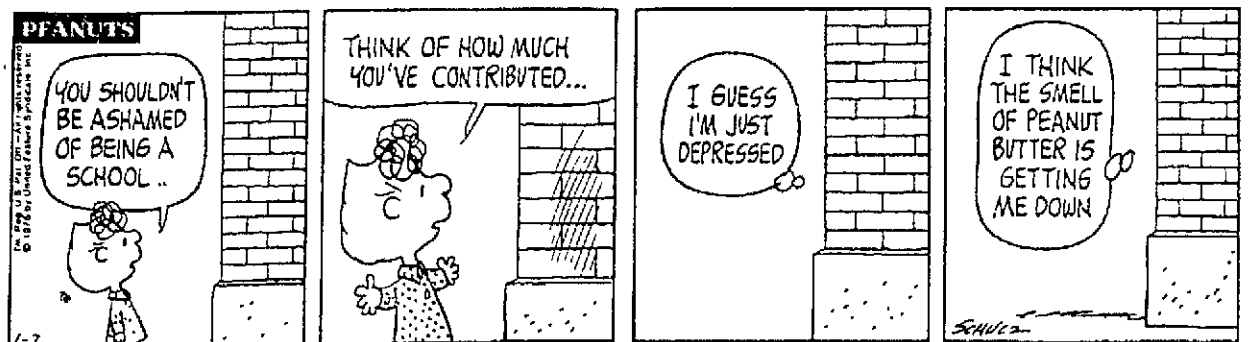


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

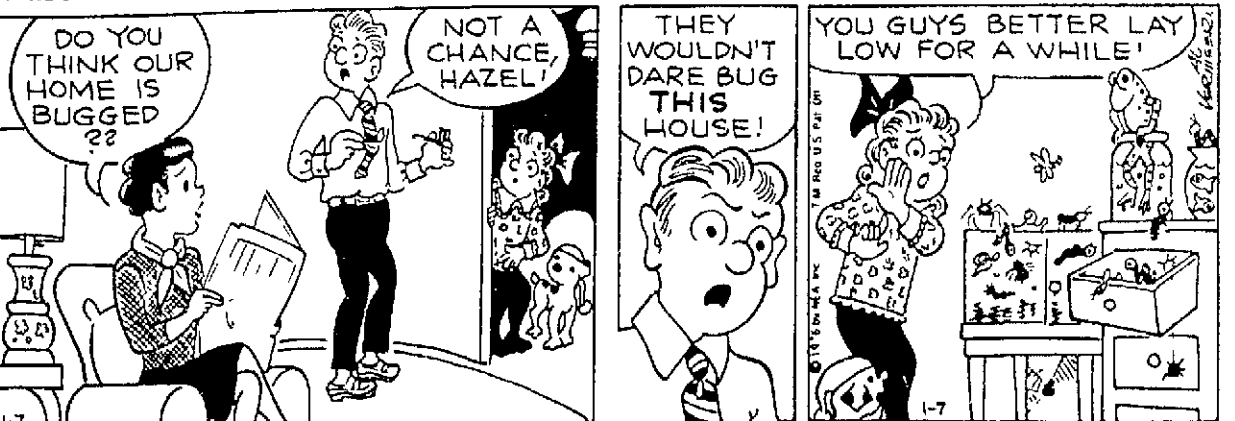


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most of today's events should be to your liking. However, you may run into someone whose aims conflict with yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too surprised if you hear from, or run into, friends

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

For best results in dealing with others today, use the soft sell. Ease up if you see they're not ready to co-operate.

today that you haven't seen for awhile. They're thinking of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should fare rather well today in competitive situations. Have faith in yourself and what you can offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're able to deal with large ideas today since your outlook is quite expansive. Don't let negative thinkers limit your vision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects look promising for you today where a shared interest is concerned. Seek to do something advantageous in that area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your ultimate advantage today to be extra-patient with close associates and partners. Keep your efforts in unison.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This will be a very busy productive day if you don't saddle yourself with incompetents. Work alone if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have fun today, but don't

make the pursuit of pleasure your primary aim. An opportunity may develop from a social encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your most enjoyment will come today from family oriented things. Leave the outside world at the doorstep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have some good news today that you'll be eager to share if a particular person was involved. Thank him first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity about you today regarding things of a material nature. Be on your toes. Keep your eyes open.

your birthday
Jan. 8, 1976

This coming year Lady Luck may take a little more interest in you than usual. However, this does not mean you should leave important matters to chance.

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



ACCUSED: (Q) I was going with this guy Robert (well kind of). I really got hung up on him. He would come over at night when my family was gone. He would try to go all the way but I wouldn't. I'm only 14 and I just couldn't do that. So I would just go so far.

Then one day a friend told me Robert was using me just to get a little sex. Well, I didn't talk it over with him. I just got so upset I wouldn't talk to him at all.

Now he doesn't call me. But at night he comes by and roars up his motor loud or honks. Did I do wrong in not talking it over with him? What should I do?—All Torn Up in Texas.

(Anyone accused of a crime is supposed to have a right to defend himself. You didn't give Robert a chance to do so.)

But you knew that from the beginning you and he were going the wrong way, the sneaky way, even though it wasn't all the way. Talk to your parents. Arrange with them times that they can be at home and you can have visitors. Then call Robert, tell him you have been unkind to him, and ask him to visit you some afternoon or evening when your parents will be at home.

BREAK: (Q) I broke up with Stan three weeks ago. I loved him and I still do, and he loved me too. Then he started going out on me, and he broke up with me.

I can't forget him. I want him back so badly. Please help me. We are both 15.—Unloved in Oklahoma.

(A) Either you made the first move to break up or Stan did. I can't tell from your letter. If you made the first move, call him and tell him it was a mistake and you are sorry and hope he will forgive you.

If he made the first move, he may call you again. If he doesn't, do nothing yourself.

If you do get back together, an understanding by which he is free to date other girls and you are free to date other boys would be well worth considering.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Transfer works for partials

NORTH
▲ Q 10 8 6 5 3
♥ 6 4
♦ J 4
▲ 10 8 2

WEST
▲ K 7
♥ K 5 3
♦ Q 10 6 3
▲ K Q 9 4

EAST
▲ A 4
♥ A 9 7 2
♦ 9 8 5 2
▲ 7 6 3

SOUTH (D)
▲ J 9 2
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ A K 7
▲ A J 5

East West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2A
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—K▲

spades right on the nose. Without the transfer bid, North might still bid two spades and play the hand there, but there is a good chance that South will like his hand so much that he will bid again and get his side too high.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One business that's flourishing is the graph paper manufacturer who supplies chart material for tracking the recession.

A depression is what a fellow still working calls a recession.



By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you first use the Jacoby transfer don't bother with transfers to the minor suits. Just use these artificial responses to a notrump opening.

Two clubs—Stayman. Opener bids two of a four card or longer major suit. Otherwise two diamonds. Two diamonds transfer to hearts. Guarantees at least five hearts.

Two hearts transfer to spades. Guarantees at least five spades.

One real advantage of the transfer bid is that you can transfer with a bad hand. Thus, North responds two hearts. South rebids two spades. He is annoyed when North drops him there but is really delighted when play is over and he has made two.

No. Gwendolyn, Justice Center isn't a pro football player whose first name is Justice.



The boss likes his martini so dry it's served with a whiskbroom instead of an olive.

The optimist says love makes the world go round—the cynic says it merely makes it dizzy.

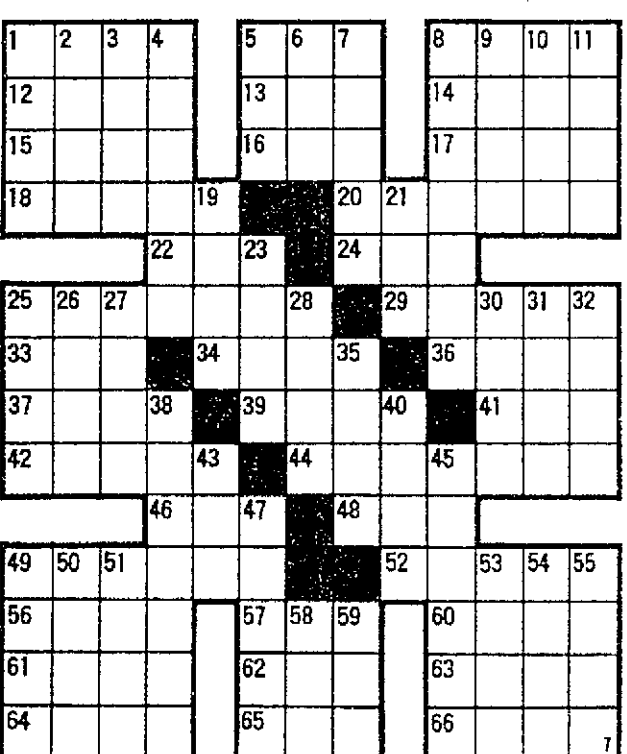
Food

ACROSS

- Small pear-shaped fruits
- Crusted dessert
- Soldier's meal
- Upon
- Total
- Algerian city
- French boy's name
- Thailand native
- By memory
- Signs
- Tenant
- Female deer
- Compass point
- Fiber networks
- Bread portion
- Superlative suffix
- Entirety
- Not fast
- Pace
- Ship's boat
- Anger
- Nile river dam
- Motives
- Biscuit

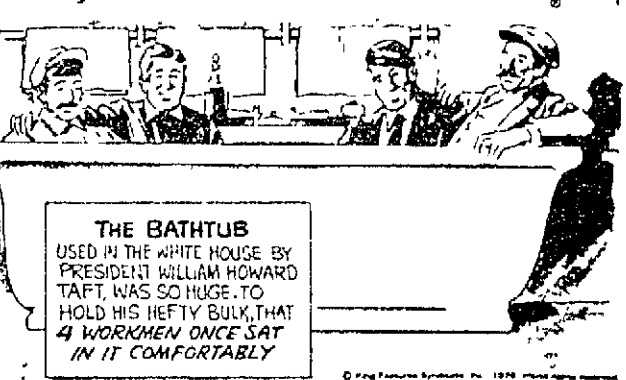
DOWN

- Gambling game
- Newspaper paragraph
- Departed
- Uses money
- Light lap
- Miss Lupino
- Roman official
- Doctor of Theology (abbr.)
- Shrewd
- Certain
- Fisherman
- Cook in water
- Skirt bottom
- Lass name
- Female cartoon character
- Pacific turmeric
- Pillars
- Elementary
- (abbr.)
- Vase
- German admiral
- Liquid food
- Double curve
- Slippery
- Tension (Ital.)
- Irish
- Gunlock
- Paraglider
- Of the illum (comb. form)
- Marze
- Female sheep
- Male ci species



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

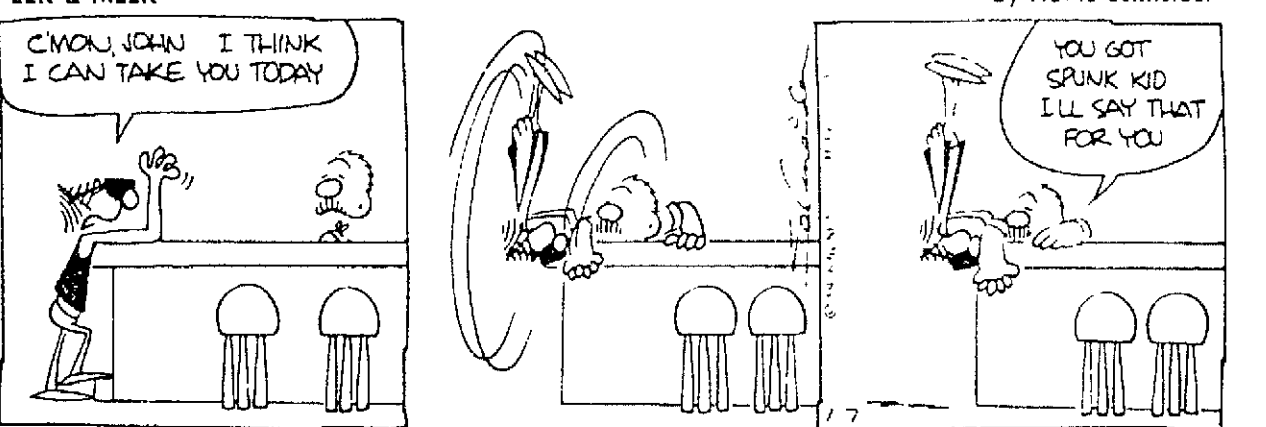
Believe It or Not!



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(1860-1929)
FOUNDER OF THE LIBERATION MOVEMENT IN KOREA, WAS THE FIRST WESTERN TRAINED KOREAN GENERAL. THE FIRST AMERICAN-EDUCATED KOREAN DOCTOR AND THE FIRST KOREAN TO BECOME AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

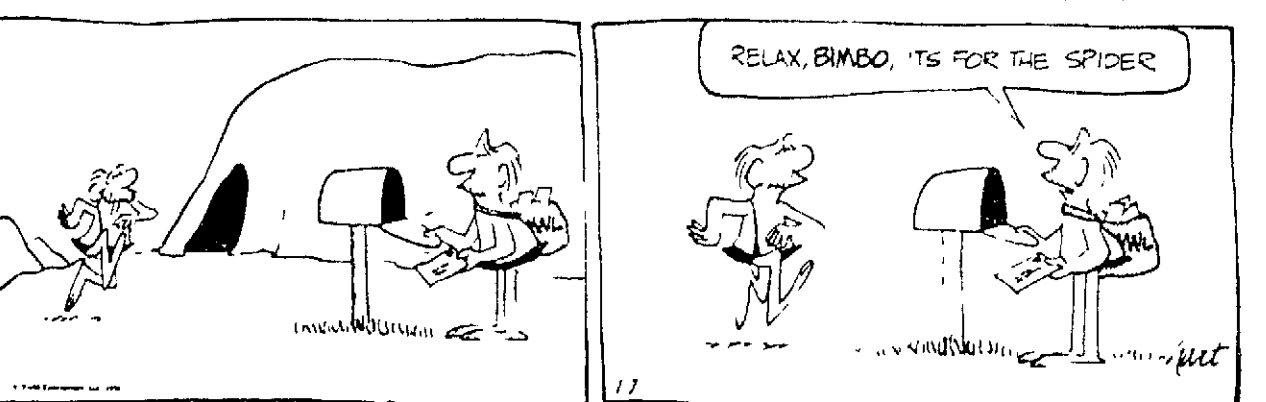
by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





Check for Society

Faye Fogal, R.N., at Kingston Hospital, who holds the 1975 title of Miss Hope for the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, accepts a check in the amount of \$900 from Joseph Mayone, chairman of the 200 Club at the Glasco Fire Department. The money will be used to support ACS programs on research, education and service to cancer patients. Looking on are fund raisers Edward Martino, at left, and Joseph Fabiano, right. Among those working on the project were John C. Carpino, John Mauro, Dave Sasso, Jim Raucci, Phil DeGregoria, Sal Davi, Art Van Benschoten, Michael Martino, John DePasquale, Joseph Palumbo, Sal Misasi, Paul Legg, Cliff Breithaupt, Frank Serra, Lou Cacchillo and Joseph Bruno.

Town Tax Rates Down

ELLENVILLE
The Wawarsing Town Board has announced that town tax rates will decline in 1976, but that a large increase in county taxes will more than make up the difference.

Supervisor Franklin Sahler said the town tax rate for property outside the village of Ellenville is decreased \$1.21 for the general fund and 92 cents for the highway fund—a total decrease of \$2.13 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

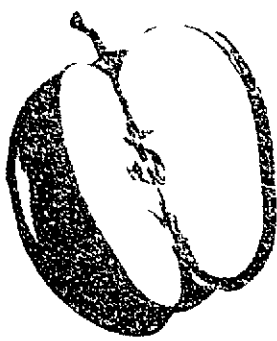
Property owners in the

village of Ellenville will experience a town tax decrease of \$1.51 for the general fund and 34 cents for the highway fund—a total decrease of \$1.85 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"Unfortunately," said Sahler, "increases in special lighting districts charges and an \$18.05 per \$1,000 increase in the Ulster County tax rate will bury the efforts of your Wawarsing Town Board to hold the line of taxes for 1976."

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P-S-S-S-T...

The Board of Education has been quietly working on the State proposals.

Learn their views **TOMORROW NIGHT**, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Board of Education meeting at the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston.

Edson Parent Organization urges you to attend. Don't sit home and watch TV tomorrow night.

McHugh Plans Several Sessions

KINGSTON
Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) will spend the upcoming 10-day congressional recess meeting with constituents throughout the sprawling 27th district.

Parts of four of those days will be spent in Ulster County. The Congressman's schedule for this area begins Friday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. with a meeting with leaders of the Ulster County Legislature. At 4 p.m., McHugh will meet with the entire legislature in an open meeting at the Ulster County Office Building.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, McHugh will start his day with a 10 a.m. appearance on a WGHQ talk show. At 1 p.m. town meeting at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Shokan and a 3:30 p.m. town meeting at

Marbletown Town Hall in Stone Ridge complete the day.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, McHugh will present a guest sermon at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Woodstock.

A meeting with Raymond T. Schuler, commissioner of the New York State Department of Transportation, and other local representatives, to discuss plans for improvements to Route 209 will begin the Congressman's day on Monday, Jan. 12. That meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Fallsview Inn.

At 12:45 p.m. Monday, McHugh will appear on WELV's "Talk of the Town" radio talk show. Appearances in Sullivan, Orange, Broome and Tioga County are also included in the

Congressman's two-week "vacation" agenda.

The 27th Congressional District includes the Ulster County towns of

Denning, Gardiner, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Kingston, Marbletown,

New Paltz, Olive, Plattekill, Rochester, Rosen-

dale, Saugerties, Shandaken, Shawangunk, Ulster, Wawarsing and Woodstock, as well as the City of Kingston.

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VEAL STEAKS **68¢** lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA **99¢** lb.

Bogner All Beef
FRANKS **99¢** lb. pkg.

LIVERWURST By The Piece **79¢** lb. (Sliced..... 89¢ lb.)

Mister Automatic
COFFEE 1 lb. can **1.23**

CREMORA 16 oz. Jar **1.19**

Prince — QT. BOTTLE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE **87¢**

Kraft Imitation
MAYONNAISE 16 oz. **39¢**

Campbell's — 10 oz.
MUSHROOM SOUP 5 For **\$1**

BRILLO **27¢**
Soap Pads Box of 10

Homespun
NAPKINS 160 Count **39¢**

M&S
SODA Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. **57¢**

Birdseye
Cauliflower 3 For **\$1**

Birdseye — 10 oz.
BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 For **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Maine
POTATOES

10 bag **89¢**

Bryer's
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **1.39**

Freezer Queen
SALISBURY STEAK

2 lb. box **99¢**

Banquet
CHICKEN POT PIES 4 for **\$1**

Banquet
CHOC. CREAM PIE 14 oz. **43¢**

Rich's
Whip Topping 5 1/2 oz. bowl **29¢**

Kraft-Individual Slices
WHITE AMER. CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

U.S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **49¢**

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JANUARY

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SPECIAL

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Low-cost security for your door. Spring metal bolt to lock door. Key outside, thumb knob inside locking bolt. GWS-80

BACK SAVER ALUMINUM SNOW SHOVEL

Featuring "Sno-Slip" Silicone-Vinyl finish to shed sticky snow. Stock #22

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SALE 99¢

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for 6 and 12 volt batteries • 4 amp

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16 ft. x 100 ft. roll **\$19.20**

20 ft. x 100 ft. roll **\$24.00**

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